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Tigers Out for Second Victory



COLORADO COLLEGE COLORADO SPRINGS, SEPTEMBER 27, 1946 VOL. 49, NO. 1

Vets Can Expect Checks November 1st

Veterans attending Colorado College who expect GI subsistence checks will receive them around October 1 if application was made in the summer, and around November 1 if application was made since the college opened, it was learned from Mr. Robert Peterson, head of the local Veterans' Administration.

Several agencies have been formed to aid GIs who need to borrow money pending receipt of the checks. They are:

1. The Dr. Benjamin M. Rastall Emergency Fund, which is administered through the office of Mr. Juan Reid.

2. The Red Cross has a fund for extending loans to veterans awaiting the government checks.

The only requirement for a loan is that the applicant really needs the money.

A gripe session will be held on October 7 at 1:00 P. M. in Mr. Reid's office for those veterans whose checks have not arrived at the appointed time.

Faculty Augmented By 21 New Members

During the coming year there will be twenty one new faculty members on the Colorado College teaching staff. These new professors have been engaged because of this year's record enrollment and to fill several vacancies.

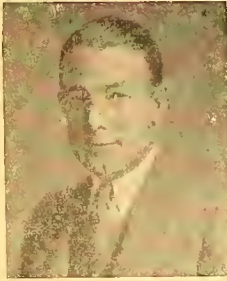
Further introduction to them will be given in next week's Tiger.

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUOR" TO BE THE PLAYERS FIRST PRODUCTION

With the opening of the new school year, plans for all dramatic organizations on our campus are once more in full swing by the Colorado College Players, the outstanding dramatic organization on our campus. During the war years the Players met with many handicaps and the activities were curtailed to a minimum. But now they have a very promising year ahead with student talent at a maximum. The first play of the season has already been announced by Mr. Tyree, director of dramatics at C. C. It is "She Stoops to Conquer," a comedy in five acts, written by Oliver Goldsmith. The first tryouts for this play will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8:00 P. M. in Cogswell Theater. The final production of the play will be in late November. Later final tryouts will be held if necessary.

Students that are interested in other work in student organizations such as Debate, Student Forum, or Radio Guild Work are asked to leave their names with Mr. Tyree at Cogswell Theater. Meetings for the forming of these activities will be held soon. The Radio Guild, brought back to our campus last year, is expected to sponsor a weekly radio program over KFOR. These programs inform the residents of Colorado Springs about the activities of our students, our sports curriculum, current events, and contains general information about the campus. Student interest

Keynotes Sounded by Key Men



President Davies

Colorado College is opening this year with the largest enrollment in its history. I hope the large number of students here will mean increased activity in every phase of life at the college. Certainly the administration welcomes you most heartily and all of us in the Colorado College family hope that this year will mean for each student a happy and productive college life.

Thurston Davies
President

STUDENT SECTION

Attention is called to the fact that the student section is located at the south end (toward the Ice Palace) of the east side of the field. Look for Section "B."



Martin Bunker

As President of the Student Body it is a pleasure to extend a sincere welcome to the class of 1950 and the new students on the campus. With a record enrollment, the return to a peacetime schedule, the opportunities for the greatest year in the history of C.C. are possible. It means that more than ever before the Student Council must serve to promote the welfare of the student. To achieve this end the close cooperation between the student body and the Council is mandatory. Any problems or criticisms pertaining to student affairs are welcomed and should be presented to the Student Council through the representative of your group.

I hope that your stay here at Colorado College will be a memorable one, rich in the experiences that college has to offer, and a valuable part of your later life. I pledge my services and those of the Student Council to that goal.

Martin Bunker
President ASCC

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
8:15 P. M.—Football Game—Ft. Hays Kansas State vs. CC—Spencer Penrose Stadium, Broadmoor.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2
3:30 P. M.—A. A. U. W. Branch Meeting—Bemis Hall (Rabbi Carl Weiner will speak on the Palestine question. Members of the board will be hostesses and it is a guest meeting.)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
2:30 P. M.—Football Game—Montana State vs. CC—Washburn Field, Colorado Springs.

STUDENT-FACULTY DIRECTORY

A student-faculty directory is in process of preparation. If you or your family have changed address since registration, please notify Secretary's office, Cutler hall, Ext. 30, at once.

CARSTENS, BROOKSHIRE, GOERS MAY RETURN TO TIGER LINEUP

According to the scouting reports of Bill Goodknight, line coach for C.C., the Tigers are going to find the going a lot rougher against the Tigers of Fort Hays than they met from an easy but rough Peru State eleven. Goodknight, who scouted the Ft. Hays-Kansas Wesleyan game at Hays, Kansas, believes that the Tigers will be in for a real tussle in tomorrow night's game at Penrose Stadium at 8:15. Ft. Hays defeated a good Kansas Wesleyan team by a 14 to 0 score and were knocking at touchdown door on three other occasions.

The Tigers of Hays, Kansas, have a line averaging better than 192 pounds, with four of the seven linemen tipping the scales over the 200 pound mark.

The Hays line, unlike the big but slow Peru State line is fast and low charging. The fact that they held the Wesleyan Coyotes to a scant 71 yards from the line of scrimmage proves their defensive strength.

Right tackle, Joe Jellison, 231 pounder, is the power and will be a chief threat to all Bengal line smashes. The middle of the Ft. Hays line is particularly strong as it has its biggest and fastest players stationed there.

The Hays backfield though weighing less than the Bengals make up for the weight deficiency with speed and a good passing attack. Les Pelzel, who weighs nearly 15 pounds less than our own little Billy Smith will be the man the Tigers will have to watch, for he is the scat back type and is as slippery as an eel. Vincent King is the Ft. Hays line buckler and carries his 190 pounds at a very fast clip for a big man. Hal Van Pelt will do most of the passing for the Hays eleven as well as call signals and handle the ball form the T.

Coach Ralph Huffman is three deep at every position and plans to bring a 39 man squad to Penrose Stadium for the Tiger game. This represents three teams which Coach Huffman claims are on an equal. Goodknight stated that there is apparently no weakening of the Hays team when substitutions are made.

Coach Hal White made no rosy predictions as to the outcome of

the Ft. Hays game, even though the Tigers displayed almost flawless ball against Peru last Friday. White feels that the Peru game was no real testing of the true Tiger team, and consequently remarks that other than the fact that he feels certain the Tigers will come through again to victory he has no further comment to make on the game's results.

The Tiger's starting lineup will probably remain the same with the exception of Carstens who will probably return to the Bengal center slot in place of Hoag and Norwood who played a terrific game at center against Peru last week.

George "Gaby" Kinnick may replace Joe Brookshire again this week if White feels Brookshire's injury is not completely healed. Other than these two possible replacements the same Tiger backfield with Johnny Steele at full, Billy Smith at quarterback, and Jack Whitestone at left half in place of Dan Goers, who may possibly get into the line up if he is sufficiently recovered from an attack of pneumonia.

Dick Day, Fritz Minuth, Dick Fryer and Del Green will probably see plenty of action in the Tiger backfield Saturday after last Friday's fine performance against Peru.

Replacements for the line may find Bob Hoag and John Norwood shifting with Guy Carstens at center and Duffy Bauer, Duane Grisham and Van Schooneveld filling in at the guard and tackle spots.

Remember the game starts at 8:15 at Penrose Stadium, remember too that its your team, and that without your backing and support that the Tigers aren't near the team they would be if you were there rooting for them.

ENROLLMENT IS HIGHEST IN HISTORY AT COLORADO COLLEGE

Dean H. E. Mathias reported late Tuesday that 1,071 students has registered September 23 and 24 for the fall semester. This number exceeds any record in the history of the school. Included in this total are 442 freshmen, 245 sophomores, 185 juniors, 152 seniors, 43 graduate students, and 4 special students. There are 643 men to 428 women. Approximately 20 percent of the student body is married.

The previous all civilian student record was made in February of 1940 when there were 724 who had registered. At this time the freshmen numbered 259; sophomores, 207; juniors, 137; seniors, 89; and specials, 32. There were 400 men and 324 women. The men outnumbered the women by only 76 as compared to 215 at the present time.

When the V-12 unit was here the largest enrollment was during the March semester of 1946. Of 818 students, 203 were trainees; 278 were civilian men; and 337 were women.

It is estimated that there are more than 500 veterans on campus. About 150 of these veterans were at one time in the unit stationed here. Nearly 275 veterans attended C.C. before entering the service and have returned to complete their education.



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It will be the policy of THE TIGER:

To offer the completest coverage possible of college activities and events which affect students and the campus.

To invite and encourage editorials and other contributions from any member of the campus requiring only that names appear with material of an editorial or "open letter" nature.

To encourage undergraduate self government and to champion causes in which a majority of students believe.

We ask that you remember that THE TIGER is not written to you it is written *for*, by and *about* you. If at any time you have just criticism to make, let us be the first to hear it. We must hear of it if we are to put out the paper you and we want.

If at any time you know of a story that you think we might miss give us a "break" and let us know about it in time to cover it. Every time you see a story that looks like it might be filler or wonder why it is in the paper at all stop and think if you could have "tipped us off" on something that might have been more interesting but we apparently didn't hear about.

Howard's
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THE TIGER is still in need of staff members in all departments. If you are interested, drop up to the Tiger office, top floor of Lennox House, Wednesday afternoon, or contact Bob Udick.

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Does It? Matter

By Lee

In this first version of Does It Matter in this brave new post war world it would seem appropriate to comment on the changes that have taken place in the past three or so years. In the whole the campus, or the part of it you can see through the students, looks about the same. There are some new halls, new girls dorms, a new cafeteria and the quonset huts, but they somehow manage to fit into the general scheme of things without attracting undue attention. (or even attracting any attention at all if you are looking for one of them) The men on the campus seem all to have been here at one time or another during the last five years and the women are all familiar even if their faces are strange. There are also more men too, and the thing will work out about as it always has. The fraternities all have their houses back after varied wartime uses, (the Phi Gammas took their Child Guidance Clinic sign down) rush week has just been completed with the success that rush weeks generally meet, and the clubs seem quite revived after their long recess. We sometimes during registration wonder what ever became of the guys in the services who swore that once their freedom was gained they would never be caught dead in another line.

The football game the other night could indicate any number of things, most obviously that some of the predictions of the rosy future of C. C.s gridmen could have been right. The band under young Will Goodner should come in for some sort of special award. Starting nearly from scratch in the afternoon they came through with the same kind of music that we've had at games for years. Then too, there were nearly 800 student tickets sold which may indicate a much needed rebirth of school spirit.

And with this collection of far from deathless material we will leave for this week. The schedule says we have a class in TH first thing in the morning, and—does anyone know where TH would be.

RUSH WEEK

Relax, relax, it's all over!—The trains are in with grinding noises and the baggage is all in Bemis and Ticknor and Hag and the Fuji house and the Beta house and some of the tags are lost and somebody I know couldn't find her shoe box and went barefoot for two days.

Now the pins and ribbons are flashing in the sun and some in the moon.

There was a party at every house every day and every night and a hangover for everyone and it was "I've met this guy" and "I know her" and mostly "Who the hell is he?" . . . and my jaws hurt from smiling but we sewed him up and she's a cinch and pass the bottle or shoot me and the rushee another beer . . . maybe we would do good to take home a bag from the Hogan; . . . maybe this great, wonderful football hero from Chicago would like that . . . yeah, and maybe he doesn't like girls, he doesn't drink or smoke . . .

Oh, well, who cares . . .

Let's sing a fraternity song . . .

Let's go to a tea party with the girls in new dresses and ribbons and also new best-party-manners—and rush, rush, hurry, run sister or you're late and nobody wants you then and there's a knot in your throat and a run in your stocking and you'd like to get some sleep or see your mother or cry or have a coke date with the boy friends in Boston . . .

This boy wanted you and you wanted him—this boy wanted you but didn't make the grade—this girl cried all night—this one stayed up and worried and played Ravel's Bolero till the last needle was gone—this little piggy had none and her heart lies in a heap at the bottom of the world and too many like you, my dear . . .

"Long distance, please . . . and I'm sobbing, operator, but get that number" and "Send mother and dad a wire, collect . . ."

I'm in baby! I'm a Kappa. I'm a Phi Delta! I'm a D. G.! I'm a Beta! And what are you and you? Why, I'm just a Prince of a Fellow and we're all happy except for these twenty who made mistakes—mistakes which are not easy to undo—mistakes that make for good, healthy inferiority complexes. . . .

But this is a grand and glorious Rush Week . . . Don't deny it brother, you had fun—no, you're right, you don't really know anyone yet and you have a fifty-fifty chance of having made an error in judgment but so did the fraternity—it's a gamble, see? . . .

Don't cry honey, that isn't done and don't worry brother, you'll know 'em all in about six months . . .

For now, relax . . . Let the laughs come when something's really worth laughing at . . . This is serious . . . This is being done all wrong . . . This will be done all wrong again next year and the next and the next . . .

"Deferred rushing" murmurs a week, a little 'right' voice . . . Nuts . . . Phooey! Takes too long! . . . We're in a hurry! . . . We're in a hurry to make some more mistakes! What the Hell! . . . Relax, relax, it's all over now. . . .—by jcmohler. Sept. 26, 1941. . . Reprinted by request.

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Kilroy Was Here

Fall Fever Madness: Clay Apple and Glona Downey coking in Lennox; Ed Scott and Peggy Scott keeping things all in the on; Anita Brainard and Hawk Mills mulling over milk 'un things in the Grill; Bill "Dwight Fiske" Glass Dwight Fisking at the Lennox piano; "Moe" Moser and Janie Allen jitterbugging from one side of the campus to the other.

Same Old Story dept.: Dick Day and Judy Dunham; Laddie

La Porte and Johnny Gazvini; Hank Loomis and Barbie Stark; Betty 'Tex' Long and Sam Hopper; Nancy Roberts and Jay Underwood; Lou Doble and Bud Maytag; Mary Ann Strauch and Bud Carver; Bev Merrill and Bud; Margaret Ann Adams and Phil Ekins; Lou Knight and Dick Alexander.

Hey Lookit dept.: The big new juke box in Lennox Grill; the just slightly green Quant-Hut Village; the before unheard of line for the book store, registration (and even tooth brush racks in some dorms); the booth jukes at Murray's; the terrific student body C. C. has!

* INDEPENDENT BUFFET DINNER

Aiding the AWS welcoming committee, the Independents sponsored a buffet supper at Bemis Hall for all new and old Independent women Saturday night.

Taking advantage of the scenic beauties of Colorado Springs and the surrounding country, the decorations were take-offs on such spots as "Pikes Peak," "Shy Anne Mountain," the Royal Gorge, Seven Falls, and the Petrified Forest.

Musical entertainment was furnished by Herb Beatty, Bill Glass, and Hank Klingman.

AND SO I SAID TO THE COLONEL "WHERE'S YOUR DINK?"

Quonset Huts

After six grim months of battling shortages, the elements and everything except possibly termites the quonset huts are rumored to be nearing completion. A quonset hut, for anyone whose connection with the army was vague, is a form of dwelling. From the inside it looks like a furnished tunnel from the outside like nothing you ever saw. A concrete examples of the hut, quonset can be seen just south of the chapel if there is any one who has managed to miss them up to now. They are painted green, a sort of delectate green, and if present plans materialize the college will plant shrubs and other vegetation around to give the effect of seclusion.

Once inside the hut things begin to look up in several ways. The walls undeniably curve, you can't get around it, but those curving walls surround a three room apartment, which if you happen to be married and possibly with little ones even a three room apartment takes large proportions in your life. The three rooms consist of two bedrooms and a combination living room-

kitchen, all furnished jointly by the U. S. Government and Colorado College. Each hut has a stove, shelf units, a sink, an ice box and what ever other impliments are needed for the happy post war home. The rent asked on the huts which is controlled by the government, will be \$30 a month or one fifth of the couples income, whichever is lower, however, in no case will the rent get under twenty a month. The furniture comes slightly extra, the slightly being six dollars a month for the works. The six dollars was arrived at by taking three per cent of the total value of the furniture, which seems quite reasonable to us. The furniture incidentally comes without rugs, there are no rugs to be had under any conditions.

The question of when the huts will be ready to move into is still open. Possibly in the next few days, depending on all sorts of things is the closest to a definite date anyone can give.

* QA PICNIC

Forced inside by the cold weather, the Quadangle Association picnic for independent freshman women, hall counselors and presidents, and faculty was held in Lennox Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7.

Miss Nancy Vandemoer was in charge of arrangements for the picnic.

Rosenhaupt Succeeds Krutzke As Advisor

Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, head of the German Department, was elected representative to the Publication Board in last weeks meeting of the ASCC council. Dr. Rosenhaupt succeeds Mr. Frank Krutzke of the English Department.

The Publications Board is charged with the control of THE TIGER and THE NUGGET. Other members of the Board are the editors and business managers of the two publications, the head of the Journalism Department, and a representative from ASCC council.

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THE COED

ROS EANN KIPP

COED EDITOR

Results of Rush Week Are Announced by Sororities; Pledges Begin Training

The four Greek letter sororities on campus have announced their pledge list for the coming year. After a busy week of parties and rushing, the sororities have picked their future initiates. Delta Gamma pledged 27 girls, Gamma Phi Beta 22, Kappa Alpha Theta 21, and Kappa Kappa Gamma 12.

The Delta Gamma pledges are: Edith Auld, Colorado Springs; Anita Brainerd, Santa Monica, Calif.; Martha Branson, Washington, D. C.; Regina Conway, Colorado Springs; Patsy Dinan, Amarillo, Texas; Della Dunbar, Palo Alto, Calif.; Judith Dunbar, Palo Alto, Calif.; Margaret Folsom, San Marino, Calif.; Helen Hawkins, Colorado Springs; Janet Hayes, Minneapolis, Minn.; Nancy Hoge, Colorado Springs; Marion Hurley, Clayton, New Mexico; Kate Kimball, San Marino, Calif.; Jenny Lesman, Chicago, Ill.; Lou Linn, Hotchkiss, Colo.; Edna Frances McDonald, Wichita, Kansas; Norma McInnes, San Marino, Calif.; Colleen Myers, Colorado Springs; Pat Middlekamp, Pueblo, Colo.; Alice Norton, Lake George, N. Y.; Joy Pederson, Albert Lee, Minn.; Sue Schirmer, Saginaw, Mich.; Janet Simpson, Colorado Springs; Jean Schwyer, Colorado Springs; Catherine Anne Swanson, Chicago, Ill.; Helen Van Duesen, Wichita, Kansas; Anne Weidman, Denver, Colorado.

Gamma Phi Beta pledges are: Elizabeth Apeland, Waukegan, Ill.; Norma Bartizal, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Prudence Boutin, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mary Catlett, Colorado Springs; Jessica Chalfant, Washington, Pa.; Jeanne Chandler, Oak Park, Ill.; Patricia Chambers, Colorado Springs; Jeanne Cooper, Evergreen, Colo.; Phyllis Foster, Colorado Springs; Jeanne Ham, River Forest, Ill.; Betty Jane Hanger, Synwyd, Pa.; Peggy Hatch, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Patricia Hill, Waukegan, Ill.; Patricia Martin, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mary Helen Morrow, Colorado Springs; Jeanne Ramsay, Chicago, Ill.; Mary Reddick, Rolling Hills, Calif.; Lavon Rouse, Chicago, Ill.; Helen Stevenson, Oberlin, O.; Phyllis Traeger, Auburn, Wash.; Marjorie Walker, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Carol Weigen, Chicago.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledges are: Suzanne Anderson, Kenilworth, Ill.; Ann Carpenter, Piedmont, Calif.; Joan Cramblit, Ottumwa, Ia.; Barbara Dyer, Downey, Calif.; Jeannette Elliot, Chicago, Ill.; Gale George, Highland Park, Ill.; Mary Katherine Grell, Evanston, Ill.; Carol Grismer, Oak Park, Ill.; Patricia Grier, Evanston, Ill.; Barbara Kent, Des Moines, Ia.; Helen Kiech, San Marino, Calif.; Dorothy Law, Denver, Colo.; Alice Marriott, White Plains, N. Y.; Nancy Munro, Kearney, Nebr.; Marilyn Neilsen, Park Ridge, Ill.; Ruth Nunn, Denver, Colo.; Phyllis Raymond, Elmhurst, Ill.; Louise Sargent, Los Angeles, Calif.; Peggy Scott, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Cynthia Whale, Topeka, Kansas; Nancy Woolger, Chicago, Ill.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges are: Janet Anderson, Fort Morgan, Colo.; Jeanne Craig, West Hartford, Conn.; Patricia Fisher, Colorado Springs; Marge Gilland, Las Animas, Colo.; Nancy Ann Harkness, Glencoe, Ill.; Jean Hoel, Grand Junction, Colo.; Emma Jane Holmes, Lansing, Mich.; Mary Ise, Greeley, Colo.; Joyce Seagrist, Aurora, Ill.; Gretchen Schenck, Colorado Springs; Shirley Smith, Denver, Colo.; Evelyn Van Lopik, Colorado Springs.

KAPPAS TO GIVE TEA DANCE SUNDAY

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will entertain the rest of the campus at an informal tea dance given at the Kappa lodge. The date for this affair has been set for Sunday, September 29. The time is from 5 to 8 o'clock, p. m.

This is the first dance given by any of the sororities on campus and everyone is welcome.

W. A. A. COUNCIL TO MEET MONDAY

There will be a meeting of the Women's Athletic Council, Monday, September 30, at 4:30 in Miss Wolf's office in McGregor gym. Plans, at this time will be made for the various sport schedules and games to be played throughout the year.

Members of this year's council of W. A. A. are Dorothy Kempshall, president, Nancy Vandemoer, vice president, Melissa Evans, treasurer, Beth Leurance, secretary, and Rose Ann Kipp, publicity chairman.

AWS Board Conference Held at Bruin Inn

Emphasizing the need for more cooperation between all women's organization on the campus, the Board of Associated Women Students of Colorado College held an all day conference at Bruin Inn, September 16. The conference, the first since 1942, consisted of reports and a discussion of the plans for all the women's organizations

on the campus for the coming year.

Miss Jan Cumming, president of the board, presided at the meeting. Faculty leaders included Dean Louise Fauteaux, Miss Marjory Mayer who is the new counselor of women's activities at the college, and Miss Virginia Wolf who is the new director of physical education for women.

Dean Clyde Holbrook, dean of Shove Memorial chapel, was the guest speaker at the luncheon. He discussed the principal areas in which the women students could work to help the campus return to better than normal. The head residents of the girls' dormitories were also guests at the luncheon.

The board is representative of all women students on the campus as it is composed of elected officers, the president of all women's organizations, and the chairman of various committees.

TIGER CLUB ORGANIZES FOR NEW SEASON

Tiger Club, under the direction of its president, Helen Holmes, is off to a big start. At a special meeting, Friday, September 20, officers for the year were elected. The new vice president is Nancy Vandemoer, Helen was elected secretary and Barbara Reed, treasurer.

Tiger Club is planning to wear new uniforms which will probably arrive in time for the Homecoming Game, November 8.

COED OF THE WEEK

Round and round she goes and where she stops nobody knows. The she referred to is none other than that congenial president of Gamma Phi, Turza Briscoe. A number of years ago a girl by the name of "Turz" started to make a record, both scholastically and socially, of which anyone would be proud. To prove that Turz is a real scholar, listen to this, this gal is a physics and math major!

Turza is on the Associated Women Students Board, serving in the position of treasurer. She is a past member of the band and a present member of the choir. Our Coed of the Week is a junior this year and loves good 'old CC just about more than anything. (Don't we all?)

Now to peer at her social record. You have all seen this slick chick who answers to the name of Turza Briscoe; if you haven't been that lucky just look up the girl who answers to this description. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall, has light brown hair and hazel eyes, with a friendly smile. When asked what her favorite food was she said she likes any concoction with the ingredient of chocolate in it. She is loyal to the brown and brown, but otherwise favors the color blue.

If you ever see "Turz" without a host of pals it will really be surprising.

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Sports Scramble

Tigers Open With Victory

The first game of the 1946 football season is now history in the record books of the Colorado College Tigers. It looks like the Tigers will be winning a lot of games for the Black and Gold this year and if they receive the support of the student body, as was evidenced last Friday at the Peru game there is no doubt that it. Nearly 850 student tickets were sold for the opener and considering the fact that the college wasn't open officially then, is a better than good start. And speaking of support there is no better time than right now to mention the support given to the Tiger eleven then by a pick up band that was formed under the direction of Bill Goodner, just five hours before game.

Tigers Comment Of Peru's Play

From Roosevelt Collins right down to the last substitute to leave the Tiger bench, there was the overall opinion that the Peru eleven was not the cleanest (in football tactics that is) that the Bengals have faced in previous years. Although little could be witnessed of Peru's tactics from the stands you only have to ask one of the players to get some idea of the things that went on in the line play and pile ups.

Tid Bits On The 40-7 Victory

Colorado College's victory over Peru brought Coach Hal White's win total to 18 as compared with 12 losses since his mentoring days first started for the Bengals five years ago. . . . One thing that the Peru game failed to do was to leave Coach White with a definite answer as to who his starting ends would be, there seems to be the general opinion that after Friday's game, that Mencin, Vandemoor or La Porte might well latch on to one of the starting end positions. . . . Billy Smith proved again what a master he is as a field general and also that his arm is as true this season as last, 6 hits for 9 tosses was his Friday's record. . . . Duffy Bauer's ejection from the Peru game will cast no reflections on his playing as far as Hal White is concerned, in fact White liked his playing so well the short time Bauer was in the game that he'll probably be sending him in more often. . . . Maybe Jo Irish doesn't know as much about football as he does track or ticket selling, but we'll agree with him when he remarked on the improved playing of Sam Newton, who gave a sterling account for himself on the line. . . . Johnny Haggin, who made his first appearance as a guard on the Tiger eleven is not at all dissatisfied with the new position, and knows now just what an important part the lineman's is. . . . It was more than often that Hal White had Fritz Minuth, Dick Fryer and Bob Pringle in the CC backfield at the same time, one reason might be that they are old teammates and buddies from Morgan Park in Illinois. . . . Among the linemen on the Bengal eleven, the two linemen they would like least to bump helmets with, are their own teammates, Walt Viebrock and Gene Blagg, in other words they're rough. . . . John Steele's average yardage gained from scrimmage was a little better than 7 yards per try. . . . Al Powers, Peru coach, probably thought the Tigers were carrying hammers the first half of the contest, no less than 10 Bobcats were carted off the gridiron in the first

Tigers Take Peru, 40-7

George Kinnick Scores Three Touchdowns to Lead Bengals to Easy Victory

An eight to ten pound weight advantaged proved no handicap to the '46 Tiger squad that romped to a lopsided victory over a slow, but burly Peru State eleven.

Coach Hal White used nearly every man on the Tiger bench last Friday at Penrose Stadium as his backfield scored five touch downs.

Whether or not the Peru game is any criteria of the prospects of the coming football season is yet to be seen, but from all indications we'd like to voice the opinion that it looks like the Tigers have another great team and that at the season's close C.C. will have a football record that it can be proud of.

Joe Brookshire's injury early in the opening minutes of the Peru game made it possible for one Gabby Kinnick to enter the game and show his wares.

Following a 23 yard sprint by Jack (I'm the baby to watch) Whetstone, for a touchdown, Kinnick gathered in a Billy Smith pass and skipped to a touchdown after running 25 yards. The educated toe of Johnny Steele split the crossbar for the extra point and the score was 13-0. Minutes later Kinnick intercepted a Powers pass on the Bobcat's 40 and returned it to the 23.

Billy Smith cocked his arm again, this time Lija was the receiver and another 6 points was chalked up. Steele converted again; 20-0. Peru lost the ball on a fumble on their own 27 yard line and this again put the Tigers within sight of payday.

It took two plays this trip to get the desired results. Dick Fryer

30 minutes of play. . . . Only comment Coach Hal White had to make on the opening win of the Tigers was, "Well we're glad to have won the first one. . . ." Second Guesser Jack Carberry, of the Denver Post, was right in his prediction that the Tigers would march to an easy victory, while this column underrated the alma mater by picking them by a 28 to 7 score.

packed the leather this time from the Bobcat 23, and with a little twisting and squirming went over the goal line standing up.

Mencin's conversion attempt was blocked; 26-0. Up until the closing minutes of the first half the State eleven was unable to penetrate into Tiger territory, but as the half ended the Bobcats were on the Black and Gold 33 yard line.

At the opening of the second half the Smith-Kinnick duo began to move again with Billy doing the pitching and Kinnick doing the receiving. Smith lobbed a 10 yard letter high pass to Kinnick who took it the remaining distance for the score; Steele booted the extra point; 33-0.

The third quarter was drawing to a close when substitute center, John Norwood blocked Cal Walden's punt on CC's 46 yard line, Roy Lija recovered the punt on the Peru 25 and the Tigers were underway again.

Big holes in the line opened by Overman, Viebrock, Latch and Blagg aided the backfield in moving the pigskin up to the opponents 12. Here Gabby Kinnick took over and went the remaining distance for his third touchdown, making the score 39-0. Steele's kick was good again; 40-0.

Peru got their lone counter late in the fourth quarter of the game as a series of desperation passes finally connected and with Peru's Ray Anderson tossing to Bob Majors for the tally.

The few seconds that remained still saw the Tigers a scoring threat, as Del Green attempting a pass found no receiver and ran for what looked like might be a T. D. scampering to the Peru 38 before he was hauled down from the rear after covering 53 yards.

Ziegler May Run at Half Tomorrow

Zipper Johnny Ziegler may be running some from the halfback slot tomorrow night in place of Brookshire, Kinnick or Goers. Ziegler has returned to the C. C. campus after three years in the U. S. Marine Corps as a lieutenant. Although he reported out for practice for the first time Wednesday afternoon he should be able to become rapidly adjusted, for he was well versed in the T formation, having played for Coach White in '42 and '43. Ziegler has two more years of eligibility left and that means an added punch to the Tiger football and track teams. Ziegler started his football career at East Denver High School back in 1937 where he made Denver's All-City football team for two consecutive years. In 1941 he enrolled as a freshman at

C. U., and was considered the greatest freshman gridster, along with Walt 'Kaiser' Clay, since the days of Whizzer White. Johnny had attended Colorado U. one year before he was transferred to C. C. as a V-12 Marine trainee. While under the tutelage of Coach Hal White, Ziegler became the leading ground gainer and one of the most dangerous coffin corner kickers in the conference. While playing on White's mythical 1943 aggregation Johnny was selected All-Conference by nearly all the leading sports writers of the Rocky Mountain states, and received honorable mention for All American honors on such All American teams as Grantland Rice's, the Saturday Evening Post and Colliers. Ziegler's speed, he runs the 100 and 220 at a record clip, makes him a valuable man in Hal White's fast moving T formation. Ziegler is particularly adept in the broken field, short and long kick department; these three specialties make him a real threat to any opposing team.

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Seventy Rushees Pledge Campus Greek Fraternities

Moiday night, rush week drew to a grinding halt leaving the mangled bodies of actives lying in grotesque attitudes here and there about the campus. Tuesday, the rushees made their choices with the following results:

BETA THEA PI pledged Kenneth Griffin, Howell, Mich.; Robert E. Henn, Chicago, Ill.; Jack E. Henson, Pasadena, Calif.; Reed Hollister, Colorado Springs; John Holm, Golden, Colorado; Jack P. Hudnall, Las Animas, Colo.; Robert J. Knight, Colo. Springs; L. B. Maytag, Jr., Colo. Springs; Paul O'Brien, Denver, Colo.; Arthur M. Padella, Coronado, Calif.; David Pound, Pueblo, Colo.; and Bernard Ryan, North Platte, Nebraska.

The following men pledged **KAPPA SIGMA**: Gilbert Bechtol, Eureka, Utah; Frank T. Benson, Spokane, Wash.; Lorain Burnett, Waverly, Ill.; Glenn Coleman, Colo. Springs; William Gandy, Bloomfield, Iowa; Robert Gaut, Denver; John Light, Colorado Springs; Louis Martin, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dolf May, Jr., Little Rock, Ark.; John Mitchell, Portland, Ore.; Stanley Provenza, Salida, Colo.; Charles E. Ryan, Eldora, Iowa; Thomas Stoker, Shelby, Iowa; and William Urban of Buffalo, New York.

The following were pledged by **PHI DELTA THETA**: Lowell O. Collins, Colo. Spgs.; Wm. M. Crosby, T. Greenville, Ala.; Baker E. Lambert, Manitou Springs; William F. Moses, Manitou Springs; Robert Panter, La Junta, Colo.; Robert H. Schaper, Colo. Springs; and Linwood Wellington, Caribou, Maine.

PHI GAMMA DELTA's ranks were increased by John R. Austin, Jr., Grand Lake, Colo.; Miles W. Barrett, Craig, Colo.; Ralston E. Bauer, Ely, Minn.; Willard J. Bennett, Colo. Springs; Richard B. Bond, Hobart, Ind.; Frank O. Hamilton, Southbridge, Mass.; Harley F. Kalen, Ely, Minn.; John M. Law, Highland Park, Ill.; John B. Leisure, San Marino, Calif.; George M. Milhoan, Colo. Springs; James Reeves, Colo. Springs; Kenneth C. Hump, Chicago; John F. Sullivan, Park Ridge, Ill.; Sheridan Underwood, Gary, Indiana; J. W. Van Kirk, Colo. Springs; Glenn Van Schoonsveld, Denver; and George W. Wolf, Colo. Springs.

SIGMA CHI's new pledges are Ronald B. Aggeson, Ft. Morgan, Colo.; Joe Brookshire, Commerce, Texas; John J. Daly Jr., Wayne, Pa.; Thomas Ferguson, Ft. Morgan, Colo.; Richard Graham, Englewood, Colo.; John C. Jeunink, Denver; Jack B. Keyte, Colorado Springs; Henry C. Klingman, Buffalo, N. Y.; Harold R. La Porte, Los Angeles, Calif.; L. D. Mahan, Colorado Springs; Charles Morrow, Colorado Springs; Paul R. Remaley, Portland, Ore.; Charles L. Roper, Colorado Springs; Edwin E. Scott, Portland, Ore.; Herbert Siebert, Colorado Springs; John Steele, Namba, Idaho; Glenn K. Williams, Ralston, Nebraska; Ben Wendelken, Colorado Springs; and William R. Zinky from Colorado Springs.

Lunch hours in Lennox (for women) have been changed from 12:15 to 12:30.

Hours Announced for Campus Chow Halls

Beginning this semester, most of the men students at Colorado College who are not eating at fraternity houses, will eat either at Cossitt Hall or at Lennox House.

Mrs. Ruth Fisher, who was dietitian last year for the V-12 unit here, will be manager of Cossitt. She has announced that the cafeteria is open to all students and faculty members at C.C.

"The meals are served practically at cost and will fit into anyone's budget. We are having printed books of tickets that the students may buy. The tickets will be taken from the books when meals are bought and will be used in place of money. We expect the

Independent Women to Meet Monday

Independent women will have their first meeting, a musical program, Monday night, September 30, at 7:30 in Lennox. Featured on the program will be Marge Kopfman, Joan Bass, Helen Beall, and Skipp, the gal with "the blues in the night" voice.

With 187 Independents and stray Greeks on the campus, the organization has already planned such activities as a winter and spring formal, picnics, and is lining up excellent speakers and programs for the year.

During the past week the Independents were in charge of the AWS buffet supper at Bemis Saturday night, and helped with the QA picnic Sunday afternoon.

The new officers for the year are June Maurer, president; Marjorie Kopfman, vice president; Carmen Brownlee, treasurer; Sally Little, secretary; Marian Spear, social chairman; Dusty Krause, publicity chairman; and Mixie Kitazaki, athletic chairman.

The group meets every two weeks at Lennox on Monday.

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Intramural Meeting To Be Held Oct. 3rd

Intramural sports will soon be going strong again as the first normal post war college year gets underway. The fraternities are approaching pre-war strength, and should be represented by strong touch football teams this fall. The Independents will have two teams in the league, which should also have plenty of power.

Coach Cheddy Thompson, who is in charge of intramural activities this year, has called a meeting of intra-mural representatives for 8:00 p. m. next Thursday evening. This group will arrange the schedule and decide upon the rules at that time. The meeting will be held in Coach Thompson's office in Cossitt Hall.

The date for the opening games has been tentatively set for the morning of Saturday, October 5th.

books to begin arriving next week," Mrs. Fisher said.

The cafeteria is open on weekdays from 7:30 to 8:00 for breakfast, 11:45 to 1:00 at noon, and from 5:45 to 6:30 for supper. On Sundays, the hours are 8:00 to 9:00 in the morning, 12:00 to 1:00 for dinner and from 5:30 to 6:00 for supper. The cafeteria will also be open throughout the day for short orders. At present, from 100 to 200 students are being served at each meal, but plans are being made to increase the capacity to 250.

Lennox House, under Mrs. Fowler, serves regular meals only to the coeds living in Gregg Hall and in Howbert House at the following hours: 7:00 for breakfast, 12:30 for lunch and 6:30 for supper. On Sundays, only one meal is served at 1:00 P. M. The Lennox Grill is open from 9:00 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. and from 3:30 P. M. to 10:00 P. M. for short orders only.

Summer Festival Boosts CC Fine Arts Reputation

During the eight week music festival this summer, Colorado College hit a new high in the world of fine arts. Fifteen concerts, and nineteen broadcasts were played to record breaking audiences. Many times those who arrived at the last moment found the theatre in the Fine Arts Center completely filled, with no available standing room.

The administration of Colorado College announced that the choral music service held in Shove Chapel drew the largest audience ever gathered there. There were 1200 people there, and more outside that were unable to get in the doors.

Perhaps the greatest surprise of the summer was the quality and power of the String Sinfonia performance of the String Symphony performances. The group was made up of players whose ages ranged from thirteen to fifty-nine years, with a great predominance of youngsters. Eleven different states had players in the Symphony.

This group was able to present an outstanding performance of Bach's great and very difficult work, THE ART OF THE FUGUE. The work was presented in three different concerts. A selection from the ART of the FUGUE was used on a nation-wide broadcast for the American Broadcasting Company. This broadcast was so superior that it drew telegrams and letters from all over the country, and was high-

lighted in both Time Magazine and the Sunday New York Times.

Joanna Harris opened the festival with four piano solo concerts. She played all four to capacity crowds and at the last two concerts many had to be turned away.

A total of about 8,000 people came to concerts given by the Music Department of Colorado College at the eight weeks session. It is gratifying that a great number of students subscribed to the series.

In the fifteen concerts there were 88 compositions performed; 20 works of Bach, 16 works of Mozart and 50 works of American, European and Russian composers. Well known musicians and music patrons visited the festival from New York City, Philadelphia, Washington, Boston, Rochester, Detroit, Indianapolis, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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TIGERS TO BATTLE BOBCATS



COLORADO COLLEGE

COLORADO SPRINGS, OCTOBER 4, 1946

VOL. 49, NO. 2

October 8th Deadline To Change Classes

The last chance to change or drop classes has been set for October 8th, Dean H. E. Mathias announced. Anyone who is dissatisfied with his schedule must make different arrangements before then or he will not be allowed to change. If there is anyone who does drop a course after that time he will automatically receive a seven, which will be included in the semester's grades.

All freshmen and sophomores who wish to make a change must first see Dean Mathias. Junior and senior women must see Dean Fautaux and the men must see Dean Reid. Upperclassmen are required to secure the permission of their major professor in addition to seeing the deans.

After the changes have been O.K.'d they must be reported to the registrar and treasurer's offices.

Positions Open On Staff Of NUGGET

The following students have been appointed to serve on the Business Staff of the 1947 Nugget: James Cook, Barbara Van Deventer, David Pound and Melvin Tucker.

There are still openings for feature writers, a feature editor, sports writers and staff personnel to work on the pages for organizations and classes.

Anyone interested in doing any of these jobs is invited to contact the Editor, Art Cervi, personally or by leaving application at 1224 North Tejon or at the Nugget Box, Cutler Hall.

RALLY TONIGHT

Along with the old students, young profs and Fraternity houses, the old customs are returning to the campus. Once again, the bobbing yellow dinks and green hair-ribbons are gladdening the hearts of the upper classmen. Most of the Freshmen seem to know what to answer when asked, "What say, Freshman?" And now, the pre-game rally, the chance to show the football team that the entire faculty and student body are behind them, that when they go out on the field Saturday, there will be a thousand voices cheering for them in the stands.

The rally will start at Perkins Hall at 7:30 under the guidance of the Red Lantern and the Growlers. Coach White will be there to say a few words as will the football team and numerous officials who want to get in the act. After the meeting at Perkins, there will be a roaring bonfire in Cossitt Bowl to the accompaniment of the school songs and cheers.

After the bonfire will come the snakedance with a maximum amount of noise, music and students which will sail down Tejon and probably (unless the authorities have changed) end up by thoroughly jamming all of the traffic in downtown Colorado Springs.

As in years past, upperclassmen are urged to attend and Freshmen are advised to attend replete with dinks, ribbons and noisemakers, the more, the better.

FOURTEEN TIGERS SELECTED "WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS"



(Front Row, Left to Right): Jan Cunning, Gloria Canepa, Marjorie Thompson. (Second Row): Enid Turner, June Maurer, Sally Buckmaster. (Back Row): George Ewonus, Martin Bunker, Joe Mencin, John Howland, Bill Haggin. (Not Pictured): Fred Morath, Constance Stevens, "Curly" Blakely.

The editors of "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges," have announced that fourteen Colorado College students will be included in the 1946-47 volume. Each of those chosen is a senior in the college. Those chosen are as follows: Sally Buckmaster, president of Gregg and Panhellenic representative from Gamma Phi Beta; Gloria Canepa, former president of both AWS and Ticknor Hall; Janet Cumming, president of AWS; June Maurer, president of Independent Women; Constance Stevens, president of Quadrangle Association; Marjorie Thompson, treasurer of Q. A., and former secretary of Howbert house; Enid Turner, vice-president of AWS last semester and former president of W.A.A.; Maurice Blakely, past president of Phi Gamma Delta and formerly of the Marine Air Corps; Martin Bunker, president of the ASCC and member of the Navy Air Corps during the war; George Ewanus, president of Phi Delta Theta and Red Lantern, formerly of the Canadian Air Force; John Haggin, past president of Sigma Chi and a Manne lieutenant during the war; John Howland, president of Sigma Chi, dean of CC Cheerleaders and one-time member of the 8th Air Force overseas; Joseph Mencin, president of Kappa Sigma and ex-captain in the 71st Infantry; Frederick Morath, editor of THE TIGER last year and holder of several scholarships.

"Who's Who Among—" was begun in 1934 and has been published annually since then. It is a national basis of recognition for students and does not involve politics, initiation fees or dues. The book serves as a reference volume of information on America's foremost college students.

The selection of the nominees is made by a faculty committee. The students are chosen for character, scholarship and leadership in extra curricular activities and also for their potential usefulness in the business world upon completion of their schooling.

MONTANA STATE IS RATED TOUGH AFTER B. Y. U. WIN

The team that most sports writers in the Rocky Mountain area have been picking as the potential winner of the Little Five will meet the Tigers tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on Washburn Field in a game which should decide whether it will be the Montana State Bobcats or the Colorado College Tigers who will be wearing the Little Five football crown when the final curtain comes down. The Montana State eleven proved that the experts weren't far from wrong in their pre-season prediction of the Bobcats' might. Their impressive victory of 13 to 12 over a highly regarded B.Y.U. Cougar eleven, makes the Montana team shape up as the toughest opponent the Tigers have or probably will face this season. The Montana State eleven came from behind in the fourth quarter on an end around gallop by 212-pound Neil Brooks, to put the clincher on the Bobcat victory. Earlier in the game Brooks, a former University of Washington gridster, reeled off another 12-yard sprint for the first Montana score.

Teaming with Neil Brooks in the Bobcat backfield are Bob Seelinger, 165-pound back and former University of Wisconsin player, who handles the pass pitching chores. At the left half position the Bobcats have Bill Nelson, who Coach Clyde Carpenter regards as his fastest back and who is used on nearly all the Bobcats quick opening line plays. Holding down the right half slot is Gene Miles, hefty speedster, who played a great game both defensively and offensively against B.Y.U. last Saturday at Bozeman.

In order to squelch the rumor that the student section will be at one end of the field THE TIGER wants to make it known that THE STUDENT SECTION WILL BE ON THE WEST SIDE OF THE FIELD AND WILL START AT THE SOUTH 48-YARD LINE AND WILL CONTINUE NORTH PAST THE 50 AND SO ON AS FAR AS REQUIRED.

The husky State line has an abundance of talent, with giant 6 foot 4 inch, John McLellan, 243-pound tackle, being the main pillar of strength. At the other tackle slot is Len Larson, acting captain, and former U. of Washington player, weighing 230 pounds. Next to Larson in the line is Dick Ball, who played with Larson and Brooks at the U. of W., weighing 197 lbs.

The rest of the Montana State line positions are easily filled by Coach Carpenter who has a host of huskies to choose from, including Ben Auck, George Rumber, 190 pounds; Milt Clawson, also 190 pounds; Ken Card, 195; Jack Moyle, Jack Davis, Phil Lunday and Dom Dira. The center spot is manned with no noticeable weakness by ponderous Earl Nadeau or big Charles Masten.

The Tigers will probably start the same lineup against the Montana State team that faced the Ft. Hays team last week. The Tigers will be giving a weight advantage of some five to ten pounds to the Bobcats.

Joe Brookshire, Dan Goers, Johnny Ziegler and Guy Carstens should be ready for full time duty come Saturday, and it goes without saying that their services are going to be greatly needed. The Tigers were fortunate in the bump and bruise department last week in their game with Ft. Hays, having suffered no serious injuries with the exception of the shaking up of George Kinick.

Coach Hal White will have Jack (Continued on Page Three)

Cutler Bell Silent After Victories For First Time In History

The bell which has been atop Cutler Hall since the founding of the College is gone. Cracked early in the football season in 1945, the clapper was removed and the bell placed in a corner of the bell tower until it could be repaired. War restrictions and priorities on metal prevented its repair until the end of the war and until materials were again plentiful. During the summer, the Red Lantern Club made numerous efforts to get it repaired.

Then after the victory of the Tigers over Peru Saturday night, Sept. 21, a number of boys attempted to ring the bell and knocked it out of the tower. It fell on the roof of Cutler Hall, knocked off a concrete slab valued between one and two hundred dollars, and landed on the sidewalk below smashed to pieces. Mr. Juan Reid, Adviser to Men, announced the bell may be replaced sometime in the future.

The bell, which had been in its position since long before any of the present faculty arrived at CC had many traditions. It was rung after all victories of the football team, although not after any of the other sporting events. It was always a great honor to be allowed to ring it and there were many fights between the fraternities after the games to decide who would ring it. Finally the fights became so serious that

(Continued on Page Three)

Leads Chosen For Coming Production

Mr. Tyree, director of the student players organization, wishes to thank all the students who turned out for the play cast tryouts. The spirit in our student body has certainly proven itself in the field of dramatics. As yet, there are still quite a few "bit" parts that remain open, but the main casting has been completed. The cast for "She Stoops to Conquer" is as follows:

Mr. Hardcastle Leslie Goss
Kate Jacky Burke
Hastings Peter Buchan
Marlow Dick Graham
Tony Glen Williams

The main cast of the play is not all that is to be considered by a long way. The back stage "cast" is just as important as the people that appear before the footlights. The success of any play depends upon the harmony of the backstage crew. For this particular play, students from all classes under Mr. Tyree, are volunteering. Backstage managers, publicity chairman, prop men, stage setters, all of these jobs make up the backbone of the play. Anyone who is not enrolled in Mr. Tyree's classes, but is interested in work of this sort, is asked to contact Mr. Tyree at the earliest possible date. From the looks of the fine cast that has been selected for this play, it is bound to be a big success when presented in late November.

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
2:30 P. M. — Football Game — Montana State vs. CC — Washburn Field.

4:30 P. M. — Kappa Alpha Theta Open House — Theta Lodge.
9:00 P. M. — Delta Gamma Dance — Delta Gamma Lodge.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6
11:00 A. M. — Services in all Colorado Springs Churches.
4:00 P. M. — Student Recital, Lois Schiager, organist — Shove Memorial Chapel.
8:00 P. M. — Sigma Chi Buffet Supper and Dance — Sigma Chi House.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
10:00 A. M. — Chapel Service — Convocation — Speaker, Pres. Thurston J. Davies — Shove Memorial Chapel.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
10:00 A. M. — Student Assembly — Perkins Hall.
7:30 P. M. — AWS Board — Lennox House.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
8:15 P. M. — Football Game — CC vs. West Texas State — Canyon, Tex.

CONVOCATION

TUESDAY MORNING

9:00 o'clock classes Tuesday morning will be dismissed at 9:30 in order that all students may be seated by 9:55 when the doors of the Chapel will be closed. Seating arrangements will be posted by Monday. Attendance will be required. Watch the Bulletin Boards for announcements regarding revamping morning schedule.



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Policy Revisited

BY LEE

Last week in the statement of policy we mentioned that all letters, editorials and other communications to the editor would be welcome. The response has not been overwhelming, and it seems that perhaps we didn't make it quite clear just how welcome such contributions would be.

Statistics show that a majority of the men on the campus were at one time or another connected with the armed forces. Probably there has never been an organization so conducive to writing letters to the editor as was our recent army. Granted that many of the causes for complaint present in the military have been removed with the donning of tweed jackets, and granting also that the power and facilities of the Tiger are no little beneath those of Yank, Stars and Stripes, or The Leatherneck, even here you may air your grievances to the public.

If the editor's correspondence ever reaches sufficient volume it is planned to inaugurate a letters to the editor column. In your letters it is not necessary to reflect the policy of the Tiger, or as a matter of fact to be aware that it has a policy. This column will print your beefs (within reason and the laws of decency) do its best to answer your questions, and should your complaint be justified, try to help right the wrong. We can not of course promise to do any of these things, we will do our best.

Inevitably the criticism that the Tiger limits itself to one clique will come, and probably the criticism will be justified if the staff writes, edits and probably reads the paper alone. The staff, however well informed, knows only a small part of the student body, and sooner or later in desperation begins to write about the people they know every week. The Tiger will be as representative as its contributors, it will be more interesting if it represents the students.

The qualifications for contribution are simple. If you have an editorial, a letter, a story, send it to the Editor, Tiger, Colorado College, or put it in box 3 in Cutler, or we suppose even wrap it around a bottle of beer and throw it at Udick. The scope is unlimited, beefs, comment on the national situation, the international situation, as long as it is coherent and pertinent we can use it.

Does It Matter?

BY LEE

Having found that TH signified Tenney Hall, and having found that it is what was once San Luis school, we are again ready to look at campus life with a clear unclouded brow. In our wanderings over to the administration building we find in the middle of a large clearing a flag pole with several animals crouched around the base, looking just as much like Tigers as they ever did. This is all well, and quite in keeping with what we remembered, but slightly south of the flag pole there seems to be a large megaphone, the significance of which somehow escapes us. From usually reliable sources we learned that during the occupation some member of the military was wont to come out at odd hours and blow a bugle through the thing. This seems improbable now, but still the megaphone stands there hopefully, either forgotten or kept by some one who has no faith in UNO.

To continue our criticism on the campus, we have Colorado College's answer to ancient Rome. The Cossett Coliseum. Here among a setting nearly as picturesque as that of the ancients the student body, even as the Romans, will gather to urge its team to victory. The difference being that when the Romans used their Coliseum it had not yet begun to crumble.

Also on the subject of the coming football game, isn't it nice to be home at Washburn again? Once more the students will be close to the football game.

Not ordinarily being one to criticize the grammar of others, we feel this would be the time to make an exception. The exception, we wish it noted, is to the grammar only, not to the spirit of the article. In presenting the policy of the Tiger, Udick, Editor in Chief of this enterprise, made the statement that the Tiger intended to give the completest possible coverage of campus news. Mr. Webster gives no comparative or superlative for complete and our personal opinion is that if he did he would lean toward possibly more and most complete, however Udick was nothing but right in theory. In the future we want it understood that we are the only paper in the vicinity to give completest coverage of north Colorado Springs.

Note on Family Life . . . The long awaited occupancy of the quonset huts has begun. The first families moved in Tuesday, and the influx is expected to continue. The village has been named Tiger Town, a title that won out over Green Gables. We can't imagine why.

SCHLAGER TO GIVE MASTER'S RECITAL

On Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Shove Chapel, Lois Schiager, organist, will give her Master's recital. The public and students of the college are cordially invited to attend.

Lois graduated from Colorado College last February and is expecting to receive her Master of Arts degree in October of this year. After her recital, she will go to a position as Chairman of Music at the Trinity Lutheran Church and teacher at Thief River Falls, Minn. While at Colorado College, Lois Schiager has been president of the Euterpe Music Club, assistant director of the college band, and assistant conductor to Dr. Antonia Brico for the opera, Hansel and Gretel.

Her complete program follows:

- | | | |
|-----|------------------------------------|-------------|
| I | Praeludium | John Bull |
| | Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne | J. S. Bach |
| | Diderick Buxtehude | |
| II | Fugue in E-Flat Major (St. Anne's) | J. S. Bach |
| III | Sixth Sonata | Mendelssohn |
| | Chorale and Variations | |
| | Fuga | |
| IV | Finale | |

HARRIS FALL PLANS

The winter season of performances for Roy Harris, composer in residence at Colorado College, will open this year in Boston, on November 1st and 2nd when Dr. Serge Koussevitsky will conduct the Boston Symphony in the world premiere of Harris' new orchestral work, "Celebration." This work was commissioned by Carl Fischer, Inc., to be written as a set of variations in celebration of the fiftieth birthday of Dr. Howard Hanson, Director of the Eastman School of Music.

Harris also has been commissioned by the Denver Symphony to write a two-piano concerto which will be performed by Johana Harris and Max Lanner of the music department of Colorado College. Sol Caston will direct the world premiere of this work with the Denver Symphony in January.

September Victor Record release of Harris' *Soliloquy and Dance* played by the famous English Violinist, William Primrose, and our gifted Johana Harris.

Chorale III (Toccata Grottesque) Cesar Franck
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21 NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ADDED

During the coming year, there will be twenty-one new faculty members. These new professors have been engaged because of this year's record enrollment and to fill several vacancies on the Colorado College teaching staff. Eight of the new faculty members will teach only part time while the rest will be on a full schedule.

Lewis B. Curtis, A.B., A.M., will serve here as visiting professor in political science for one year. He received his A.M. at London University and was formerly head of the history department at State Teacher's College, Oneonta, New York from 1933-1945.

Virginia Wolf, A.B., will be the new director of physical education for women. She has a background in all sports and interests in related activities. She will be assisted by another new staff member, Margaret Gilbert, A.A. The new counselor for women's activities this year will be Marjorie Mayer, A.B., A.M.

As a Latin and Greek instructor Stephanie Jakimowitz, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., comes to C.C. from the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton University. Miss Jakimowitz is a Phi Beta Kappa, an Eta Sigma Phi and has received scholarships to Hunter College and to Cornell.

New on the staff also is Mrs. Leila Mosier, nurse for the women's residence halls. During the war she served in England as a member of the Army Nurse Corp.

A C.C. grad who was president of the student body in his senior year is Lloyd Womer, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., new instructor in history. A member of Beta Theta Pi and a letterman, Womer, in 1932, was elected permanent president of his class.

In the geology department there are two new teachers, Richard M. Pearl and Clark Millison. Mr. Millison, A.B., A.M., was a former consulting geologist in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He also worked a few years for several major oil companies. Mr. Pearl, A.B., A.M., was recently discharged from the army. Before the war he taught geology and mineralogy.

William Roberts, A.B., A.M. new modern language instructor has written several publications in his field. Since August 1945 he served as assistant naval attaché to Paraguay.

Elizabeth Waters from Santa Fe, New Mexico, instructor in dance, has been with Hanya Holm for six years. At Bennington College, Vermont, she served as Miss Holm's assistant. She has toured with Perry-Mansfield and studied with Ruth St. Dennis. She had her own company and has danced in Canada and Mexico. She has been at Monticello the past two years.

New in the men's physical education department is Cyril "Cheddy" Thompson, Ph.B., who is to be the hockey coach.

The part-time instructors are as follows: F. Martin Brown, lecturer in geography; Alun Edwards, part-time instructor in Biology; a C.C. graduate; Charles W. Goodnight, part-time instructor assistant in Athletics and P. E. for Men, C.C. graduate; F. G. Minuth, part

WHERE IS THE WOMEN'S PLACE?

A very serious and thought-disturbing question has been answered for the readers of this publication. With the revealing results of a poll which was taken, comes the realization that the women's place is on the land, on the sea and in the air. Here are the momentous results:

Do you believe that girls should plan a career other than homemaking?

Girls—88 percent yes, 4 percent undecided.

Boys—55.5 percent yes, 23.5 percent no, 21 percent undecided.

Combined—74 percent yes, 13 percent no, 13 percent undecided.

The poll was taken by the Institute of Student Opinion in 1,265 colleges and universities, with 59,992 students voting.

* TIGER DISTRIBUTION

The TIGER announces that distribution points for this paper are at Palmer Hall, Bemis and Lennox Houses. The TIGER will appear every Friday morning.

In the past a free copy of the TIGER has been sent by the College to the parents of the students at C.C. This practice has been discontinued. In the future the paper will be free to students only. Subscription prices will be one-dollar. See Eaton Smith, business manager of the TIGER.

time assistant to the Registrar and on Football Team, C.C. graduate; Thomas Wynn Ross, part time Instructor in English, C.C. graduate; Charles J. Simon, Lecturer in Law; John K. Sullivan, A.B., Instructor in Chemistry, J. Ver Lee, Lecturer on Community Recreation.

Dr. Max Lanner of New York and Vienna joined the music faculty this Fall. He is a graduate of the New Conservatory of Music in Vienna and received his Ph.D. in Musicology at the University of Vienna. Dr. Lanner came to the United States in 1939 to become concert accompanist to Erica Morini, Nathan Milstein, and Grace Moore. He will teach piano, recital, and Solfege at Colorado College.

John D. Fundingsland will be in charge of the band at Colorado College as well as a teacher of public school music and band instruments. Mr. Fundingsland received his M.A. degree from Northwestern University in Public School Music.

Tigers To Battle Bobcats Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)

Whetstone, Johnny Steele, Bill Smith, Dick Day, Fritz Minuth and Hal French ready to go Saturday afternoon in what should prove conclusively how the Tiger backfield looks against a fast heavy line.

The Tigers line got a real workout against the swift low charging Hays team, and showed that they will be able to make the holes for the Tiger back when the call is given for light. Blagg, Overman, Viebrock, Carstens, Latch Lija, and Watson will probably be given the call to start the Montana State game, with Johnny Haggin, Glenn Van Schooneveld, Joe Mencin, Bob Hoag, Norwood, Herb Vandemoer and La Porte as certain substitutes.

The same conservative running plays will probably be the order of the day, as long as Smith and Minuth are quarterbacking, but expect to see Billy taking to the air if the Bobcat line proves too repellent.

In the kicking department Coach Hal White may have to turn to Hal French, Jack Whetstone or Johnny Ziegler for long kicks if the Tigers find themselves in a hole. French and Ziegler both have a reputation for their booming kicks and may save the Tigers from some possible touchdown threats if the Bobcat breath gets too warm.

Cutler Bell Silent

(Continued from Page One)

the privilege of ringing it was assigned in order to the fraternities by the administration.

In 1931 when the coed won equal representation in the college elections they took over the bell tower and beat off all male attempts to recapture it for several hours.

On the night before the homecoming games the opposing teams would attempt to tear up the campus, and the freshmen would be sent out in small patrols to guard against any such activity. On finding anything amiss, they would arouse the college to the defense by loudly ringing the bell. If the evening was particularly dull or the opposing team did not show up they would often ring the bell just to create a little excitement.

Although the bell can not be immediately replaced because of manpower and material shortages, work is being done on the tower.

Cossitt Commons

Mrs. Fisher's Cafeteria came in for its share of publicity in a routine announcement of feeding hours on the campus last week, but in view of the overpowering personality of Mrs. F. it seems logical to go a little deeper into what happens at Cossitt Commons, as it is called, possibly indifference to Harvard. Two facts seem to need stressing. The cafeteria is not a men's dining hall, it is an all school cafeteria. If the food at Bemis begins to cloy, the food at the Commons is at least different. The cafeteria does not limit itself to meals, it is open for snacks until six thirty every day. When they don't have chapel and Lennox is crowded, and all you wanted was a cup of coffee anyway, you can get that and a roll too from Mrs. F. for a reasonable sum. Should popular demand be great enough the management will even put in a line of ice cream cones.

Also from Mrs. Fisher comes the word that she is looking for reliable student help. She did not further describe the sort of help she wanted. Should any reliable student want steady employment, in clean tasteful surroundings (after the period of the early American Army mess hall) he can contact Mrs. Fisher.

There will be a meeting of the Growlers club Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Lennox House. All members and former members should be there.

INDEPENDENT MEN ORGANIZE OCT. 7

Jack P. Hudnall, acting Independent Men's Representative, has announced that the first meeting of the Independent Men will be held Monday night, October 7, 1946 at 7:30 at Perkins Hall.

Plans will be discussed to build up the group into the well organized status it held in the past.

* WOLLMAN TO SPEAK

Professor N. Wollman will speak on "Planned vs. Unplanned Economy" Sunday evening, October 6th at 7:00 o'clock at Gregg Memorial Library. The location is 20 East St. Vrain. He is speaking before the Tri C organization which is college age group of the Congregational church. Public is invited.

* RALLY TONIGHT *

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THE COED

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COED EDITOR

G. This Initiate 22 New Pledges

Monday night, Alpha Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta will formally pledge, in Shove Chapel, twenty-two girls who are as follows:

Elizabeth Apeland from Waukegan, Ill.; Norma Bartizal, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Prudence Boutin, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mary Catlett, Colorado Springs; Jessica Chalfant, Washington, Pa.; Jeanne Chandler, Oak Park, Ill.; Patricia Chambers, Colorado Springs; Jeanne Cooper, Evergreen, Colo.; Jean Ham, River Forest, Ill.; Betty Jane Hanger, Synwd, Pa.; Peggy Hatch, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Patricia Hill, Waukegan, Ill.; Patricia Martin, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mary Helen Morrow, Colorado Springs; Jeanne Ramsay, Chicago, Ill.; Mary Reddick, Rolling Hills, Calif.; Lavon Rouse, Chicago, Ill.; Helen Stevenson, Oberlin, O.; Phyllis Traeger, Auburn, Wash.; Marjorie Walker, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; and Carol Weigen, Chicago.

Following the ceremony, dessert will be served at the lodge in honor of the pledges and Mrs. Louise Wyatt, Province Director.

Nothing But Good For You

The CC football team has certainly proved to be a really fine organization. We're all very proud of you all, fellas.

Still very original and full of fun, Mogley and Crowder.

Can't help noticing those lovely sweaters you knit, Anne Payne.

And that bubbling laughter of yours, Jane Wilson.

Can't help observing (in fact the dazzle is still burning in our eyes) the diamond on Jane Pike's third finger left hand.

Heloise Jones looks very pert in all the various hair styles she tries.

Couldn't help but see the TWO flash bulbs that Beta-boy Clamp "accidentally" released at one of the pigskin games.

Looking at each other fondly, Betsy Gilbert and Art Cervi.

Notice Jack Hudnall's broad shoulders.

We're glad to see so many familiar faces. Yep, school is off with a bang!

Looking around we see, the two blondes, Shelia Evans and Peter Dodge, Bob Larson and Louise Sargent, George Hoffmeister and Kitty Catlett, Tom Claffey and Dottie Kempshall, Eaton Smith and his ads for the Tiger, Donn and Bev Vornholt, Hugh and Priscella Connell, Lee Baker and Jeanne Ellinwood, and diminutive Johnny Kukendall and Johnny Howland.

Laugh of the Week: Dorothy Stroup in Shakespeare class, not being able to decide whether her name is Strong or Stroup.

Department of Nonsense: Three

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Fillips In Fashion

Sweaters, woolen skirts and dresses are a sure sign that fall is here. Nancy Roberts looked awfully cute the other day in a black short-sleeved sweater teamed with a black and white checked skirt. Sally Buckmaster has a very lovely and useful ensemble consisting of a green plaid blouse, skirt and pedal pushers. Lydia Filonowicz looks real nice in her gray pin striped sport dress. Have you seen Mary Reddick's beautiful white formal? Pat Middlekamp wears the color pale blue very well.

In the always looking chic division this week are Connie Stevens, Helen Holmes, Donna Aleshire and Bobby McPherson.

COED OF THE WEEK

Lucretia Doble is her whole name, but she is known by her many friends as "Lu." She hails from New Rochelle, N. Y., where she modeled clothes for various photographers and department stores, such as Lord and Taylor's, since she was eleven years old.

This year Lu is a sophomore and intends to major in art. She is a



"Lu" Doble

first hand at making signs, some of which you may have seen in Lennox and Bemis.

Last Spring she modeled in the Panhellenic and Kappa Kappa Gamma fashion shows. She was on the social committee of her first pledge class and was the Cub Club representative from Mowbert.

In sixty words or less: "I came to CC because—I love the mountains and also I preferred a small school"—unquote, Lu.

Tennis, horseback riding, skiing, swimming and ping pong, are just a few of her interests. Others include a certain Beta pledge, who, incidentally occupies most of her time. She says she is partial to blue, which may have influenced her choice of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, whose colors are blue and blue.

novice co-eds taking in, on ringside seats 9, 10 and 11, the Blimp-Angel tangle (you can overdo this liberal education system); the Kappas returning the Phi Delt Milk Can trophy. Red Seasons and Ralph Towey hiding from the press, especially Kilroy and henchmen; three yellow dinky wearers conversation, "Aw, don't go to Bengal, only upperclassmen live there; Patty Kimbal naming her pet mouse Sandy P. Rat after her absent ex-Marine campusite Sandy Pratt. Look! who's with who: Bill MacFarland and Marge Denis, Betty Sue Kurie and John Hall, Jean Dudley and Tom Ferguson, Polly Preston and Les Goss holding up the walls at the recent Kappa open house.

Delta Gamma Formal

Beta Delta chapter of Delta Gamma will have a formal dance, Saturday night, October 5th, at the Delta Gamma sorority house. The time for this affair will be 8:30 p. m. until 12:00 p. m.

Buzz Bees Sessions Sponsored By AWS

Buzz Bees, informal get-acquainted sessions for freshman women sponsored by AWS, will begin next Wednesday night, October 9.

There will be eight parties, one each week, and each freshman girl will attend one party.

Informal discussions of campus activities and organizations, dating, and the place and need for freshman on the campus will be led by the following upperclassmen: Bettie Lou Smith, Dottie Kempshall, Helen Holmes, Joanne Richards, Connie Stevens, Shirley Foster, Turza Briscoe, and June Maurer.

D. G.'s ENTERTAIN NATIONAL OFFICERS

The active chapter of Delta Gamma sorority entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon, at the lodge, honoring their visiting national officers. They are Mrs. J. W. Bingham, National President, Mrs. W. K. Holsinger, National Vice-President and Miss Virginia Brand, Province Secretary of Delta Gamma.

AWS To Hold Assembly Oct. 10

Attention women students! An election will be held October 10 for the office of secretary of the Associated Women Students. This election will be part of an assembly featuring freshman talent and sponsored by AWS. Candidates are Mary Lou Parker and Kathy Lockwood. All women students are members of AWS.—Come and vote for your secretary.



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Elmer's tune is designed to include the highlights of all sports in and around Colorado College. Its prime function is to broaden the scope of our athletic program in the eyes of the students and to create school interest and spirit in all the separate fields of activity.

EAGER BEAVERS. George Malore already training for next spring and track. Ronny Newson and Glenn Turner locking horns in pre-season tennis duels. Coach Juan Reid's Basketball squad out sharpening eye and toughening up the feet. Incidentally, Juan has 11 returning lettermen and a host of new talent reporting for practice October 14th. Combining the experienced Has-Beens with new blood should produce a fine ball club to tackle one of the toughest schedules Colorado College has ever had.

Miss Colorado, 1946, won a new title recently by becoming Mrs. Joe Williams, baseball player on the Tiger lineup last year. Congratulations to you both. With the return of Tutton, Roswell, and Roy; members of the National Co-champions hockey team of 41-42 to strengthen the remainder of last year's squad and eight new freshmen, fresh from Canada, to add hustle; gives Colorado College's Hockey fans a cheery outlook on the coming season. A tentative practice date has been set as the last week in October.

Several riding fans have been following the bridle trails since the opening of school. Bobby McPherson and Double E. Miller toured the Garden of the Gods in fast canter but lacked the usual crowd to make it a fast afternoon. It seems to be the general consensus of all horse lovers that a couple riding clubs should be organized here at school, to have scheduled programs and rides. Any suggestions? The Municipal Golf Links have been invaded of late by a plentiful supply of Tiger talent. Several impressive scores have been turned in by Joe Brookshire, Ronny Aggson, and several less talented boys. By the way, the Patty Jewett Club is offering a very reasonable membership to College students.

Rumor has it that Montana State, confident after a smart upset of BYU last week, doesn't think much of our Tigers nor our chances Saturday afternoon. If they had seen The Tiger workout Tuesday night, they would think twice before passing judgement. Johnny Ziegler, in addition to our twice triumphant Tigers, looked like the old Johnny Ziegler of 1943. We will see Montana State Saturday, hope to see the stands full giving the boys the following they deserve.

* RALLY TONIGHT *

TIGERS DRUB HAYS BY 15-0 SCORE

Minuth's Interceptions Keep Hays From Two Possible Scores

The quarterbacking of Billy Smith and Fritz Minuth made the difference in winning or losing in last Saturday's game against Ft. Hays. The Hays line and backfield weight averages were almost identical with that of the Tigers; the line and backfield play of both teams was on a par, and for the first quarter it looked like the two teams would go all the way to the finish, slugging it out to a 0-0 tie. But in the first three minutes of the second quarter the Smith strategy and the Tiger line began to crack the Ft. Hays line, and when the Tigers got Johnny Steele free he jolted through to pay dirt for the first T.D. The fast Hays line roared in to block the Steele kick and the score stood, 6-0.

Ray Huffman, Hays back made the evening's longest gain when he crashed the Tiger line, slipped away from the line backers, and out raced the Tiger secondary to the Bengal seven, before he was pulled down by Guy Carstens from the rear, in a dash that was more spectacular than Huffman's considering the fact that Guy has just partially recovered from an ankle injury and weighs 205 pounds.

On their own seven, and the ball in possession of the Hays eleven the Tigers made their first goal line stand of the season, and held the Hays teams for four down, relinquishing but 3 yards. It was Minuth's interception of a Hays pass that finally gained the Tigers possession of the ball.

The Tigers found the Ft. Hays line hard to crack and were forced to punt, with Hal French getting off a skyrocketing 60-yarder, just minutes before the half ended.

The second half started off like the first quarter with both teams displaying the same drive and spirit, but failing to penetrate the other's line for any appreciable yardage.

Dick Day and John Steele were sent by Smith for gains through the line at the closing of the third quarter and it looked like the Tigers might be on the march, but a Whetstone pass to Walt Viebrock was declared illegal, and the Tigers were penalized 15 yards. The Bengals were again forced to kick.

With Carstens, Overman, Blagg, Latch and Viebrock combining forces the Bengals took over the ball and marched to the Hays 6-yard strip, the march started off when Billy hit Joe Mencin with a 15-yard pass, followed by a series of line smashes by Dick Day, Whetstone

and Fryer. On the Hays 6 the Tiger machine stalled and Smith had Steele try a field goal which was good for 3 points.

With about 10 minutes left to play Coach Hal White substituted more freely and the Tigers with Fritz quarterbacking, scored another T.D. when a Minuth to Fryer end around sweep from the Hays 16 paid off for 6 points. Blagg missed the conversion try; 15-0.

A last quarter series of Hays runs and passes put the seemingly undaunted Hays eleven in Tiger touchdown territory again, and had it not been for another interception of a Hays pass by Fritz Minuth the Tigers of Hays, Kansas, might have posted a 6 or 7 points on the score board.

The closing seconds saw the Tigers in possession of the ball, trying to "keep the ball till the whistle blows" tactics by using one running play after another.

"B" Football Squad Getting Into Shape

Unheralded and virtually unknown except by the players, Colorado College's "B" football squad began practice last week with 35 aspirants working out under the tutelage of Coach Bill Storey.

With more than a week of practice now under their belts, the team is being primed by Coach Storey for their first game, against Camp Carson, to be played here at Washburn Field, Saturday, October 12.

Tentative plans include tilts with the 15th AAF, Pueblo Junior College, and the "B" squads of Colorado Univ., Denver Univ., and Greeley State.

Whenever possible the games will be played here while the varsity is away from home.

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Touch Football To Start Next Friday

The Intramural football season, although slightly delayed, will commence next week with an array of eight teams making their appearance in what should prove to be four good games. The opening tiffs will see Hagerman Hall and the Town team at Coburn Field, north of Coburn Library. The Phi Deltis will open with a game against the Kappa Sigs on Stewart Field. These two games will both start at 4:00 P. M., Friday, October 11th. The next day, at 10:00 A. M., four

more teams will play opening games, with the Sigma Chis opposing Jackson House on Colburn Field, and the Phi Gams and Betas tangling at Stewart.

There will be three Independent teams in addition to the five fraternity squads. They should show up with some powerful teams that will give the rest of the league plenty of competition.

At the meeting of the Intramural Representatives Tuesday evening, the foregoing schedule was made out, and the rules of the intramural touch-football were agreed upon. Coaches White and Thompson were also present at the meeting and took an active part in the planning of the coming season.

A brief outline of the rules and regs are as follows: there will be seven man teams, which will play 20 minute halves. Four men must be on the line, and three in the backfield.

If a team fails to show up ten minutes after the scheduled playing time, it automatically forfeits.

(Continued on Page Six)

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The LONG and SHORT of SPORTS

BY TED LONG

It's been a long time since your humble columnist graced these pages. Suffice it to say, (a) it's good to be back (b) "Hello" to all the old timers (is that a bald spot we see, Quammine?) and (c) "how do you do" to the class of 1950

For one of the many who has returned after an extended absence we suppose the obvious thing to mention is that there wasn't much of the old Tiger fire on the part of Saturday night's football spectators. Perhaps the strenuous ten game schedule means Bengal supporters are saving themselves for the big games, perhaps the Saturday night date was a restraining influence. And then there's the obvious fact that Penrose Stadium, magnificent as it is, was built more for a rodeo crowd than for a college cheering section. But we feel confident that the familiar boards of Washburn, coupled with an organized Growler-Tiger Club, will encourage more enthusiasm for Hal White's grid worthies

And plaudits to the earnest publishers of the football program, who, though inflation has seduced them, have lived up to the prewar, unchanging catalogue and now present a readable and live-wire publication

Incidental intelligence the aforementioned program brings to light some statistics, take them for what they are. The average C. C. varsity pigskin warrior is 5 feet, 11-1/3 inches tall and weighs 186.7 pounds. And in keeping with the geographical heterogeneity of the entire college, eight of the ball players are from the Springs, seven from Denver, four from other parts of Colorado, four from Illinois, three each from Texas, Idaho, and California, two each from Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, and Canada, and one from Oklahoma, Oregon, Missouri, and Arkansas. That's 13 states and one foreign country for 48 ball players

Touch Football To Start Next Friday

(Continued from Page Five)

The wearing of regular football equipments not permissible.

The scoring will be the same as in football.

In order to help eliminate unnecessary roughness the council ruled that the ball carriers could be tagged with one hand any place upon the body.

The number of substitutes which may be used is not limited, and they may enter the game at anytime when the ball is declared dead.

A protest must be submitted within 24 hours after the end of a game.

At the meeting, Coach Hal White stated that eight or nine intramural sports would be scheduled, if enough interest were expressed in these activities.

A trophy will be presented to the winner of each sport, as well as a "Grand Trophy" to the outstanding group of the year. This group will be determined by the highest score in a point system. All intramural sports will be included.

Radio Guild Plans Include CC Studio

Plans are being formulated for the organization of the Radio Guild at Colorado College. Colorado College is to make quite an advancement in the radio field. Plans are also being made to convert Cogswell Theatre stage into a broadcasting studio. The rooms on the side of the stage will contain a control room and a regulation room. In this way, students will be able to know and experience more of the technical side of radio. They will be able to make voice tests, plan actual programs, and learn the "inside" of radio. In order to be a successful announcer, a person needs to know more than the mere rudiments of standing before a microphone, and speaking into it. He must experience the feeling of being "timed" in all speaking, and he learns to be exacting in his work. This step will be a great one in the advancement of the college radio work.

GREEKS ANNOUNCE FURTHER PLEDGING

Since the list of new pledges appeared in last week's TIGER, several of the campus social Fraternities have pledged new men.

BETA THETA PI pledged Robert Williams, Pueblo, Colo.; William Edwards, Wray, Colo.; and Bill Callaghan, Colorado Springs.

PHI DELTA THETA pledged Dick Rowell of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The following men are now wearing the Caduceus of KAPPA SIGMA. Ed McRae, Dolores, Colo.; Paul Keating, Loveland, Colo.; Brice Tracey, Rochester, Minn.; and Bob Fields of Langdon, N. D., and Jack McCullough is the new fledgling PHI GAMMA DELTA.

* RALLY TONIGHT *

Freshmen Women Rules

Following the traditions of former years, Tiger Club is again enforcing rules upon freshmen women. This year, however, the rules are fewer and less rigid.

As always, freshmen girls must wear bright green ribbons exactly on the top of their heads. Just because you happen to be wearing a light blue dress and part your hair on the side is no excuse to disregard tradition. Tiger Club has not yet been able to get paddles.

Another rule which the freshmen girls find especially annoying is the no-dates-to-games rule. This applies all semester. "Double time" and other rules like it have been abandoned by Tiger Club this year.

Any member of Tiger Club may report a freshman who disobeys rules. The reports are made to the Kangaroo Court sponsored by Tiger Club. Members of the court are Mixie Kitazaki, chairman; Jan Long, Migs Newman, Ginger Bensing, and Katie McLain.

Helen Holmes, Tiger Club president, says that the freshmen women will be required to wear their ribbons to the game Saturday and to sit behind Tiger Club.

Veterans Conference

Mr. Roy Peterson, Training Officer of the Veterans' Administration in this area, will be available for conferences Monday afternoon, October 7, Juan Reid, Adviser to men announced Wednesday.

Mr. Peterson will forward complaints for non-receipt of subsistence payments and letters of eligibility from students already enrolled this semester. Appointments may be made through the office of the Adviser to Men.

Red Lantern Announces Five New Cheerleaders

Friday, September 27, 1946, the Red Lantern club held tryouts for the cheerleaders who will channel the student body's boundless enthusiasm.

Eleven India-Rubber students cavorted and gamboled before Johnny Howland, Grand Old Man of CC cheerleaders and when the smoke and dust had cleared, the following five were chosen: Jane Ann "Jinx" Johnson, the spring-loaded girl who

ably organized the cheering section the night of the Peru game; Jeanette Elliot, eighteen-year-old ex-high-school cheerleader from Chicago; Robert "Speed" Williams, a twenty-three-year-old veteran from Pueblo, Colorado, where he was a high-school cheerleader; and Dick and Bill Pfeiffer, bounding brothers of Durango, Colorado.

After having seen the chosen five work out, Johnny Howland said that, given a responsive student body, Colorado College would show more spirit than any other school in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

Jay Norris RISING YOUNG THEATRICAL STAR

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ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

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Davies Previews C.C. Aims

Record Enrollment Witnesses Formal Convocation Exercises

By HELEN VAN DUSEN

President Thurston J. Davies, speaking to the student body at the opening convocation Tuesday morning in Shove Memorial Chapel, stated that "this year can and should be Colorado College's greatest year." In his formal greeting to the new and returning students he stressed the importance of this year in resuming the normal operation of the school. "We are meeting here today in the convocation of the 73rd year of continued operation of Colorado College," he said. "To me and I think probably to almost all of you, this is a significant occasion. While it is true that the actual fighting in World War II ceased over a year ago, the operation of educational institutions did not immediately reflect a change. During the past year, young veterans have been streaming back into civilian life. Until the end of the last regular semester late in June, we had a Naval unit on this campus. Our experience with the Navy and Marine Corps was a very happy one. Many of you sitting here before me were here as members of our Navy V-12 Unit. The fact that you have come back here to complete your education indicates that while on the surface many of our normal activities, both academic and otherwise, had to be adjusted, there was something very deep in the spirit of Colorado College which has made you decide to return here to complete your educations. I mention this with pride because it indicates that no matter what the stress, no matter what the circumstances, the deep roots of a great academic institution still remain vigorous and strong."

"Today," the President stated, "we are formally inaugurating a new academic year. The college is going back on a normal operating basis." Mr. Davies went on to say that the experiences of the last

four years have brought ideas that have affected changes in the curriculum this fall. These changes were made in order to offer a more liberal education, he said.

"You undergraduates sitting here today represent the largest undergraduate body Colorado College has ever had," the President went on to say. "Over fifty per cent of you reside outside the state of Colorado. You come from forty-one different states and from a number of foreign countries. Sixteen states outside of Colorado are represented by ten or more students, and the significant thing about this is that the college seems to attract its students from every section of the United States."

He pointed out the advantages the students of Colorado College have. He spoke of the informality of campus life and of the close relationship of the college with the community of Colorado Springs. "With all of this, Colorado College," he asserted, "is not on the one hand in a small and perhaps provincial community in which the only outlet socially and intellectually for the college group comes within the college walls, nor are we on the other hand situated in a city so large that we are only a minor part of the general intellectual and cultural activity in the community."

(Continued on Page Three)

CC INFIRMARY OFFERS HEALTH TO ALL MEMBERS OF CAMPUS

The infirmary offers health to all Colorado College students who pay a yearly health fee. Faculty members, campus employees, and the wives of students can avail themselves of the services at a nominal fee. The students are entitled to dispensary services, emergency treatment, infirmary bed care, health examinations, and rechecks for their fee. This does not cover special medication, specialist treatments, X-rays, hospital services or dentistry.

The infirmary is located at 20 East San Rafael Street and its phone number is Main 6660, Extension 43. Dr. Leo Bortree is the college physician. His office hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. daily except Sunday. The college nurse is Miss Catherine Ryan who is in the infirmary from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., and 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Mosher, a nurse, is in charge of the Women's Residence Halls. Girls should contact Mrs. Mosher only in case of emergencies when Miss Ryan can not be located. Dick Day is the student assistant and all students who are up must use the college infirmary for treatment.

Men's dormitories and fraternity houses should report illnesses to the infirmary. Doctor and Nurse treatment are available to students too sick to report to the infirmary for

(Continued on Page Three)



DR. BORTREE "TUNES IN" ON A STUDENT

Benefit Concert This Wednesday

A benefit concert for the library fund of Colorado College and the Colorado Springs Music Club will be given by Roy and Johanna Harris on Wednesday night, October 16th, at the Fine Arts Center Theatre, at 8:30 o'clock. This concert which is open to the public, will be an entertainment program on the subject, "Music in the Life of Man."

This lecture concert considers music as a reflection of the various periods of man as he grows from infancy to maturity. It is a program which the Harris have given often in universities and on lecture series, but it has never been given in Colorado Springs. Music will be chosen from classic, romantic and modern periods. Popular music will also be used as representative of the adolescent, bobby-sox state of mind and spirit.

Seats are not reserved and tickets may be secured from the Music Department or at Their Book Shop.

Independent Men Elect Coons For President

The Independent Men's Organization held its first meeting Monday night, Oct. 7, at 7:30, in Perkins Hall. Between 25 and 30 Independent men attended. Elections were held and Norval Coons was elected president. Leo Hill and Jack Coash were elected representatives to the Student Council. The election of other officers was postponed until the next meeting which will be held next Monday, at 7:30 in Perkins Hall when more men are expected to attend. Tentative plans were made for a number of dances and parties this semester and for the establishment of a football team to engage in intra-mural games.

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
8:00 P. M.—Football Game—CC vs. West Texas State—Canyon, Texas.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13
11:00 A. M.—Services in all Colorado Springs Churches.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15
10:00 A. M.—Chapel Service—Speaker, Dean Clyde A. Holbrook—Shove Memorial Chapel.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16
8:30 P. M.—Benefit Concert by Roy and Johanna Harris—Fine Arts Center.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17
10:00 A. M.—Student Assembly (more details of HOMECOMING will be announced)—Perkins Hall.
4:00-6:00 P. M.—Tea honoring new faculty members given by Pres. and Mrs. Davies and Dean and Mrs. Hershey—Bentley Hall.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18
1:00 P. M.—Meeting of the Publications Board—Mr. Lawson's Office.
2:00 P. M.—Meeting of the Tiger Staff—Tiger Office, 3rd Floor Lennox House.
9:00 P. M.—Beta Theta Pi Pledge Dance—Beta House.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
12 Noon—Reports of the results of condition examinations due in Registrar's office.
2:30 P. M.—Football Game—Bradley Tech vs. CC—Washburn Field.
8:30 P. M.—Sigma Chi Dance—Sigma Chi House.
9:00 P. M.—Gamma Phi Beta Formal Dance—Gamma Phi Lodge.
9:00 P. M.—Phi Delta Theta Pledge Dance—Phi Delta House.

C. C. "B" TEAM TO PLAY CARSON TEAM HERE TOMORROW, 2:30 P.M.

By HAL WAKEFIELD

Swinging into action for the first time this season, the Colorado College B team will square off against Camp Carson's 38th Regimental Combat team tomorrow, 2:30 p. m., at Washburn Field. Coach Bill Storey, CC mentor, has been drilling his boys hard for the past two weeks and asserts that by game time Saturday they will be in excellent playing shape. Undecided as to the exact starting line-up, he said that he expects Mills and Tait will be at the end positions, Fellman and LaClair at the tackles, Lamb, Kalleis, or Namesack, at the guards and Haggart at center. For his backfield he will have Theodore or Morrison at quarterback, Kennedy or Shikuma at RH, Stodder at LH and Litt at fullback position.

For the charges of Coach Capt. Ed Foor, this will be their third game, losing 19-7 in the opener against Denver University's B squad and walloping the 15th A.A.F. team 40-0 in a game played in a sea of mud last Friday night at Penrose Stadium. The Rolling Rocks, as the Camp Carson team is called, was an appropriate name that night as they rolled relentlessly over the inexperienced and fumbling Air Force team. A substitute back, Joe Haneline, was a thorn in the side of the Air Force, scoring three touchdowns. The rest of the scoring was evenly distributed among, with the exception of Rubel, QB, the starting members of the backfield.

The Camp Carson aggregation is paced by two former college performers, Joe Bollas, a 175-pound halfback who played with Ohio State in 1944, and Gallen Christensen, 203-pound end, a past lineman for Tulsa University. These two will be ably assisted by the above mentioned Joe Haneline and Charlie Rubel, 165-pound QB who, given a dry field, will attempt to connect with some of his bullet-like passes.

From end to end the Rolling Rocks will have a line averaging 188 pounds. Operating behind this line will be a backfield averaging 181 pounds, led by 200 pounds in the person of fullback Weilmunster.

Against this the CC B squad will throw into the fracas a line scaling 180 pounds and a backfield of 170 pounds. The B team will be outweighed by 8 pounds per man in the line and by 10 pounds in the backfield, but this should cause no undue worry, as many a Tiger team in the past has been outwighed and still swept through to victory.

Remember the time for the opening kickoff, 2:30 p. m.

Special Football Train To Game In Fort Collins, Oct. 26, Pending Survey

In accord with the interest shown the tentative plan to have a special train to take Tiger Rooters to Fort Collins for the football game there October 26, the Growlers Club will have a desk set up on the main floor of Palmer Hall this Monday at which CC students may sign up for the trip. It is stressed that arrangements have not been completed for the special train as yet and cannot be until a fairly exact count has been made of those who intend to go.

Red Lantern Announces Rules On Freshmen

In case there is still any doubt here are the rules that Freshmen men are advised to observe.

1. Dinks will be worn by all freshmen men while on the campus during the hours of daylight and at all rallies and functions of a similar nature.

2. Freshmen will attend all rallies and varsity games played here.

3. On the day preceding and the day of games Freshmen will respond to the question "What say Freshmen?" with "Beat _____" filling in the name of the school we are playing.

4. Freshmen men will attend all Thursday assemblies except those reserved for special groups such as yesterday and are advised to wear old clothes when attending assembly.

C.C. Broadcasts Now Under Way

The Colorado College Radio Guild will present the first of its programs over KVOR at 5:00 p.m. Thursday evening. It will be the first in the coming series of programs to be given three times weekly. On Tuesdays, at five, the weekly Student Forum program will be given by student members of the Forum. This usually consists of a debate, or a round table discussion on some current topic of interest. The program on Thursday will be one of a musical nature.

Kitty Felner will be in charge of the first program. On Saturday at five, you will hear a program of drama, consisting of either plays, recitals, or short skits. The people who will participate in the program will be members of Mr. Tyree's Acting class. Another program is being formulated for ten o'clock in the morning on Saturday which will be a type of Campus Spotlight, telling of various campus events such as sports, dances and just what is occurring on the campus of general interest to the people of Colorado Springs. This program is still in formulative stages as yet.

Among the first in our series is the resumption of the round table. The topic under discussion will be "Veteran Organizations and Politics." On the program will be Jim McCullough, John Howland, Jeanne Scott and another girl not as yet selected, and Sam Hopper as moderator. The program goes on the air this Friday at 3:00 p. m. but beginning next week will go back to the old scheduled round table time of 5:00 p. m.

THE GROWLERS CLUB will meet Tuesday, at 7:30, Lennox House, to elect officers and select new members.



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Tiger Introversion

The statement of policy in the first issue of the Tiger contains a few words to the effect that the Tiger intends to talk about the students but not at them. In keeping with this policy, I notice, all of the features that formerly appeared in the paper dealing with such unpopular events as concerts or art shows have this year been eliminated. I also observe that the precedent set in such columns as "For the Time Being" and "The Happy Rock" has been scrapped and space given to a host of columns dealing exclusively with such subjects as the students would at least be acquainted with even if they might by some freak chance not be vitally interested. The College now has a paper that exemplifies its typical introversion. After all, what business does a student have with events that do no occur on the campus?

I think that the present editors show a remarkable consistency and upright policy in giving the majority of the student body exactly what little it asks of a college newspaper without occupying a great deal of space on such things as literary criticism, which are never read anyway. If the present policy is carried to its inevitable end, the ideal of college journalism of the football team, by the football team, and for the football team will be realized in its full glory.—Perry Marshall.

Does It Matter ?

BY LEE

One more week of undergraduate life has passed uneventfully into the nostalgic past. The passed week included a snow storm, a sorority dance, a good football game and a variety of classes. From this there is supposed to be enough material to fill up, one way or another one column of type (down to the advertisements.) The campus, as it often does in the fall, once more abounds with fraternity men giving their all for the form of riot that is loosely governed by the rules of intramural football. All the local clubs have turned out more or less in strength, planning and practicing plays that will eventually gravitate down to the terse comment often heard in the huddles during the game, "Let's throw a pass." Probably highlighting the current practice sessions are the Phi Delta Theta, who abound in nothing but local color. They were last considering using the youngest Zirkle as a sleeper, a scheme that was being opposed by their flash back Clayton Emery Apple, whose motto is "Throw the ball to Clay." Clay, incidentally is showing much of the speed he had in his youth, when he was known as "Apollo", not albeit, because of his speed on field of play.

This column has been concerned with Tenney Hall in recent weeks, and this is not the edition to break the tradition. This time it concerns heat which is unusual. There is somewhere in the building a stove, we know this because we talked to a student who sat next to it for a period and claimed it was unreasonably hot. We did not sit next to the stove, or even in the near vicinity, and the morning of the snow it was by no means unreasonably hot.

We were talking to some of the students about the days long ago when the girls used to be liberated on Friday nights clear up until way past midnight. The bulk of opinion seemed to have pictured this as a rather pleasant custom, and some of the students thought it would be nice if it came back again. Realizing full well that there are now classes on Saturday, it seemed possible that the girls' judgment could be trusted to get their studies or go out this one night of the week. The conversation of course was strictly among the boys, and overlooks any possible dissenting female voices.

Of Many Things

By Bill Moery

It's just about dusk. The golden bell is sounding from the old ivy-mantled tower of Shove, and there is nothing to interrupt the gentle evening quiet. Almost nothing that is. For all of a sudden, from the direction of Cutler Hall, there is a screech, a scream, a thud, and again—silence. Sounds like the beginning of a funny story, doesn't it? It is not; it is an incident that very well might take place, and we would have made our contribution to the state traffic toll. Briefly, there is potential death on the crescent drive in front of the Ad. building. It sounds dramatic, but it's serious. You will have noticed that the coeds of those parts do everything but hold mass meetings in the middle of the street from Hag clear on around. Not an evening passes but some hero and his fraulein walk moon-eyed, hand in hand right up to the geometric center of the same path. That in itself might not be bad, but then we must consider these other characters, the college joes and joesettes who climb in papa's car and taste the exhilaration of whipping around the crescent with closed eyes and high hearts. The two groups, afoot and awheel, are going to tangle one of these days. It's something to consider—seriously.

It seems that a group of intellectually endowed youngsters such as you see every day on our fair campus could somehow contrive to keep from bumping into each other all the time. But did you ever encounter the lethal messes made of the doorways and staircases over in Palmer Hall? It is all but impossible to get into any classroom there. The football team, or those with bulldozing experience might be doing alright, but common folk like me, with malice toward none, are out of luck.

Seriously, it would expedite movement no end if we would make an honest effort to carry on the forums in places other than the doorways and staircases of Palmer Hall. Ten minutes isn't all the time in the world to get from one class to the next, and when one has to fight every step of the way, it's rough. Think about it?

Very few seasons of any type have ever passed without this corner does at least some bleeding about the grand old subject of school spirit. Tired of it? Then you're probably one of the approximately 900 souls who found something better to do while 200 of your mates made a stab at drumming up a little fire for the Montana State deal. That's just one example. It's been a mighty long time now since CC students have vexed the population with the now legendary fervor of the last decade.

I could knock myself out rehashing all of the standard pleas and fervent oratory guaranteed to create a frantic spirit in the hearts of all concerned; I won't. No one would read beyond this point. Only this: Let's assume a little of our responsibility as parts of the same outfit that sends our teams out on the field. Let's get out and help make the boys who go out for sports around here (it's not all fun) feel their importance. It's good for them, good for us, and it helps win games.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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Campus History Club Organizes For Year

The reactivated History Club of Colorado College held its first meeting of the year last Sunday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Malone.

The club's sponsor, Dr. Womer, immediately put the meeting into high gear when he announced that the program for the evening was to be a discussion of The Conflict Between The Western Democracies and Russia As Typified By Greece.

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Claire McCardell gives the young set a smart send-off to college or career ... in a smoothly moulded turtle-necked blouse plus a front-pleat skirt of bold sporting stripes ... and three-quarter coat of harmonizing tweed ... caviar for your sportswear collection ... in fine Cerey woolsens ...

INTRA-MURALS START TODAY

This afternoon, starting at 4:00 p. m., the first two intramural games of the year will be played. Two fraternity sevens, the Kappa Sigs and the Phi Dels, will meet on Stewart Field, while the other two, Hagerman Hall and the Town Team, will have their touch-football contest on the so-called Coburn Field, which is north of the Library.

The Kappa Sigs will probably start their game with the following men: Cloud and May, ends; Facella, guard; Hoffmeister, center; Long, Mitchell, and Rice, backfield. The tentative lineup for the Phi Dels will be: Wilson and Carver at ends; Whitney, guard; Smith, center; and a backfield consisting of Apple, Pfeiffer, and Nestlerode.

Information concerning the Town Team players is not available as yet, but they will be headed by Jack Ball. The Hag Hall boys are Thorpe (capt.), Deffenbaugh, Herlocker, Hester, Litt, Mills, Kennedy, Morrison, Pearsons, and Jones.

Tomorrow at 10:00 a. m., the Beta-Phi Gam and Sigma Chi-Jackson House bouts will be run off.

The following players are included in the Phi Gam squad: Ted Long, Milne, and Bond, ends; Gray, guard; Westlund, center; Blakely, McGovern, and Winteritz, backfield. Against this aggregation the Betas will use Ryan and Loomis as ends; Cameron at guard; Kaye, center; Bob Storey, Millikin, and Alexander in the backfield.

The Sigs will pit against Jackson House—Fackham and Scott at ends; Stewart, guard; Preston, center; Harnish, Mulkey, and Boyden, backfield. Jackson will have available the following men: Patinkin, Packard, Duvall, Sproule, Persons, Baird, Thompson, Brickman, McGee, and Lindemann (captain).

Infirmiry

(Continued from Page One)

treatment. Town students should report all illnesses to the infirmiry the day of illness. The services of the infirmiry are the same for town students as the resident students.

For infirmiry excuses women students report to their head resident when they are ill. A green slip is made out by the head resident to be presented to the infirmiry for an excuse slip. All other illnesses must be reported from the men's dormitories, fraternity houses, and town students the day of illness. A green

Convocation

(Continued from Page One)

the community.

President Davies continued by mentioning several things which should be considered as fundamentals in the life of Colorado College. The first is the carrying on of extra curricular activities. He did not recommend that anyone attempt to overdo, but that each person should choose those activities that he feels worthwhile and go into them with all his ability.

Secondly he stated that the relationship between the students and the faculty is an important fundamental. The understanding and help that the faculty gives in student problems makes the school "one college family all engaged in the task which we hope will bring each of us the reward that comes from developing the cultural and intellectual faculties each of us possesses."

The chapel service began with an organ prelude which preceded the procession of the faculty members in their academic robes. Dean Clyde A. Holbrook, Ph.D., dean of the Chapel, read the invocation. The students and choir then sang the hymn, "America," after which Dean Holbrook read the 19th Psalm, the Scripture reading for the service.

The Shove Chapel Choir under the direction of Frederick Tooley sang the anthem, "Only Begotten Son," by Gretchaninoff.

excuse slip is given the student when they return to school if the proper routine has been followed. These slips must be presented to the teachers as soon as possible or during the week of the missed classes. Students will not be given excuses who fail to come to the infirmiry for treatment when told to do so.

Any emergency requiring immediate treatment will be met at any hour. Telephone if possible before-hand.

300 Out For Rally Before Bobcat Fry

Fair weather and foul, the school spirit of Colorado College is dauntless, as was well demonstrated last Friday, October 4, at the pep rally and snake dance.

Although there had been a rain most of the day, the enthusiasm of the student body was not dampened. Cheering, songs and traffic jams were only a few of the effects of the occasion.

The pep rally started at Perkins Hall where the new cheerleaders, Jand Ann Johnson, Jeannette Elliott, Robert Williams and Bill and Dick Pfeiffer, led the students in a group of cheers.

Cheddy Thompson, the hockey coach, talked for a few minutes about the oncoming game. He then introduced John Steele who was captain for the Montana tilt. The team was called to the stage and the members were introduced to the student body.

From Perkins, the rally proceeded to the Cossitt Bowl. Here a huge bonfire provided the background for more cheering and singing.

As the fire died down, a snake was formed around it. The snake dance continued to the downtown section of Colorado Springs where a large circle was formed at an intersection. Completely oblivious to all traffic, the loyal followers of CC continued to cheer the team to victory.

This brought to an end the first pep rally of the term, for the snake dispersed and the participants paraded back to the campus.

The Growlers should be especially commended for the fine job they did. This organization did a fine job of encouraging everyone to attend the rally. It is to this group that the credit is due for turning out such an enthusiastic group of students.

Band Chief Calls For More Players

As has been abundantly evident at the last three football games, the Colorado College Band is once again in operation. Although the band has made a showing, Mr. Fundingsland, director, has stated that many new players are needed to fill the gaps, so if you blew a kazoo for dear old Siwash High, charge over to Mr. Fundingsland's office at Cossitt and sign up. Most urgently needed are trombone, cornet and baritone virtuosos.

Any student or wife who plays or has played any instrument (bagpipes and harps excepted) should go over and try out. If you have your own instrument, lug it along, and if not, Mr. Fundingsland will try to dig one out of the college's collection of archaic noisemakers. Also, if you have any ability or ambition in the field of baton-twirling, Mr. Fundingsland would be more than happy to see you, as he wants to have some Drum-Majors (or ettes) out front for the Homecoming celebration.

With the large student body that C. C. has this year, we should be able to have a band on the field numbering over fifty, because it stands to reason that as long as the mothers of the United States continue to believe that blowing a horn improves a child's personality, there should be a glut of horn-blowers and triangle-tappers on the market.

Abbott To Speak October 14 at Lennox

Dr. W. L. Abbott, head of the Economics Department, will discuss "U. S. and World Peace" at the Independent Women's meeting Monday night, October 14, at Lennox, at 7:30.

Preceding the program will be a business meeting concerning the masquerade dance October 26, the question of Independent pins, election of a freshman representative to A.W.S., and payment of the \$1.00 a semester dues.

Miss Agnes Donaldson of the Sociology Department and Mrs. Hugh Hull have been elected the two advisers of the group. They will be present at the meeting.

All Independent women on campus and especially the town girls are urged to attend. Sheila Evans and Charlotte Ellis have been appointed to the membership committee and will contact all town girls.

"Wallace Incident" Discussed By Curtis

Prof. Lewis B. Curtis, visiting professor in the Department of Political Science, will speak on the "Wallace Incident" at Tri-C, college group of the Congregational Church, at Gregg Library Sunday night, October 13, at 7:00.

Prof. Curtis, though new to the CC campus, has already earned the reputation of being a particularly interesting and well-informed speaker.

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THE COED

ROSE ANN KIPP

COED EDITOR

Tiger Club Plans Stunt for Half Time

Tiger Club, under the leadership of Helen Holmes is making plans along with the Growlers for an exhibition at the half of the Homecoming game with Greeley State. New uniforms have been ordered which will probably arrive soon. Marion Crowder and Ginny Mann have charge of the marching and exhibition for the game.

Nothing But Good For You

Congratulations department—To Patsy Younger and Chet Long, just pinned; and to Curley Blakely and his "girl of Phi Gam" Lois Cooley.

The Home Front—The Zane Grays seem well-satisfied with their new Quonset hut, but Zane was remarking about the fact that he was forced to get up early one morning just to wait for the ice-man. That's life!

Just a 'sitin' and a 'knit'n' is Helen Reeds, who became so fascinated by her Argyle socks that she couldn't put them down.

Ralph Wilson, in the absence of B. J., apparently has turned his attentions to dill pickles. Witness him walking along Cascade nibbling on them.

Marriage bureau—Mary Carpenter and Lou Knight sitting in Murray's admiring each other's diamonds and deciding on the kind of wedding ring each will have in the near future.

Visiting fireman—It seems as though Frank Brown is still at C. C. since he comes down every week-end from Aggies to see Lynn. By the way, he's sporting a Sigma Nu pledge pin.

Life's embarrassing moment—Hank Klingman, patiently waiting for date Helen Stevenson in Bemis, not knowing she had moved to Slocum House. All came out well—they did get to the Sigma Chi pledge dance finally.

Orchids to the Phi Dels for the wonderful party they gave for their sister Kappas Sunday.

Correction department—Jane Pike does have a beautiful diamond, but it is not an engagement ring and is on her right hand. Sorry!

The visiting hours to patients at the infirmary are from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

COED OF THE WEEK

Maybe you would like to guess who the "girl of the week" is this time. Okay—here are the clues: She hails from Frione, Texas, where she came as a senior with her sister, Shirley, who is a freshman. Enthusiasm is just a part of her as is thoughtfulness and a good word for everyone. Vital statistics include medium height, tawny hair, and



JUNE MAURER

changeable eyes that she says change with the weather.

Her freshman year was spent at Drury College in Springfield, Mo.; her sophomore year at Texas University in Austin, Texas, and then, "the pull of gravity" drew her to C. C. Last year she lived in Bemis, and this one she lives in McGregor. Besides being the President of the Independents, she is the Secretary of the Student Council and is on the W. A. A. Board.

Her major being sociology, she hopes to go to either France or a certain Pacific isle named Wicronesia to do reconstruction work. If this plan does not materialize, she will go to the Columbia School of Social Work in New York.

Her very favorite pastime is ballroom dancing, but she loves to eat, T-bone steak and apple pie a la mode, that is; to sing and listen to music; to fly since she has some flying hours to her credit; and to play basketball. All in all, she just

Fillips In Fashion

Fall is the season for pretty woolens, as was evidenced by the snow-storm we had Monday. Marty Barton looked lovely in a pastel plaid skirt teamed with a gray woolen blouse, as did Jean Sutton in a green suit.

Mary Carpenter is the girl who can wear sports clothes, particularly tweed jackets.

Looking very chic and pert are Marilyn Bane and Doris Parker in bang style hairdos. Speaking of hair Joyce Seagrist has the shade of hair that matches nearly everything.

Belts, belts, and more belts are the thing this season. Outstanding belts can be seen fastened around the waists of Judy Dunham, Jan Fiedler, Hazel King and Bettie Lou Smith.

G. Phis Formally Initiate Four

Sunday, October 13, at three o'clock in Shove Chapel, Alpha Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta will initiate the following four girls: Doris Parker from Tulia, Texas; Pat Jensen from Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Diida Munro from Cambridge, Mass.; and Mary Epler from Los Angeles, California.

Music On A Platter

For you platter fans here's the latest! here's everything from boogie to blues, and some super dream stuff.

Victor has just turned loose another Spike Jones special—"I Dream Of Brownie With her Light Blue Jeans". (A take-off on an old favorite in case you haven't guessed.)

A re-issue of an oldie for the Como fans is "Temptation". "Old Buttermilk Sky" is really bringing in the "buffalos" over at Lennox, and Paul Weston's disc is tops!

What's that tune we freshies have been hearing come 8:30 P. M.? It's "Five Minutes More", of course! (A good 'uns by Frankie.)

We gals sure wish there were recordings of those dreamy serenades we've been hearing!

likes to laugh WITH people.

Anyone who was here last year who has not guessed her name just does not get around enough. Yes, you are right—it is June Maurer.

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W. A. A. Round Robins Begin With Volley Ball, Sept. 18

W.A.A., the Women's Athletic Association has made the sports schedule of round robin tournaments for women students this semester. The sports selected for this semester are badminton, basketball, baseball, tennis, swimming, field hockey and volleyball. The volley ball tournament begins October 18th and concludes October 20th. The sports to be played off before Christmas are hockey, badminton, basketball, volley ball and ping pong.

The games run on a round robin system are played between the four sororities and Independents on campus. Sport heads for the various activities have been elected. The hockey chairman is Joan Armstrong, in charge of badminton is Margaret Newman, Nancy Pollock heads the basketball tournament, Jean Thayer will handle volley ball and Polly Preston is the leader for the ping pong tournament.

Girls are urged to read the Tiger and watch posters for announcement of further plans and schedules of the other tournaments.

Members of the W.A.A. council are as follows: Dottie Kempshall,

president; Nancy Vandemoer vice-president; Beth Leaurance, secretary; Melissa Evans, treasurer; Rose Ann Kipp, publicity chairman; Jane Ann Johnson, cheerleader; and Hazel King, social chairman. Miss Virginia Wolf is the faculty advisor.

Gamma Phi Formal Next Saturday

At a formal dance, Saturday, October 19, Gamma Phi Beta will honor their pledges and new initiates. The time is 9:00 p. m. until 12:00 p. m. The place is the G. Phi lodge.

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TIGERS-BOBCATS FIGHT TO 7-7 TIE

Elmer's Tune

TIGERS GIVE FINE EXHIBITION ON OFFENSE AND DEFENSE

Overman, Latch, Lilja, Viebrock, Blagg Shine

Lovers of winter sports recalled experiences of old and ski wax and tall tales flowed like gossip over a back fence. Chuck Persons, Bill Hula and Merle Freeman: Glen Cove addicts, dug out the last years equipment and prepared for winter.

Patty Sonnekson and Barbara Fierke, sharpened their skates in keen anticipation and the whole College atmosphere changed from Indian Summer to Halloween Fall.

Orchids to the freshman for their splendid turnout for the Friday night Pep Rally. The Growler's Club put on a fine show and the Freshmen student body did the rest; but where were the mighty upper classmen? One consolation, everyone was at the Game Saturday and the spirit was fine—Thanks to our five new, inspiring Cheerleaders.

Most of the lawns around Shove Chapel have been roaring with Fraternity football practices these last few evenings. If you want to see some "ruff" football and get an ample share of "laffs", see the inter-fraternity games Friday evening and Saturday morning. Competition is keen and spirit is high which makes for good clean sport.

Due to the inability to obtain blades and equipment organized fencing practice has been delayed. The blades must be imported from either Spain or France and the effects of the war make them virtually impossible to obtain. Perhaps at the beginning of next semester, Bob

Now that we have thrown our first snowballs of the year, telegrams rush to (and I quote) "41 different states" requesting heavy winter coats, ski boots, ice skates and the usual more money.

Cosgrove and Bob Sweet, former fencers for Colorado College, will be able to organize another team for the Tigers. You prospective fencers watch for an announcement in the Tiger concerning the first practice.

Nothing but talk on these riding clubs. Everyone seems interested yet no one seems willing to make the first move. Miss Wolf, girl's athletic director, is preparing a full year Sports program for the She-Tigers, but as yet it hasn't been announced. Gym classes have been playing Girl's Field Hockey and tentative Swimming instructions are forthcoming.

Every player that saw action in the Montana State fracas is due for the plaudits of the student body, for they gave a sterling account of themselves throughout the sixty minutes of the Montana State-C. C. game that wound up in a 7-7 deadlock. The Tiger line is especially due for compliments after one of the finest exhibitions of offensive and defensive play seen on Washburn Field in a long time. From right end, Roy Lilja, clear across the Tiger forward wall to left end, Lars Watson, the Tiger line merits the commendatory expressions of every Tiger supporter.

It was the vicious tackling of Bill Latch, John Overman, Walt Viebrock and Glenn Blagg, that kept the highly touted Bobcat backfield composed of Brooks, Seingler, Miles and Nelson in low gear most of the game. It was the same line that recovered several Montana fumbles, tossed the Bobcat ball toters for repeated losses, and opened "hard to make holes" in the ponderous State line.

Guy Carstens stood out at the line backing position, where he made numerous tackles of the oncoming Bobcat backs.

The Tiger line made one of its greatest stands, when late in the fourth quarter with five minutes left in the game, and on their own four yard line, they staved off four Montana attempts to penetrate the C. C. forward wall. John Overman tore through the State line on fourth down and threw Jim O'Loughlin for a two-yard setback as the Tigers finally took the ball on downs.

The Bengals scored their lone touchdown midway in the first quarter after a Whetstone kick of 65 yards set the Montana eleven on their own 17-yard line. On their own 17 the Montana back Bob Seingler fumbled and 'Big Guy' Guy Carstens recovered for CC, setting the stage for the first and final Tiger touchdown. Billy Smith sent Dick Day and Johnny Steele into the line for ten yard gains before he gave the pigskin to Joe Brookshire for an end around sweep across the Bobcat goal line. Steele coolly kicked the all important extra point, making the score 7-0.

The Montana State score came in the third quarter, when Bobcat back Bourdet faded back to the Tiger 30 and looped a pass to George Rumberger, who got behind the Tiger backfield and took the ball across the Bengal goal without a hand being laid upon him. Don Dunn kicked the extra point for the Bobcats, knotting the score at seven all, as the third quarter drew to a close.

Entering the final seconds of the third quarter, Dick Day's brilliant run back of a Montana kickoff was nullified after the referees ruled the Tigers as holding. Hal French was sent back to kick, and got off a long spiral to the Bobcats 47 where Bob Davis gathered it in and returned to the Tiger 37 under beautiful interference. Two plays netted the Montana team 16 yards, and the ball rested on the Tiger 21. With first down and ten to go for the State team Smith fumbled and C. C.'s Bob Tritt recovered as the quarter ended.

The fourth and final hectic quarter saw Minuth's fumble recovered by Montana on the Tiger 20. This was followed two plays later with Glenn Blagg recovering a State fumble for the Tigers. The Bengals were forced to kick, but the punt picked up little yardage as the Bobcats returned to the Tiger 45. Minuth intercepted a Montana pass on the Tiger 32 with seconds remaining in the game (15 to be exact). A "pass and a prayer" play was attempted, with Fritz letting go of an aerial to Joe Brookshire, who would have emblazoned his name in CC annals if he hadn't slipped and fell as he headed for pay dirt with only one opponent between him, the goal line and a Tiger victory.

WEEK SPORTS SCHEDULE

Oct. 11—4 P. M.—Coburn Field—Hagerman Hall vs. Town.
Oct. 11—4 P. M.—Stewart Field—Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delt.
Oct. 12—10 A. M.—Coburn Field—Jackson vs. Sigma Chi.
Oct. 12—10 A. M.—Stewart Field—Batas vs. Phi Gam.
Oct. 12—2:30 P. M.—Stewart Field—"B" squad vs. C. Carson.
Oct. 12—8:30 P. M.—Canyon, Texas—C. C. vs. West Texas.
Oct. 14—4 P. M.—Cossitt Hall—Varsity Basketball Practice.

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TIGER SPORTS

CHARLES FREDERICKS

SPORTS EDITOR

WEST TEXAS TO BE TOUGH OPPONENT FOR TIGERS

Team Will Be At Full Strength; Whetstone And Brookshire Will Play

Other than the comment "It'll be another tough game," Coach Hal White had little else to say as to the outcome of the Colorado College-West Texas game that will be played at Canyon, Texas, Saturday evening.

The Tigers will leave tonight at 9 p. m. for Canyon, Texas. About 35 Bengals will make the Texas trip, and are expected to return sometime Sunday.

The West Texas Buffaloes have a rugged ball club, as the scores of their previous games serve to show. They lost a tough one to the New Mexico Lobos last week by a 6-0 score. Two weeks earlier they lost a heartbreaker to the Red Raiders of Texas Tech, by a single touchdown. The Texas Tech went ahead to win a six to nothing decision over a good Texas A&M eleven.

The Tigers will again be facing

a big (200-pound avg.) line, and a speedy, hard running, and dangerous passing backfield, according to "Ears" Goodnight, who scouted the West Texas-New Mexico U. game. Goodnight also reported that, "the West Texas team was on touch-

(Continued on Page Six)

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Student Council Backs Safety Drive Against Campus Traffic Offenders

Student Council, backed by the Undergraduate Life Committee, is planning a traffic safety campaign, in an effort to make students and faculty more aware of the increasing traffic problems on campus. Martin Bunker, president of the Student Body, explained that because of the increasing number of cars on the campus, both drivers and pedestrians should be more cautious in order to maintain safety on the campus thoroughfares. Pedestrians walking in the middle of the roads, and drivers ignoring one way streets, are two of the most prevalent problems.

Last year drivers who violated traffic rules stood in danger of losing their driving privileges because of a rule issued by the administration. The Student Council hopes that this year, the cooperation of the students will not make such action necessary.

The Undergraduate Life Committee is making plans to have new traffic signs erected in necessary spots, and to have old ones repainted in the near future.

However, the most important factor needed to make the safety campaign a working thing, is the cooperation of an interested and alert student body.

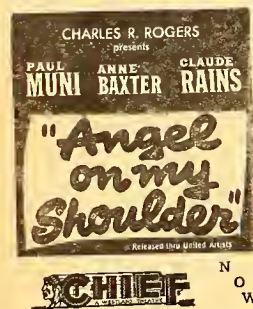
* LENNOX HOUSE CAN USE MORE HASHERS

There are still some positions open for men to work in the Grill at Lennox House. Anyone interested should see Mrs. Fowler at Lennox.

West Texas Tough

(Continued from Page Five)
down's door step on several occasions, and would probably have taken the game if more of their passes had been completed. The Canon, Texas, boys use a devastating passing attack, with two sharpshooters, Williams and Reeves doing most of the aerial work. Two rangy ends, Bob Jordan, 6' 1", 196 pounder, and Tom La Follette, 6' 4", 201 pound giant are the Buffalo aerial receivers, and may make it plenty hot for the Tiger secondary.

The Tiger team will be at full strength for the Saturday encounter, having emerged from the Montana State fisticuff with but slight bumps and bruises. Joe Brookshire and Jack Whetstone should be ready to go again, having recovered sufficiently from old injuries, according to Coach White.



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More V.A. Forms for Harassed Veterans

All Veteran-students enrolled under Public Law 346 are required to complete VA form No. 7-1961, "Estimate of Compensation from Productive Labor." This should be done on Monday, October 14th at the Adviser to Men's Office, Cutler Hall.

Regardless of whether or not the Veteran is employed, he must complete this form. Failure to do so may delay receipt of subsistence pay.

Reid Calls First Basketball Practice

Varsity basketball practice will begin Monday, October 14th, 4:00 p. m., at Cossitt gymnasium, it was announced this week by Basketball Coach Juan Reid. All candidates are to report at that time.

Practice will be held three times weekly until the squad is divided into "A" and "B" teams.

Game Broadcast

THE CC-WEST TEXAS GAME WILL BE BROADCAST OVER KVOR BEGINNING AT 6:55 P. M.

Tiger Staff Meets This Afternoon

There will be a meeting this afternoon (Friday) at 2:00 p. m. in top floor of Lennox House of all members of THE TIGER staff and any CC students who would like to work in any capacity on THE TIGER, thereby becoming members. At this time, organization of the staff will be discussed as well as the creation of a plan for awarding small gold tigers of appropriate design to conscientious contributors to the publishing of THE TIGER.

Vets And Families Move to Quonsets

As was reported last week in an alleged column in the TIGER, the great movement into the long awaited quonset huts has begun, and by this time is virtually completed. According to the reports from the treasurer's office the rent has been paid on nineteen of the huts, which would seem to be a good indication of occupancy. The occupants of the one remaining quonset have not been determined, but the list of hopefuls is more than long enough to fill this and any other vacancy that develops in the near future.

Signs of life may be noted from the outside by a variety of dogs, small children, and "little" clothes, that scamper, creep, or hang in abundance over the area. Inside, the splash of wet paint and the making of curtains mingles with the thud of moving furniture and a few plaintive cries of "but when are we going to get an ice box?" Slowly for most of the people things are coming into shape, trucks from Giddings come less frequently, old crates are seen less often and some of the citizens are beginning to lose that harried look.

The list of inhabitants of "Tiger Town" which is published here for the residents, so they can find out who their neighbors are; for the students who always wondered what the inside of one looks like and might know someone who lives in one; and for the other students who have a strange psychological quirk that permits them to be interested in a list of names. These last students also read the lists of who attended which dance.

The residents: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carstens, Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul James, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Latch, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly McCleary, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCleary, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCue, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Missildine, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Storey, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Storey, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Viebrock, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whalen, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Zirkle. This list, detailed as it is, does not include all the residents, the wee ones have been omitted, but will be given their share of the printed page in the near future.

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

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C COOLER SMOKING

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CLASS ELECTIONS NEXT FRIDAY



COLORADO COLLEGE

COLORADO SPRINGS, OCTOBER 18, 1946

VOL. 49, NO. 4

Does It Matter?

BY LEE

"The statement of policy in the first issue of the Tiger contains a few words to the effect that the Tiger intends to talk about the students but not at them." This phrase seems to be well on its way to popularity. Udick said it and it was repeated again in the letter of a Perry Marshall. To avoid at all costs being original we feel we could add to the general misconception. We, the editors, meant just that, we will talk about the students: about the students themselves, about what the students do, about what the students allegedly think, and about the students' interests. Mr. Marshall in his letter follows the line of reasoning that if the present policy is followed to its inevitable end, the ideal of college journalism (whatever that is) will become at least overly concerned with the football team. If this were true it would condemn not only the Tiger, but also the school and the students. If complete introversion of some eleven hundred students gathered, at least nominally, to acquire knowledge, would lead to preoccupation with the football team, or even the attributes generally associated with football and the school rah! rah! spirit, the time spent in college by these students is of doubtful value anyway. It would not be unreasonable to assume that, with that many people, even complete self concern could result in something more worth while than mass worship of one team.

All this is not an argument for introversion, whole or partial, nor do we think introversion here is much worse than it is in most gatherings of people. The reason the Tiger has been, and will be, interested in the things that pertain directly to C. C. as a school rather than those things, admittedly of greater importance, that concern the college only as they concern it as part of a much greater mass of people is that our medium of expression is better suited to those things, and that we are better qualified to write about those things. We do not cover national or municipal news because we go to press Wednesday and the paper comes out Friday, we do cover campus news because it is, at times, of interest to the students; and because speed is not important. We do not discuss UNO, labor relations, or the world situation because, frankly, we do not feel that we have any one qualified to discuss these topics. Which again does not mean that we will not be overjoyed to print any thoughts you have on anything from the trees in Acacia Park to the Atom Bomb.

From another angle, we are hurt by Mr. Marshall's letter. The week before we wrote an editorial, the last paragraph of which sounded like an entreaty to enter a soap opera, begging for contributions. In that editorial we explained carefully that unless the student body all contributed the Tiger would be dull; unless we had a variety of people with a variety of interests copy

(Continued on Page Six)

SPECIAL TRAIN ARRANGED FOR SATURDAY'S GAME IN FT. COLLINS

By Dogpatch Eakins

Cat on board little chillun! The Tiger Troop Train is gettin' up steam to attempt the annual run to Fort Collins (over Onnecessary Mountain). All you Tiger Patchers close yore eyes, grab a partner and get set for a sho' nuff joy ride—joy, that is.

Here's the scoop—officials of the Tiger Patch Special (the C & S to the uninitiated) have notified the Red Lantern and Growlers' Clubs that if at least 125 of you solid citizens will subscribe six dollars and fifty-six cents (\$6.56) of yore hard-earned preserved turnip money, they will have the boiler roarin' on their mightiest four-wheeler along about Saturday morning, October 26, for the trek to the Fort Collins game—(football).

The train will consist of engine, engineer, fireman, buffet car, baggage car (be careful when you check your bags), seats and tables for students and packages and broad-minded chaperones. Ducats for this trip are on sale by members of the Growlers Club. Here's the procedure—numbered cards will be issued you which will be exchanged at train time for the regulation tickets. Deadline for ticket sales is Wednesday, October 23, 1946 (A. D.). One way tickets—either way—will be available for those who desire them, provided that such buyers list their names with a Growler member.

Lena, the Hyena, will NOT make this trip! No other college can make this statement.

The train has been approved by the College administration. However classes will not be suspended and students going on the trip will take an unexcused cut and make arrangements with the individual profs to make up the work missed.

LENA WON'T BE THERE



LENA
AS SEEN BY G. AUSTIN

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
10:00 A. M.—C. C. Radio Guild presents Campus Spotlight over KVOR.
12 Noon—Reports of condition examinations due in Registrar's office.
2:30 P. M.—Football—Bradley Tech. vs. C. C.—Washburn Field.
8:30 P. M.—Sigma Chi Dance—Sigma Chi House.
9:00 P. M.—Gamma Phi Beta Formal Dance—Gamma Phi Lodge.
9:30 P. M.—Phi Delta Theta Pledge Dance—Phi Delta Theta House.
9:00 P. M.—Gamma Delta Pledge Dance—Phi Gamma Delta House.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20
11:00 A. M.—Services in all Colorado Springs Churches.
7:30 to 10:00 P. M.—All College Party by Independent Men—Gessitt Hall.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22
10:00 A. M.—Chapel Services—Dean Paul Roberts of St. John's Cathedral, Denver, Speaker—Shove Chapel.
5:00 P. M.—C. C. Radio Guild presents Student Forum over KVOR.
10:00 A. M.—Student Assembly—Perkins Hall.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23
3:30 P. M.—7:20 P. M.—9:00 P. M.—"Seventh Veil" with James Mason and Geraldine Fitzgerald at Fine Arts Center—30 cents, including tax.
7:30 P. M.—AWS entertaining for Wives of Veterans.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24
5:00 P. M.—C. C. Radio Guild presents Music Program over KVOR.
6:30 P. M.—Denver Alumni Dinner—University Club.
7:30 P. M.—AWS Board Meeting—Linnex House.
8:30 P. M.—Concert—C. S. Symphony, under direction of Frederick Betroyd—featured artist, Brune Gebauer, violinist—High School Auditorium.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26
2:30 P. M.—Football—C. C. vs. Colorado State, Fort Collins, Colo.
5:00 P. M.—C. C. Radio Guild presents program of Drama over KVOR.
9:00 P. M.—Independent Women Dance.

NOMINATIONS DUE TUESDAY CLASS MEETINGS THURSDAY

This coming week will see the annual election of class commissioners by the students. The candidates are to be proposed by petitions which will be circulated by the candidate's respective campaign managers. No voter may sign more than three petitions and those only for candidates in his own class. Fraternities, sororities and Independent organizations are expected to observe the custom that no one group will present more than one candidate for each class. The petitions are to be presented to Martin Bunker, President of the A. S. C. C., at or before ten A. M., Tuesday, October 24th. Thursday morning at ten the students will meet the candidates and then cast their votes Friday at spots to be announced.

The presentation of candidates for the senior commissioners will take place at Linnex House, under the direction of Jan Cumming.

Juniors will meet at the same time in Cossitt Gym for their meeting under the direction of Leo Hill.

Sophomores will gather in the Palmer Pit, with Jackie Burkie presiding.

Freshmen will assemble in Perkins Halls to meet their candidates under the direction of Martin Bunker.

For those unfamiliar with election procedure here, the following excerpts are quoted from the Constitution of the Associated Students of Colorado College:

"No person shall be nominated for President of the student body or for a class commissioner except by a nominating petition signed by at least ten members of the class and regularly presented to the A.S.C.C. president at least twenty-four hours before the time of the election. No member of the class may sign more nominating petitions than there are offices to be filled. The names of such nominees shall be posted on all college bulletin boards on or before noon of the day preceding the election.

"Nominating petitions for freshman class commissioners shall be presented to the president of the A.S.C.C. who shall conduct the election of the freshman class commissioners.

"Each elector shall cast votes for three candidates as commissioners of their respective classes. The three candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall become the board of commissioners for the . . . class. They shall meet as provided . . . to determine the president of the class.

"No ballot shall be tabulated unless it contains the names of three different candidates. Of these, at least one must be a man and the other two women, or vice versa."

UNDEFEATED BRADLEY U. WILL FACE REVAMPED TIGER ELEVEN

There'll be no rest for the Tigers tomorrow at 2:30 on Washburn Field when the Tigers meet undefeated, deceptive, fast moving Bradley University of Peoria, Ill. The Bradley eleven will come to Colorado College as slight favorites over the once beaten Bengals. This is THE game of the season for the Braves, whose Coach, A. J. Robertson, has picked the Colorado College Tigers as "the team he would like most to beat this season."

Of their three recent victories, the Bradley team boasts most of their 19-12 win over Ripon College, a physical education school, which is ranked among the top small colleges in the mid-west. The Braves latest victory over Western Kentucky by a 27-0 score, gives the Bradley team reason to believe that they are in fine fiddle for the Tigers.

The Bengals have been hard at work this week in practice drills and have not taken the Bradley team lightly, as they have been laying special emphasis on an adequate de-

Magazine Covers Guild Broadcast

Another honor was bestowed upon Colorado College this last week in the appearance of two photographers from the national magazine "Pic." Colorado College members of the Radio Guild were chosen to represent this week's article on colleges of the U. S. Colorado College broadcast this week on the CBS network program, "American School of the Air." The College is honored to be chosen a member of this group. Among the other prominent members are U. C. L. A., Massachusetts Institute of Technology etc. The title of the broadcast was "The Place of the Veteran on Campus." The students who took part in this program were John Steele, an ex-Marine, Jean Scott, a Wave for three years, John Howland, Daniel Bursch, Jo Ann Osborn.

This week, Pic magazine sent two photographers over to take pictures of the group while the broadcast was in progress, and also afterwards. These pictures are to appear in the magazine within two weeks if they are to be used.

Other programs will be given through the American School of the Air, which sponsors the program, at later dates. The weekly programs will be given as previously announced over KVOR.

Be watching for these pictures in the next few issues of Pic Magazine.

German Club To Show Captured Nazi Film

The German Club of Colorado College will meet on Wednesday evening, October 23, on the main floor at Linnex House. There will be community singing and election of officers, and a captured German film will be shown depicting the German invasion of Poland in 1939. Everyone on the campus interested in seeing this film is cordially invited.

TIGER STAFF

The Tiger staff will meet again this afternoon at 2:00 P. M. in the Tiger Office, top floor of Linnex House.



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College Polls

by BILL MOERY

To Howard H. Stevens, assistant poly-sci instructor, an orchid. He is the fellow, know ye, who is directly responsible for the poll being taken on the recent "Wallace incident". Besides being worthy of remark from the standpoint of its being the first of this type of thing to be attempted in C. C., it is quite likely to furnish someone—I wouldn't even want to guess who—a bit of ammunition on the question of whether or not our college brethren know or care anything about the weightier matter of national and international affairs. Regardless of how it turns out as a cross section picture of public reaction to the incident in question, it will certainly be as valuable a picture of just how much the average college campus is interested in politics. Look in next week's TIGER for the answers.

Looking at the project from a standpoint of principle, I doubt that I would be far wrong in saying that perhaps Mr. Stevens is one of those people who tenaciously believe that a well-informed and thinking public is probably the only medium through which Democracy might become as nearly perfect a government of the people as is possible. If so, another orchid to him and a request for a unanimous vote of confidence from the student body for what he is doing. If his intention is (I sincerely hope), to make this just the first of many polls on questions of national import, I doubt that he will have to seek far for all the help and cooperation he needs.

CURTIS COVERS WALLACE INCIDENT

Prof. Lewis Curtis of the Political Science Department reviewed the "Wallace Incident" to more than thirty college students and Army personnel at Tri-C Sunday night.

In his analysis of Wallace's recent speech he stated that there were two parts to be considered: (1) the partisan side, and (2) the part directed toward our foreign policy. "It was a good partisan speech," he commented. He outlined some of the reasons why the speech caused such a furor, including the dislike of many people for Wallace as a person and also as a representative of the "New Deal."

He gave a few interesting side-lights on the background of our historical antagonism toward Russia, and vice versa.

The points he brought out led to a discussion of many problems in our present political and educational system.

INDEPENDENT WOMEN

There will be a very important business meeting of the Independent Women Monday night, October 21, at 7:30, at Lennox.

The purpose of the meeting is to nominate a candidate for Homecoming Queen, elect a freshman representative to A.W.S., select three candidates for the coming class elections, and settle last minute problems concerning the dance, October 26.

History Club Will Picnic Sunday 4:30

The History Club will hold a picnic in the Garden of the Gods on Sunday, October 27. Members are to meet at Lennox House at 4:30. Transportation has been arranged from there to the picnic. A charge of fifty cents a person will be made to cover the cost of the food. All club members who are interested in going will please contact Anne Epeneter at Gregg Hall by Wednesday, October 23.

Student Federalists

By Helen Stevenson

In 1941, a 15 year old boy sat in his bath tub listening to his radio. A murder mystery had just gone off the air. Another program—a World Federation round table followed. The boy could not reach the radio to turn the dial to The Lone Ranger. He sighed relaxed in his tub and thought: "Aw heck!" Little did the boy realize as he scrubbed behind his ears that that radio program was to change the pattern of his whole life.

The boy, Harris Wofford, was fascinated by the idea of a strong world gov't. Next day in the Scarsdale, N. Y., high school he told a couple of his friends about what he had heard on the radio the night before. They soon buzzed with ideas. Why not start a student movement advocating world gov't? With the aid of a mimeograph, a corner of a dusty attic, and a little initiative, imagination and thought, these kids founded the Student Federalist Organization which today (five years later) is a growing and influential group of students. Student Federalist chapters have been set up in every state. Young men and women have joined by the thousands.

Those of you who know little about ideas that have recently been formed concerning world gov't have no doubt been wondering "What is this thing? What do its promoters wish to achieve?" and rightly so. At conventions at Exeter and Chicago, the Student Federalists stated what they advocated. Their ideas and plans are clear, and they are idealistic.

The world is a mess. It is up to us, yes we of this generation to clean up this mess. We all know that there must not be a third world war. From the recent description of the devastating horror and destruction one atomic

bomb can cause, we all should realize that there can not be another war. Nevertheless few firm steps have been taken to wipe out the threat of impending doom. The future does not look sunny. The United Nations is an organization set up primarily to prevent future wars. But as it now stands it seems weak, and ineffectual. To say the organization is composed of a group of quarreling ambassadors each out for himself, would not be an understatement. Something should be done about this situation, and done fast. The United States can and must lead the way. Under article 109 of the United Nations Charter it is within our power to change the U. N. O.—cut out the veto power, and make it a strong organization with the right to make, and enforce world laws. In other words set up a world federation. Cynics laugh at this. They say such a plan is not only impractical, but impossible, but to quote one of our statesmen "We need not scoffers today, we need men."

The Student Federalists hope to see the ideas that I have just expressed take effect. They are now working through local community gov't trying to bring pressure to bear, and see to it that men who advocate world gov't get elected to Congress, and other Federal positions. This is not an easy task. Nevertheless, determination and honest, unselfish fighting for what we know to be right can help a great deal.

It is up to us to lift the threat of future wars—the dark clouds from the earth. It is up to us to see that the sun of peace shines forth on a clean and good world—A world in which we may be proud to bring up our children. It is up to us to see that we "achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace, among ourselves, and with all nations."

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TWICE AS MUCH FOR A NICKEL TOO

By John Bernhardt

The current show, "Portrait of America," at the Fine Arts Center, is an attempt, by the Pepsi-Cola Company, to enter into the subsidizing of American Art. It strikes me as a little ridiculous that art should come under the wing of a corporation whose sole interest in life is selling carbonated beverages, but that's the way it is and you need only go to the Art Center to see for yourself what a pretty pass our art patronage has come to. What this corporation (along with a good many others) is attempting might be almost humorous if it weren't for the very serious ramifications. The artist might think it funny too, if his position were anything but unfortunate. But for him, the Pepsi-Cola show, with \$27,000 in prizes, is no laughing matter. The artist is faced with the choice of becoming a tool of big business advertising, or turning up his nose at one of the most lucrative shows in the country.

It may be that the motives of many art patrons in the past—the wealthy and the royal—were no more worthy of the art which they subsidized than is Pepsi-Cola, but the relationship in the past was at least human. The artist had a firm grasp on a job that was tangible and real. He knew to whom he was responsible, he knew to whom he could direct grievances—in short, his was a human working agreement between persons.

Not so this passive arrangement with Pepsi-Cola. Always separating the artist and the corporation is a structure of jury and prizes which is so familiar to his livelihood, and it is this seemingly respectable blind which is apt to throw him off his guard. Asked to paint pictures of grinning idiots having high old times down at the soda fountain, the artist would have the pleasure of thumbing his nose in the right direction, but the indirect techniques of modern advertising are so obtuse as to confuse artist and layman alike and a good many complaints are wasted on middle men.

Make no mistake about it, Pepsi-Cola is in business to sell its product, and though they present the artist (and you, dear reader) with a cloak of respectability, enter your museums, ply you with turkey and rum, they are hardly more respectable as art patrons than they were when you last saw them at the drugstore. They are interested in you for little reason other than you might be talked into saving a warm spot in your heart for Pepsi-Cola.

There are those who would argue

that the immediate good done by the "Portrait of America" show outweighs any ultimate lowering of standards which might result. It is true it makes very little immediate difference whether an artist supports or boycotts the show, and certainly individual artists benefit, but the important point is that the arrangement between Pepsi-Cola and the American painter is not one which has honest values lending to the improvement of the dilemma of contemporary art or of the plight of the artist. Instead, it can only go toward clouding the issue and making the situation a good deal worse.

A brief statement about the particulars of this year's show; mediocrity is its keynote. A good many notable personalities are represented, but the nature of the show could not invite or encourage an artist's best work, and except for a precious few, it is not there. First rate exceptions are the work of Weber, Prestopino, Kantor and Rattner.

A good many paintings have been chosen by the jury for their subject matter alone, many more were painted with this particular show in mind, and though it's interesting to find a vague, often obscure theme of the American genre scene running thru them all, only a corporation of businessmen would be naive enough to think that a common subject matter will, per se, make for good art.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

The Colorado College Book Store wants all second hand copies of Ferguson & Brunn: Survey of European Civilization, Ancient Times To 1660, Groves & Blanchard: Introduction To Mental Hygiene and Hagboldt - Kaufmann: Deutsch Fur Anfanger.

Student Poll Being Taken On Wallace

Under the direction of Howard H. Stevens, assistant political science instructor, and with the help of a group of political science students, an experimental poll is being conducted among a cross section of the students and members of the faculty.

The first poll conducted by this group was taken October 14, 15, and 16 in the following classes: Political science 101, History 101, economics 201 and one natural science class. All members of the faculty were polled.

The questionnaire covered the topic recently discussed in the political science classes concerning the Wallace "incident." One of the objectives of the poll is to determine how well informed the average student is on public affairs.

The so called "incident" concerns a recent speech made by former Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace which was supposedly contrary to the foreign policy of the United States.

The results of the poll will be announced next issue.

Official NUGGET meetings will be Wednesday at 3:30, top floor of Lennox House. All members of staff are urged to be prompt.

WANT ADS

Beginning next week, Friday October 25, the Tiger will run a column for miscellaneous want-ads. Anyone desiring space place the ad in the Tiger box at Cutler Hall or in the Tiger Office in Lennox House. This must be done by Wednesday afternoon of the week the ad is to run. The cost will be 25 cents for a minimum of five words, and two cents for each additional word over 15. The payment will be made to the Editor, Business Manager, or Campus Editor in advance.

Abbott Points Out "U. S. Bad Habits"

Dr. W. Lewis Abbott discussed the problem of "U. S. and World Peace" at the meeting of the Independent Women Monday night.

He pointed out that the "bad habits" of the U. S. of putting up tariffs and of having depressions did not help world peace. "The U. S. has such a tremendously dominating place in world trade that its policies mean prosperity or depression for many other nations." The Baruch Plan, Wallace's opposition to it, and the entire question of the Atomic Bomb were also discussed. Following his talk, there was a general question and answer period.

This was the first of this type of program the group has had this year. Other programs planned for the semester include more speakers on current events, clothing and make-up experts, as well as musical and talent evenings.

During the business session preceding Dr. Abbott's talk, final plans were completed for the Halloween Masquerade dance to be held in Cossitt Gym Saturday night, October 26, 9-12:30.

A special business meeting is being called for Monday night, October 21, at 7:30, in order that the Independent Women may nominate their candidate for Homecoming Queen, elect a freshman A. W. S. representative, nominate three candidates for the coming class officer elections, and settle any last minute problems about their dance.

'IS RUSSIA COMMUNISTIC' NEXT ABBOTT TOPIC

"Is Russia Communistic" will be the topic of a discussion led by Dr. W. Lewis Abbott, professor of economics, at Tri-C at Gregg Library, Sunday night, October 20, at 7:00.

Following Dr. Abbott's address there will be a general discussion, and a dessert at 9:00.

All interested college students are invited.

Nothing But Good For You

Seen breakfast-clubbing in Cossitt almost every morning are founders Enid Turner, Polly Preston, Polly Studer, Gloria Schroyer, and Jan Fiedler.

Unusual firewood for a fire at the Kappa house was brought in by Betty Ann Long, who picked up a dead snake out in back. She thought it was a piece of wood and scared half the chapter to death.

Parents of Annette Wilcox were calling Colorado Springs from Denver frantically Saturday to find out where their daughter was. All turned out well, for Annette was upstairs asleep at home while the Wilcoxes were calling from downstairs.

Sightings: Jack Sullivan playing doorman to the Antler's powder room (ladies powder room, that is); co-ed Kangaroo Court victims Pat Sorrels, Louise Sargent, Jean Chandler, Barbara Howe and Margaret Holeman diligently scrubbing white paint off Bemis, the lib, and all points east; Georgia (Porgie, pud'n etc.) Milhoan, his little black Ford, and Pat Middlecamp; Curly Blakeley's Phi Gam pin on Lois Cooley and Bill MacFarland's Phi Del pin on Marg Dennis.

To Johnny Taylor and Dotty Huleatt old shoes, tin cans, rice, congratulations, an eternity of happiness, and an apartment come their wedding day October 25.

New twosomes: Bobbie McPherson and Bill Pfeiffer; Natalie Burris and Paul Ramely.

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ROSE ANN KIPP

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COED OF THE WEEK

Friendliness, dependability, and activity are characteristics of Hazel King, a junior and geology major. She is from Eton, Colorado, near Greeley, where her family has a produce farm. Incidentally, her mother, father, and sister all came to CC. Some of you may remember Dorothea, who graduated in '43 and married a Phi Gam from CC. This just may have had something to do with "Hazie's" coming to CC, but she says it is "the town, atmosphere, and friendliness" of the old alma mater.



Hazel King

For those who have just come to CC, Hazie is 5 ft. 2 in., 20 years old, secretary of Hamlin, where she rooms with Melissa Evans. In her freshman year, she got right into campus activities on the Nugget staff, followed by membership in the Tiger club and chapel choir, photographer for the Nugget, and secretary of Ticknor in her sophomore year. This year she is social chairman for WAA and assistant treasurer of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

On the lighter side, Hazie would rather hike than anything she can think of, but swimming and baseball are fun, too. Football, dogs, vegetable soup, and the colors—green and blue take the next places on her list of favorites.

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Fillips In Fashion

On the cover of the first snow edition of our coed fashion magazine, "Skirts and Shirts" is Miss Bobby McPherson, wearing a heavy three quarter coat, a striking pair of red suede stadium boots and looking nice and warm in spite of the snow.

Featured in the campus sport section edition of "S and S", Syd Schryer appears in the season's smartest style, a plaid skirt with which she combines a creamy tan sweater and matching anklets (knot the outfit herself, too). Dean Brown is found modeling a yellow skirt and a rich purple sweater and hair band, and again in a light and bright plaid skirt and a scarlet pink sweater.

Attention to Betty Braham in her lovely white winter woollen accented with a red rose trim and Jan Simpson in her black formal with its allusions of blue and silver.

In the "shirts" section of "S and S" we can't miss Ray Sylvester in that Robin Hood red jacket. Bob Harris made a hit in his black checkered trousers, yellow V neck sweater and bright plaid tie. Don Paroda donned a gray tie with his warm looking tan sweater, brown trousers, and universally fashionable tweed coat! And notice Laddie LaPorte's plaid checked, multicolored shirt—or have you?

On the last page appears three ties—or is it surrealism—of shades of the primary and secondary colors tastefully combined and bought and

Kappas and Thetas Announce Initiates

Kappas Initiated

Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma initiated eight girls last Saturday. The girls initiated were Joan Youngs, Highland Park, Illinois; Phyllis Sundquist, Grand Junction, Colo.; Barbara Fierke, St. Paul, Minn.; Mary Lou Parker, Denver, Colo.; Barbara Beymer, Twin Falls, Idaho; Norma Jean Abplanalp, Florence, Colo.; and Beverly Geiger, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Kappa Alpha Theta

October 13, was the date of initiation for six Theta pledges. They are Lois Cooley, Mary Ann Stauk, Dorcus Purdey, Jean Sutton, Rosemary Keeley, and Shirley Wheeler.

October 20, from 2 until 4, Kappa Alpha Theta will have a tea in honor of their housemother, Mrs. Sanders.

Sigs, Betas, Phi Deltas, Fijis Have Dances

Colorado Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity will give a pledge dance Saturday, October 19, at the Phi Delta house. The affair is semi-formal and the time is 9-12 o'clock. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Pearl and Mrs. Isabel Ross.

The Sigma Chis will have a dance Saturday evening also, the theme of which is a barn dance. The time is 9-12, at the Sig house.

The Fijis will honor their pledges at a dance, tomorrow evening at the Phi Gam house. The time is 9-12.

Beta Theta Pi will honor their pledges tonight with a pledge dance at the Beta house. The time is 9-12 p. m.

cherished by G. F. Hoffmeister but seeming to enchant and bewitch these ties have and may be seen on any of the "brothers".

Gamma Phi Formal

In honor of new pledges and initiates, the Gamma Phi's will have their formal dance tomorrow night from 9:00 to 12:00, and the guests of honor are Mrs. MacKinley, Dr. and Mrs. Boucher, and Mr. and Mrs. Tyree.

Those attending are as follows: Mary Helen Morrow, Glen Zimmer; Mary Catlett, George Hoffmeister; Carol Weigen, Homer Ira; Jeanne Ramsay, Bill Benner; Mary Reddick, Mike Biega; Marjorie Walker, Bill Murray; Jessica Chalfant, Clayton Scott; Janet Feldler, John Light; Prudence Boutin, Tom Gesler; Pat Martin, Roger Spaar; Jeanne Ham, Pete Shiften; Betty Jeanne Hangar, Johnny Haglet; Pat Kimball, Red Seasons; Dean Brown, John Morrow; Pat Hill, Kenny Griffin; Carolyn Munro, Neil Munro; Pat Jensen, Tom Benson; Mary Epler, Pat Mierotto; Turza Briscoe, Lloyd Pflug; Mary Louise Thompson, Bill Le Clair; Polly Studer, Val Whitacre; Susie Sabin, Skip Martin; Jean Thayer, Bob Field; Gloria Millikan, Bill Millikan; Joan Cleveland, Gene Mourning; Sally Buckmaster, Charlie Plumb; Betty Braham, Jimmy Erb.

WAA Tourney Oct. 18-20

The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor the volley-ball tournament which begins October 18 and closes Sunday, October 20. The first game is Friday night at 7:30 p. m. At this time the Kappas and independents play and the Thetas and D. G.'s.

Sunday morning at 10 the G. Phi's and Kappas play; while the Thetas and Independents play each other. Sunday at 11 o'clock the Gamma Phi's and Thetas vie, and the Independent and Delta Gamma teams play. Sunday at 2:30 p. m. the games played will be the Kappas vs. the D.G.'s, the Independents vs. the G. Phi's. Later Sunday

Mary Lou Parker AWS Secretary

At an assembly held Thursday, October 10, in Perkins Hall, Mary Lou Parker was elected secretary of the Associated Women Students board. The assembly, sponsored by AWS, featured freshmen talent and a meeting of kangaroo court for wayward freshmen.

Wednesday evening, October 23, is the date set for a dessert honor-



ing the wives of CC veterans. The dessert will be held at 7:30 in Bemis Commons. Senior and junior women are invited and will sign up in their respective halls. Entertainment will be furnished by 12 co-eds who will model clothes for campus life. The clothes for the style show will be provided by Montaldo's shop at the Broadmoor. Glendora Hay is in charge of the arrangements for the dessert.

afternoon, the Kappas and Thetas play, and the Gamma Phi's and the D.G.'s.

Jean Thayer is in charge of the volley-ball tournament. Referees for the games will be Nancy Pollock, Beth Lieurance, Jean Thayer, and Miss Virginia Wolf.

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KAPPA SIGS, SIGMA CHI, PHI GAMS TOWN TEAM WIN TILTS

PENALTIES COST TIGERS --- FIRST LOSS OF SEASON

Big game hunting season opened last Friday and CC sent its usual host of game hunters along Colorado's game trails. Howard Hodgman was out last weekend and Dick Graham will lead a pack of hunting hopefuls out the next two weekends. No success reported to date.

Monday's opening basketball practice revealed at least forty optimistic cagers; so Coach Juan Reid divided the squad for every other night practice. Three sets of brothers add to Juan's headaches having Duane and Jack Quamme; Bill and Dick Pfeiffer; and Clayton and Ed Scott. Only light workouts are scheduled for October practices.

Prospective Hockey players draw equipment this week for opening workouts next week. Colorado College's heaviest loss from last year's squad is Goalie Bob Scarlett but the late arrival of Don Bates and a hometown Goalie in Jack Keyte may help fill the gap. A terrific hockey schedule has been set up and it looks like a big year for the Tigers.

AT LAST—News of a horse show coming in May. It will have several classes of entry and will be a competitive show between sororities and fraternities . . . with several prizes awarded. A cocky Sigma Chi Pledge class challenged and were accepted by an equally confident Phi Gam Pledge class to a game of tough football to be played Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock on Stewart Field. With such active Pledge classes, both Chapters followed suit with unanimous support to their respective club. The stakes, incidentally, is to determine who buys who the "Suds" after Monday night's Pledge meetings.

Now that the World's Baseball Series is over and we can start making out 1 o'clock classes on time; it must be noted that the only Cardinal fan that was sure of the outcome of the series was Johnny Mulkey. Ask Johnny what batting average any Cardinal had, what fielding average, even what he has for breakfast. He knows.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS		
Phi Gamma Delta	1	0
Sigma Chi	1	0
Town Team	1	0
Kappa Sigma	-	-
Phi Delta Theta	-	-
Beta Theta Pi	0	1
Hag. Hall	0	1

In a game marked by fumbles and blocked kicks, the Kappa Sigs downed the Phi Dels 8 to 0. In the opening minutes of play Mitchell passed to Rice on a sleeper play and Rice was stopped on the Phi Dels twelve yard line. Mitchell then faded back and lined a strike to Yeanopolis in the end zone to tally six points for the Kappa Sigs. Soon after the kick-off, Apple of the Phi Dels was nailed for a safety by Fields on a bad pass from center, which ended the scoring.

Clay Apple, Phi Del backfield ace, pulled several sensational runs during the second half. He raced from his own twenty-five to the Kappa Sig thirty yard strike after catching his own blocked pass early in the second half.

The Phi Dels later protested the game, and by mutual agreement it will be re-played.

Hagerman Hall vs. Town Team
The Town Team defeated the Hag Hall boys by a score of 6-0 on Coburn Field last Friday evening by a pass over the goal line during the third quarter. The ball was heaved by Theodore Perkins in the end zone after the local boys had worked the ball to the 10 yard stripe. The Hag Hall seven threatened their opponents in the first and fourth quarters, but failed to push over for the touchdown. Throughout the game there was strong defensive play on the part of both teams. A large percentage of run-

ning plays were used by both teams.

Phi Gams Top Betas
The Phi-Gams topped the Betas 13-9 by overcoming a 9-0 Beta lead, on Stewart Field, Saturday morning. The contest featured many fine running plays along with good blocking by both teams, plus three long touchdown passes.

The Betas gained the first two points when Zorac recovered a bad center pass in the Phi Gam end zone. The remaining scores were made on touchdown passes from Story to Milikin in the first quarter for the Betas, and Sullivan to Milne in the closing minutes of the second, and Sullivan to Winternitz midway in the third, also for the Phi Gams.

A smooth working Sigma Chi passing attack overcame the Jackson House defense to roll up an 18-0 victory for the Sigs and the first score came in the second quarter, on a pass from Harnish to Mulkey.

Continuing their very successful short pass plays, the Sigs put over two more touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters. In the third, a pass from Harnish to Mulkey netted 6 points, and in the last quarter Mulkey connected with Scott for the last score of the game.

GROWLER MEETINGS are now held on Wednesday nights at 7:30, Lennox House.

Literary Workers Sought
All students interested in part-time work on the literary magazine, *Between Bookends* are asked to contact Mrs. Teason at Culler Hall or Mr. Mohl, 16 E. Kiowa.

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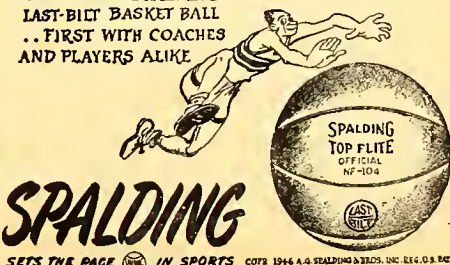
SPALDING IN BIG-TIME BASKETBALL



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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

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"Rolling Rocks" Take CC "B" Team, 27-6

A sharp-shooting quarter back, glue-fingered pass receivers and an impregnable line proved too much for the C. C. "B" team as the "Rolling Rocks" of Camp Carson romped easily to a 27-6 victory before 1500 fans at Washburn Field last Saturday.

After a scoreless first period in which neither team showed much offensively, Charlie Rubel, Carson QB, opened the second period by lofting a 30 yard pass to Bollas waiting by himself in the end zone. The try for the extra point was short.

Two minutes later, after C. C. had failed to gain any yardage and was forced to punt, Rubel again tossed a touchdown heave. This time McDonald, star Carson end, made a brilliant one-hand catch on the C. C. 35 and outran the secondary to go over standing up. Weilmuenster passed to Klimchak for the extra point and Camp Carson led 13-0.

Well into the second period Shikuma, Tiger halfback, broke loose for 18 yards and a first down on the Carson 25, but incomplete passes gave the ball over to Camp Carson as the half ended.

Mid-way in the third quarter, the "Rolling Rocks" took the ball on the C. C. 45, and four running plays later they crashed over again with Weilmuenster carrying from the 6. Rubel kicked the extra point.

Camp Carson drove 58 yards to the 12 yard line in the last quarter, and a pass from Tubel to Klinghammer was good for six more points. Rubel again booted the placement and they led 27-0.

With only four minutes left in the game, the Tigers scored its only touchdown. A pass from Touhy bounced out of one C. C. man's hands into Baxter's, and he raced 25 yards to score. The attempted placement was blocked.

At 4:00 A. M. Thurs., Oct. 17, 1946, the first baby, since the opening of Tiger Town, was born. (The Quonset Village to those of you who are as yet unacquainted to the campus). The baby was a bouncing boy weighing in at 6 lbs. The proud and happy parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Missildine. Mother and child are doing fine; it's doubtful about the father.

Penalties Cost Tigers First Loss of Season

(Continued on Page Five)

as they made two great stands against the Buffaloes. Latch, Blagg, Lilja, Watson, Tritt and Minkler played one of their greatest games for the Bengals, and have plenty of bruises to prove it.

Probably the best summarization of the game can be had if you consider for a minute a statement that Bill Goodnight happened to make. "You're not supposed to win football games in Texas."

Technical Staff Named For Play

"The work on the college play 'She Stoops to Conquer' is coming along nicely," reports Mr. Tyree of the dramatics department. The cast for the play is now complete and the following people have been chosen for the various managing and directing positions of the play:

Jo Ann Hill; Ralph Wilson
Student Directors and Press Publicity.
Ray Sylvester; Peter Gilleran
Art Directors
Margaret Folsom; Eldon Mainville
Stage Managers
J. W. Ziegler; R. F. Williams
Lights
June Schubert; Catherine Swanson;
J. Ford
Properties
Carol Weigen; McBride
Scenery
Doris Simonson; Schrieber
Business Managers
Carol Gaebel; Carol Spiegel
Costumes
Suzanne Anderson; Pat Hill
Makeup

C. C. Students In Broadmoor Ice Show

Patty Sonnekson, first year Colorado College student, and professional ice skater, will produce an Ice Show at Broadmoor Ice Palace Friday and Saturday nights, October 18 and 19. Patty, a Gold Medalist skater, will skate a pair and a solo in the show.

Two other Colorado College students have solo and feature parts in the one and one half hour production. Charles "Lefty" Brinkman, runner-up for the National Junior championship, and paired with Patty, third in the National Senior Pair competition, will skate a solo and will also furnish the comedy relief for the Broadmoor ice presentation. Mixie Kitazaki, Colorado College speed flash skater from Chicago, will give an exhibition on the long blades.

The ice shows start at 8 o'clock in the evening and the price of admission includes an hours ice skating afterward.

Intra-Mural Touch Football Schedule

October 25—
Hagerman 4 PM on Coburn
Sigma Chi
Town 4 PM on Stewart
Beta
October 26—
Jackson 10 AM on Coburn
Phi Delt
Phi Gam 10 AM on Stewart
Kappa Sig
November 2—
Phi Gam 4 PM on Coburn
Jackson
Kappa Sig 4 PM on Stewart
Hagerman
Beta 10 AM on Coburn
Sigma Chi
Phi Delt 10 AM on Stewart
Town
Dates and Time Subject To Change

Does It Matter?

(Continued from Page One)

would be monotonous and not noticeably profound. The next week we get a contribution, the only one of the week, saying that the copy is monotonous and not noticeably profound. The man is so right. This week we have a review of the Pepsi-Cola art exhibit—we have it because we found some one who was willing to write it. This will so often be the way things come out.

ON TO FORT COLLINS

HOME-COMING PLAN ATTRACTS MANY UNDERGRAD'S PARENTS

Plans are nearing completion for the largest, most gala Homecoming celebration C. C. has ever seen. This year, class reunions will be combined with Homecoming, making it an even more important event.

Alumnae Headquarters are already swamped with reservations and requests for tickets for the three day program. Former students are coming from all parts of the country to attend this reunion. A special pullman will bring alumni from Chicago to Colorado Springs. Out of the ten graduates of 1898, eight are planning to attend this celebration, which will be their 48th reunion. Other classes will also be well represented.

Parents of Students, even though not alumni of C. C. are urged to attend.

All information on tickets and reservations is available at Lorena Berger's office in Cutler Hall.

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CLASS ELECTIONS TODAY



SKIING AT GLEN COVE

TWO TIGERS GIVE SKIING INFO

In anticipation of increased interest in skiing the following two articles, written by campus ski enthusiasts, are printed in hopes of 1) Informing skiers and would be skiers about the local skiing situation, and 2) Dispelling the legends that it takes a fortune to get outfitted for skiing and that anyway you will break your neck if you try it.

By Klingman

In a few weeks the snowy hills will prompt many of the students of CC to break out the old hickories and this will begin another season of winter frolic in the form of skiing. While these students are enjoying themselves on the slopes there will be others missing out on all the fun simply because they have vague or false notions about the sport. No doubt a few of them are inhibited by exaggerated tales of terrible skiing accidents. Others will take up knitting or break out the ouija board on weekends because they think skiing involves great cost and exceptional muscular ability. Many are hampered by these false notions and as a consequence never do fulfill their urge to ski.

Most accidents are a result of carelessness and this is especially true of skiing accidents. The majority of them are caused by people attempting to go faster than their ability permits them. The accidents caused by reckless driving are much the same as those caused by reckless skiing and if the novice will stay off the expert slopes until he is capable of navigating them he is almost certain to avoid mishap.

Fur lined parkas and many other fancy accoutrements are not necessary to enjoy skiing. The essentials are the skis, boots, harnesses and poles, which now, thanks to army surplus, can be purchased at a tremendous saving. (Incidentally fellows, those GI trousers fill the bill very nicely for ski pants).

The adoption of the ski tow has taken most of the work out of what was once called the most strenuous of sports by eliminating arduous hours of uphill climbing. The physical qualifications may be summed up by saying that all a person needs to ski is a minimum of coordination and common sense.

Some of the nation's best skiers are within a few hours drive of Colorado Springs, the closest is Glen Cove on Pikes Peak. One of the outstanding spots is Aspen, which has undergone recent development to make it one of America's best ski resorts. Some of the features are, a seven mile downhill run with chair lift; and excellent hotel and dormitory accommodations for everyone.

By Price

If you've been noticing Pikes Peak getting white around the edges and if you've been reading some small black and white signs around the campus signed Klingman, you'll do well to absorb this article like nothing you've read for your formal education. Yes, it's about skiing and I hope it will acquaint the freshmen and refresh the returnees with the super skiing possibilities of the region.

To begin with, Raymond "Tex" Roberts is the president of the Pikes Peak Ski Club, which affiliates any interested skier in Colorado Springs. (Watch bulletin boards for announcements of the Ski Club meetings) It is the only club permitted by the Forest Service to operate the tows at Glen Cove, (the ski haven half way up Pikes Peak), and because of the efforts of Tex, a tow will run to the upper cove this winter for the first time. In addition to this the annual races, under the auspices of the Ski Club, bring the country's best skiers to the Cove each year.

This year C. C.'s hopes for a good ski team are built on Duke Wellington, Hank Klingman, (both Division) and some old married veterans of the Tenth Mountain men like Gil Davis, Dave Widernitz, and Bob Price. There should be lots more talent in such a large student body and it's bound to turn up on the hill—we're counting on you to help make our ski team a winner in the Intercollegiate meets this year.

Tweed House, at Glen Cove, should be functioning again this year as a clubhouse for the Ski Club members. This attraction, (cooking facilities and a place to stay over night for a very nominal fee) added to the fact that members ride the tow lines for less than non-members, makes the club worthwhile financially as well as otherwise. The otherwise being ski-movies at meetings, the annual banquet, and the many friendly enthusiastic members. Glen Cove Inn, across the road from Tweed House, will cater to those who would rather buy meals and lodging. Tourists, that is.

For any additional information Club, transportation, or the ski team, see me:

FORT COLLINS TRAIN STOPPED

Due to only 7 per cent of the student body buying tickets for the train trip to the Fort Collins game, the guarantee cannot be met and the train has been cancelled.

Tigers who have bought tickets are solicited on their enthusiasm and can get their money back at the ticket window in Perkins Hall between noon and 3:00 p. m. today.

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN FOR CAMPUS STARTED

The Students have been back on campus six weeks. Already the grounds and insides of many of the buildings look as if a circus had moved in and out of town.

During the second week of school the Student Council strongly advocated an all out Clean-up Campaign. They asked the Superintendent of grounds to co-operate by placing cigarette-butt containers in places like Palmer, and in other spots where students assemble.

The Student Council, now implements each, and every student to co-operate in helping to make the campaign a success. PLEASE do not throw papers on the grounds. PLEASE make an effort not to stamp out cigarettes on classroom floors!

Home Coming is just around the corner. Let's see to it that the grounds, and buildings look, as neat, and as clean as possible.

Tomorrow Last Day To Register For Vote

Are you registered to vote in the general elections on Nov. 5th? That is a question which everyone who is eligible to vote should be certain that he can answer in the affirmative. And, since registration closes at 1 p. m., Saturday, October 26 (tomorrow), make a point of registering today or tomorrow morning if you haven't already done so. The place for registration is the county courthouse, two blocks south of Busy Corner; and the registration booth will be open today, Friday, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., tomorrow from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., at which time registration for this election will be closed.

ALL BALLOTING IN PALMER HALL MAIN FLOOR, POLLS CLOSE AT 3:00

Election of class commissioners will take place today in Palmer Hall between 10:00 and 3:00 at tables in the basement and on first floor. Each student may cast votes for three candidates from their respective classes. No ballot will be counted unless it has the names of three candidates. At least one of these names must be a man and the other two women, or vice versa. The three candidates having the greatest number of votes will be the commissioners for their class. They will meet together to elect the president of their class.

The candidates were presented

yesterday to their respective classes in their class assemblies.

The freshmen assembled in Perkins Hall where Martin Bunker presided. The nominations for the freshman commissioners were made then.

In the following paragraphs are listed the candidates from the three upper classes.

Senior candidates are Bill Hula, Connie Stevens, Robert Tritt, Johnny Kuykendall, Jan Cumming, Elizabeth Lamb, Helen Seeds, John Zorack, Bill Bush, Jack Hudnall.

The candidates for the juniors are Cora Woodson, Clint Howard, Jeanne Thayer, G. C. Carpenter, Marion Crowder, Jean Levy, Harold LaPorte, and Jack Mitchell.

Sophomores nominated are Bob

Pringle, Audrey Scott, Barbara Stark, Dorothy Stroup, Bill Pfeiffer, Suzie Sabin, Chet Long, and Mary Krell.

ICE RINK PROPOSED FOR TIGERS USE

After taking a sample of student opinion of the subject, this week *The Tiger* sponsored the suggestion to the administration that come cold weather, Cossitt Colosseum be converted into a skating rink for the amusement and use of the student body.

If it is found possible to arrange this all indications point toward a great deal of activity on that section of west campus later this winter. It is believed from the questioning done that not only would there be many over for informal skating sessions in the afternoons, but also enthusiasm has been shown for the ideas of having intra-mural hockey games there and at least one ice show.

A copy of the letter suggesting the plan is printed below.

Thurston J. Davies
President, Colorado College
Dear Sir:

In connection with the increased interest shown at CC for winter sports we would like to make the following suggestion.

While Cossitt Colosseum is not in especially good physical condition it would serve excellently as an open air skating rink for the use of the college students. At such a time as the weather is cold enough the arena could be flooded, thereby creating an ice rink on which not only undergraduates could have skating sessions and parties, but also, with the talent which is in the college, ice shows and carnivals possibly could be scheduled.

As Colorado College turns more and more to the winter activities it is not impossible to believe that CC could add to its name and fame by taking its place with other schools known for their winter festivities.

Such a reputation is not made in one year or in ten years, however it is such things as this proposed ice rink on which such a reputation might be built.

The location in Cossitt Colosseum is enhanced by the close proximity of Mrs. Fisher's Hot Chocolate and Snack dispensary.

Respectfully submitted,
Bob Udick,
Editor, The Tiger

Does It Matter?

BY LEE

Continuing our concern for trivia, we come to the woe begone megaphone that still stands in memory of the occupation. Now even we could not get overly worked up about a megaphone which is certainly nothing if not harmless where it is, but in this case it would seem that there is a more useful purpose to which it could be put. As of the Bradley Tech. game the cheerleaders were giving their customary all without the benefit of megaphones. Assuming that during a football game the cheerleaders have anything of importance to say, it would be well that they had some means of being heard. As long as the megaphone is being retained for sentimental reasons why couldn't it be moved to Washburn, and possibly a memorial plaque left to mark its old location? And we wonder, along with Udick, when the tradition laden Cutler bell will come out in a new version to supplant the angle iron substitute that would be rung now should we win a football game.

In further acquiescence to our recent critic, we would like to mention the new column by Bill Moery, which will run we hope once a week. Our answer to For the Time Being, and the Happy Rock, the literary critiques of yesteryear, and we think a very adequate answer. The whole problem was simple once we got into it. Just had to find one of the staff who had read a book.

To bring in a subject that does not follow particularly the reading of books, we can take this opportunity to get Rodney Parvin's name in print. Rodney, on formal occasions can be seen in any number of sharp (sharp that is) coats. The coats look so good, and Rodney doesn't even have to take the coat hangers out of them.



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And Another Thing—

by UDICK

The student body is to be congratulated on the smooth way which it has turned back to the good things of the pre-war CC and has without fan fare let several unhappy traditions quietly lie dormant.

In getting back to the system of student government which worked so well, a very fine job has been done by the Student Council under the leadership of Martin Bunker, however (and quite naturally) some things have not been worked out so that the ASCC can function with the regard and decision which it once did.

Most recent indication of this was action taken by the Committee on Undergraduate Life. It centered around the situation created by the resignation tendered by Jo Irish as Undergraduate Manager. Mr. Irish who had served in this capacity for many years, and who had done a monumental job of it, could no longer handle the task along with his other increasing college duties. Upon the acceptance of his resignation by the administration the Committee on Undergraduate Life, without any consultation with the ASCC replaced the office of Undergraduate Manager with a "Comptroller of Student Finances." We mean nothing against the person selected, he is a member of the college treasurer's staff and a sound person to take care of the student body accounts.

We do object that a committee dealing with undergraduates should not be cognizant or at least familiar with the fact that the student body constitution states "There shall be a graduate manager for the ASCC who shall supervise such accounts as are herein provided . . . This office shall be held by a member of the faculty who shall be appointed by the administration of the college WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL."

As we see it the advisability of the Committee's decision does not enter into the picture. The fact we object to is that the student body, or more exactly their student council who is directly concerned, had nothing whatsoever to say before the decision.

Our ASCC organization, its manner of running, and its constitution have in the past served as models to other schools and has reflected credit on the students and the administration. It has done nothing that would justify its being relegated to a puppet organization.

AND WHILE WE ARE AT IT it seems that ample time has elapsed to arrange for a bell for Cutler Tower. Cutler Bell Tower has been a symbol of CC second only to the name Tigers. At least two fine songs have been written about it by Tigers and few indeed are the men who have not battled for the privilege to ring it. We feel that if recognition of students and grads feelings had been given proper due there would be a bell in the tower now. Not old Cutler Bell perhaps, which rests in pieces, but at least a better substitute than the angle iron triangle which sullies that hallowed spot.

If nothing is done there will be a bunch of disappointed alumni come homecoming. We are already disappointed.

GOOD THINGS to EAT

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Opinion Polls

Howard Stevens

Concerning public Opinion Polls is general, there are several things that might well be said now. First, a poll is based on the proposition that in a society such as ours, the opinions and ideas of the people must be of interest not only to the sellers of a new toilet soap, but, which is more important, to the representatives and servants of these people—YOU—in government. As a means of supplementing letters to your Congressman (or Dean of Men), or incidental and occasional conferences with such as these, the poll if properly used will provide an effective means of implementing the wishes of all of us.

We must realize, however, that the poll itself is a neutral tool, to be used by whoever has the desire and the resources; that it can and probably will be used by unscrupulous persons as a means of influencing the opinions it purports to measure. We can help this only by understanding the scope and uses of such polls, and by insisting that they be conducted by organizations of honesty and integrity.

Now, a word to present the argument that the poll may, however honest and scientific, merely register the opinions of a misguided and uninformed public; that therefore the opinions as shown by the poll should not be taken too seriously. This line of reasoning seems to have been followed by at least one congress in the original slashing of the O.P.A. in spite of a distinct preponderance of opinion in favor of retaining it. Here the question arises on whether the desires of the people as represented by public opinion polls among other things, to be followed by their representatives. Specifically I look on the public opinion poll as a stimulant to the intelligent use of political means of expression by all of the people. However minor the expression of an opinion may seem, we are stimulated by it to a feeling of responsibility which in reality has always been with us, but which is so easily forgotten. Once we realize that our opinions are wanted we will take more care in their formation, and lead to a bettering of the results of public thinking.

Getting down to particulars in the matters of public opinion, what can we here at Colorado College do to arrive at the goals we feel desirable? 1. We can institute a policy of periodic polls on interesting and significant questions of the day. 2. We can, by dispersing the work and information, and participating in these polls, stimulate and promote the under-

In the Mail

Dear Sirs and Mesdames:

Orchids to you of the Tiger staff for printing John Bernhardt's article, Twice As Much for a Nickel, Too, in your October eighteenth issue, concerning the question of corporation subsidization (perhaps a better word would be subjugation) of art. I'd be willing to bet the well known dollar to a doughnut hole that our local Gazette-Telegraph wouldn't—no—could not print an article such as that in a town as studded with retired big businessmen as Colorado Springs is. As a matter of fact, I consider you all, and particularly Mr. Bernhardt, quite courageous to come out with statements such as are contained in that article, in a period of our history when Big Business and its satellites the press and radio, are ready to shriek, "Communist!" at any rate and every one who opposes its imminent strangle hold on our economy. Although I'm no judge of art, I imagine that Mr. Bernhardt's charge that such an arrangement makes for lowering of artistic standards is sincere, and, though perfection in the fine arts is relative to the point that it doesn't exist, pretty close to being right. The thing that occurs when artists are subsidized, whether by Big Business or by government, is pretty well exemplified by Soviet music, literature and graphic art, which must, for its sustenance, lean upon a political rather than artistic organization, and consequently, be at the mercy of that organization's whims. If only the fine arts could exist of themselves, and not have to depend on people with money!

The appearance of this should help to placate your critics, one of whose letters appeared in the Oct. 11 issue. Thank you for giving to us, I'll have seconds on that dish, please.

—James Erb.

Ed Note: Shucks Twarn't Nothin.'

standing of this important tool of democracy and issues involved. 3. By virtue of the above we can become more valuable to ourselves, to our particular society and to our world. To this end I propose that the students of this college, through the Tiger, organize the necessary machinery, lay down the regulating policy, and operate the resulting organization in cooperation with all those persons and organizations which would supplement the aims of good citizenship.

My services are at the disposal of such a group.

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BOOK REVIEW
For My Money
BY BILL MOERY

Such is the state of things on the literary front that I am glad to be able to say this of a recent Book-of-the-Month Club selection: here is a good book. Here is a great epic with a bit of the scope and depth and meaning of the type of thing which can honestly be called literature. It is called *Independent People* and is the work of a native Icelander and well-known European man of letters, Haldor Laxness. It is the tale of one generation of a peasant family in Iceland, a strong man's bitter battle to maintain in spite of the campaigns of man, God, and nature his land and independence. It is often angrier, often pathetic, approaches greatness, is never comforting.

Laxness' style of writing is, I humbly submit, one of the best. He writes with neither the sententiousness of the grand old 19th C technique, nor with the bewildering staccato of some of our more recent authors. If the book as a whole contains anything soothing or any anxiety for art's sake, it is to be found not in the text, but in the author's complete mastery of the power of words. He makes no use of sentimentality. He treats the most dramatic circumstances with a Hardy-like detachment that would almost seem to indicate a failure to grasp the full power of the scene, until we realize that he is doing a master's job of talking and thinking and feeling via the mentality of an Icelandic farmer. He has the rare knack of overtly introducing a world of sympathetic insight with a word, a phrase or sentence.

Mine, I suppose, is relatively the liberal generation. We pride ourselves on being able to take the revolutionary, the blasphemous, the risqué, all as a matter of everyday experience. I'll confess, I got a shock or two. It is different, to say the least, to know that there were those who blessed W. W. I. as a great boon, and sincerely desired its continuance. It is an experience to learn the true character of a progressive government's attempt to "help the little fellow," how that attempt can often rob him of life itself. It is truly gratifying to perceive that there are values deeper than those of a social code or a tradition, or of religion even. It is these things which make of *Independent People* a part of real literature. It is a timeless thing. It has something to say which may be said of all independent people of any generation.

Despite the book's intrinsic value, I doubt that it will be as widely read by today's reading public as many others far inferior in true literary value. It is by no means the type of thing that goes with the fire and drink and smoking jacket. I would not recommend it as such. But if you would like to read a majestic epic of the timeless struggle of common man to be born, to live and work and die as he damn well pleases, don't miss it.

U. S. and Russian Officers To Speak

Rear Admiral Lloyd Jerome Wiltse will address the Political Science classes at 11:00 A. M. this morning at Colorado College.

Admiral Wiltse who is here in connection with Navy Day, graduated from the Naval Academy in 1914. He served on submarines in World War I. He commanded the Cruiser Detroit at Pearl Harbor. Then he was promoted to Assistant Chief of Staff under Admiral Nimitz. Later he was given command of Cruiser Division No. 11, and later transferred to No. 10. At present he is in command of the Terminal Island Base at San Pedro, California. He holds, among others, the Navy Cross, Bronze Star, and the Legion Of Merit with the Gold Star.

At 11:00 A. M. Tuesday, October 29, General Victor A. Yakhontoff (retired) of the Russian Army will speak in Perkins Hall on "Russia and World Peace."

General Yakhontoff served two years with the Russian Armies in World War I. In 1916 he was sent to England to make reports on the Russian Army to the British and French. After the overthrow of the Czar he was Assistant Secretary of War and for a while Acting Secretary of War. In 1918 he came to the United States. He has become an American Citizen and speaks and writes English perfectly. He has been in Russia five times since 1928 and is considered an authority on Manchuria, Japan, Mongolia, and China. He is, at present, conducting courses at the New York School of Social Research in New York. His speech here is one of several hundred that have been scheduled. He will be in Denver Saturday and Sunday and in Boulder Monday. His address is open to the public.

First Vesper To Be Held In Shove Chapel

The first in a series of monthly Vesper Services will be held in the chapel, October 27, at 4 p. m. The Shove Male Chorus, under the direction of Frederick Tooley, will sing anthems by Purcell, Farrant, Grieg, Elgar and Handel. Dean Clyde A. Holbrook will conduct the service and offer the Vesper Meditation. These services are presented by Colorado College as a contribution to the religious life of the campus and community and are open to all.

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Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26
2:30 P. M.—Football—C. C. vs. Colorado State, Fort Collins, Colo.
8:00 P. M.—C. C. Radio Guild presents Program of Drama over KFOR.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27
9:30 to 11:30 A. M.—Kappa Alpha Theta Breakfast for all Pledges—Theta Lodge.
11:00 A. M.—Services in all Colorado Springs Churches.
4:30 P. M.—History Club Picnic (Lucy Epener in charge)
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28
7:30 P. M.—Meeting of General Homecoming Committee — President Davies' Office.
7:30 P. M.—Independent Women's Meeting—Lennox House.
7:30 P. M.—Independent Men's Meeting—Cossitt Hall.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
10:30 A. M.—Chapel Service — Musical Program under the direction of Frederick Tooley
Shove Memorial Chapel.
5:00 P. M.—C. C. Radio Guild presents Student Forum over KFOR.
8:00 P. M.—Rev. Raymond E. Blaney, War Chaplain, will present a public lecture — Lecture Room, Shove Memorial Chapel.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30
7:30 P. M.—Growlers Club — Lennox House (Will meet every Wednesday night until after football season).
9:30 P. M., 7:15 P. M., 9:00 P. M. "Hello, Moscow," movie at Fine Arts Center (30 cents including tax).
8:00 P. M.—Red Lantern Club—Lennox House.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31
10:00 P. M.—Student Assembly Perkins Hall.
10:30 A. M.—C. C. Radio Guild presents Campus Spotlight over KFOR.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2
2:30 P. M.—Football Game CC vs. Colorado School of Mines — Golden, Colorado.
9:00 P. M.—Phi Delta Theta Barn Dance—Phi Delta House.
9:00 P. M.—Kappa Sigma Pledges' Dance for Activities—Kappa Sigma House.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3
11:00 A. M.—Services in all Colorado Springs Churches.
7:30-10:00 P. M.—Gamma Phi Open House.

Joint Meeting of Independents

Monday, October 28, the Independent Men and Women will hold a joint meeting in Lennox at 7:30. There will be entertainment furnished by the girls. The group will make plans for a Homecoming float. All Independents on the campus and those living in town are urged to attend.

Lost—Schaeffer Fountain Pen—Brown Flecked with Gold—Contact Reed Hollister Main 3481-W.

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Sunday Night Mixer Proves Big Success

On Sunday the 20th, an Independent-sponsored Mixer became a fine large time for all those who came and there were many. A fair estimate would set the attendance between three and four hundred, and all who expressed audible opinions agreed that it was a success. The music came from a Juke, but that isn't an apology—it was very good, and there was plenty of variety to satisfy all the dancers. Moreover, the P. A. behaved like a good little P. A. and the music was well reproduced all evening.

The dancing itself presented a good bit of variety too, with tag dances, ladies' choices, and an extremely popular feature, a circle dance which was so well liked that enthusiasts demanded several repeat performances.

Norval Coons, President of the Independents, has announced that more of these mixers are planned, in order that more of the same may be enjoyed by more people.

The get-together was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, and Chedy Thompson.

Six More Class Rooms To Be Built By Govt.

A college application for additional classroom and administration accommodations was approved this week by the Federal Works Agency, and will be available under the Veterans' Educational Program. College Treasurer Thomas H. Rawles has received word that government-owned temporary buildings at Peterson Field will soon be declared surplus. These units will be dismantled and re-erected on the College campus to provide housing for six classrooms and offices for 12 faculty members.

Proposed sites for the new buildings are the space behind Hagerman Hall, and that between Hayes House and Hayes House garage. Tentative plans are being made to provide space in the latter structure for a radio broadcasting unit.

Approval of the application was made on the strength of an anticipated enrollment of 1,200 students, of which number approximately 700 will be veterans attending school under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Lost—Parker pen—Silver top, blue bottom. Betsy Gilbert—Bemis.

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Fillips In Fashion

Extra! Extra! "Skirts and Shirts," our coed fashion magazine, is just off the press, and we find Louie Facella taking care of the cover this week — Louie, the guy who looks reet from Monday to Monday in all those sports outfits (and ties).

Suits, good from Sunday to Saturday, are specially featured by "Sands" — Saluting Mary Armbruster modeling a shepherd's plaid combination of blue and brown, simply trimmed with self covered buttons, and Mary Lou Buckmaster in her blue and white shepherd's plaid suit. Jackie Burke owns a vogue three piece ensemble of brown and white checks, whose topcoat is now being interchanged for a lovely brown fur. Dorothy Dockstadter wisely combines yellow with a blue green flecked suit to appear trim and slim.

And, "Hey, Jackson," isn't that Joy Malone dressed in a blue angora (and we do mean angora!) sweater, and matching socks? Gail Barr owns a red tailored blouse most any of us would trade something for.

These date dresses and models need our attention, especially Billy Keble's beige gold trimmed "oomph", Carol Mohamp's cool pastel green number, and Barb Stark's "isn't that just darling" black "wow'em" dress. Jackie Peter could be a Powers model in her black date dress and sparkling hair band.

The lights are dimmed, and across the shadows of last pages we go formal. We saw Rose Ann Kipp in a gorgeous black evening dress, accented with a mighty pretty purple flower. Jeane Ramsey's all a glitter in her fashionable sequin trimmed white formal, and doesn't Turza Briscoe look gay in her plaid evening gown?

Shirts—ah yes, Hal Stauffer and that scarlet job — but that's what we like. Ditto marks for Tom Geissler and his flashy red one, too. Bet Ralph Wilson has a hard time every morning deciding whether he will wear his yellow, or black, or red, or green, or orange, or lavender — or "which sweater shall I wear?" — And speaking of large wardrobes, Bob Allen looks plenty flashy all week in his campus sportswear. Recognition to 'Dolf May for most especially that gray V-necked sweater, and the brown and red diamond pullover—nice!

CO-ED OF THE WEEK

Either CC has a passion for Illinois girls or vice versa. In any case, Joyce Seagrist adds herself to the list, since she lives in Aurora, Ill., when she is not residing in McGregor Hall during the winter months. She is 5'5" tall and was 19 years old last May. Yesterday she received from her father a very beautiful tannish fur jacket that complements her auburn hair. Joyce is a sophomore, a Kappa pledge, and plans to major in music.

She loves to dance, and watch such sports as football, basketball, and ice hockey. Pink is her favorite color, and a rather different amusement that she likes is picnics in January—when you finally decide to eat your sandwiches, they are frozen (hml).

The climate was her main reason in coming to CC, and her main interest since she got here is "trying



Joyce Seagrist

not to eat." But, when she can't help herself, she is partial to filet mignon steak and strawberry short cake.

She has more than one interest, though. Yes, that's right, only 2000 miles west of here. There are other interests, too—but they are not to be mentioned, here.

To get back on the right track, Joyce has a rare Siamese cat with blue eyes that she treasures. If she were given her choice of places to go, she would choose the Panther Room in the College Inn of the Hotel Sherman or the Pump Room of the Ambassador Hotel, both in Chicago. Very good taste, Joyce.

Lost — White Gold Bulova Watch set with four small sapphires and two diamonds. . . Near Coburn Field. . . Ten Dollar reward. . . Contact Jinx Johnson at Howbert House.

Nothing But Good For You

Hey, didja see: the fantastic racoon "pelt" wrapped around one of our esteem student body members, Peter Dodge, at the recent football fray; Charles Raines whammed on the head by a hard volley ball which turned out to be the hit of the day; the Phi Gam pin on Phylis Sundquist given her by off campus Fiji Art Wolf; that oh so red "sarong" on shapely Maggie "Wolf Girl" Struach at the Sig dance; the beautiful silver tray, cream and sugar set, iron, and pressure cooker given the future Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor (Johnny and Dottie) by well wishing Kappas and Phi Gams; Kappa candidate for Homecoming Queen, Ricky Reed playing a wicked game of V. ball; poor Donnie Clayton looking just like "Balloon Face" (Dick Tracy's next heroine) after playing all afternoon in a beautiful meadow of poison ivy; Honest John Leisure hiding in a Montgomery parlor closet while Tommy Giessler came after his late date Nancy Harkness—I'm sure you didn't see him and neither did Giessler; Hobb Duell flat on his face at the Independent Mixer, contents of the punch: lemon juice base, water mixer, dash of sugar, and a few ice cubes—that's all; the Beta pin be- low Bev Geigler's Kappa key; Bill Gandy carrying the shiny red apple for Psych lab instructor Marty Barton; Hal French when he wasn't surrounded by the "green ribbon" set; Bev Merrill and Bud Carpenter eating beef steak and not horse steak at Lennox Grill as envious onlookers had decided; Nancy Bryson, Theta candidate for Homecoming Queen modeling clothes for Montaldos—well, you should have!

Ed Scott seen sewing on buttons in Spanish class. Teacher asked if he had a question 'cause he raised his hand so often.

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Colorado College Sororities Rank With the Best

Colorado College's sororities rank with the best. To prove that this statement is true, one has only to go over the list of women's Greek letter sororities represented on this campus.

Delta Gamma granted a charter to the old Minerva Literary society in 1931; however it was not until May 14, 1932 that Beta Delta of Delta Gamma was officially installed. This sorority was founded at Oxford, Miss., January 4, 1874.

Shirley Foster, an active member of Tiger Club, is the D. G. prexy. She hails from Detroit.

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta was installed on this campus October 15, 1932. This sorority was first to build a permanent lodge. Gamma Phi Beta maintains camps for underprivileged children, whose program has been highly lauded universally. Heading this sorority is Turza Briscoe, an outstanding local girl, who has held several offices besides being AWS treasurer. Gamma Phi Beta was founded at Syracuse university in 1874.

Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta, was installed at Colorado College, September 2, 1932. It was formerly the Contemporary Literary Society. The organization was founded in 1870 at De Pauw university. The first sorority house in possession of the Thetas was the old observatory on west Cache la Poudre St. However, now the sorority boasts of a fine modern lodge in the quad. Bettie Lou Smith of Denver is president of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is also a member of Tiger Club.

Hypatia Club was the predecessor of Delta Zeta of Kappa Kap-

pa Gamma, which came to this campus November 4, 1932. The original house was remodeled a year after this date and now occupies a position in the quad. The sorority was founded at Monmouth, Ill., in 1870. From Bakersfield, Calif., comes Joanne Richards, who heads the Kappas this year. She has won her niche in campus life by having positions on the Nugget staff and Tiger Club.

All the sororities will have floats in the Homecoming parade and all will have open house after the Homecoming game, November 9th.

PLAY DAY NOV. 2 AT BOULDER

There will be a Hockey Field Day, November 1 and 2 at Colorado University at Boulder, Colorado. Colorado College is planning to be represented at this play day with a field hockey team. Practice began Wednesday for all interested women students.

W. A. A. is sponsoring a field hockey tournament which will begin November 15. Joan Armstrong is the head of the field hockey tournament.

The schedule will be announced at a later date.

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Thetas, D. G.'s Volley Ball Champs; G. Phi's Second

Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Gamma sororities emerged victoriously at the second volleyball tournament held in Cossitt gym. The Gamma Phi Betas came in second.

Friday evening, two games were played. The officials were Nancy Pollock, and Jean Thayer. In the first game the Kappas won over the Independents, 42-38. In the second game the Delta Gammas won over the Thetas, 34-30. Miss Wolf and Pat Martin were the officials at that game.

Sunday morning, the G. Phi's won over the Kappas, 43-28. Beth Lierance refereed. Miss Wolf officiated at the second game, Thetas 50, Independents 19. The next game played was the one in which the Thetas beat the Gamma Phis, 48-21. Turza Briscoe refereed the game between the Independents and Delta Gammas, the final score being 43-23, the D. G.'s coming out on top.

Sunday afternoon, Beth Lierance judged the game of the Thetas and Kappas, 60-19 was the score favoring the Thetas. In the next game, refereed by Miss Wolf, the Gamma Phi's won over the Delta Gammas, 28-18. The next game Turza Briscoe refereed; the Delta Gamma score was 33 to the Kappa's 23. Miss Wolf refereed the last game which saw the Independents win over the Gamma Phis, 31-26.

There was a first place tie between the D. G.'s and Thetas. The G. Phis placed second and the Kappas and Independents tied for third place. The final scoring is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Theta	3	1
Delta Gamma	3	1
G. Phi	2	2
Kappa	1	3
Independents	1	3

Girls Give Views On Ideal Date Question

The great American public is all for expressing itself. And it seems that the women do most of the talking anyway, so here goes. It seems that the men who have such exacting qualifications when they pick a date are not always perfect themselves.

A junior from the southwest expresses the opinion of many CC girls when she says, "If a fellow is good company and dances well, the rest is up to the girl."

One of the popular freshmen pledges tells us that she is unable to find all the necessary qualities in one person. She is very partial to the outdoor man, especially one who plays football. She also admires the winter sportsman who is sophisticated and the intellectual type intrigues her greatly. (Anyone who fits these requirements leave name and address in the Tiger office.)

A tennis enthusiast states, "My perfect date must first be a good dancer. He may have a line if it is not obvious. If he wishes he can drink but must never get looped on a date. He can be either very good looking or a lot of fun or

Interesting High School Past Revealed By Freshie Girls

Now let's turn to the fair sex. In the list of geographical locations, we find that most of the girls are from Colorado, Illinois, California and Texas. Altogether the young ladies represent a total of approximately 23 states.

Going back to their high school records we find that the young ladies had quite a few responsible positions. Five of the girls were senior class presidents, three were vice-presidents, and twenty-seven were secretaries. Three girls headed their junior class. Twenty-nine were active in student government.

Other high school activities listed were dramatics with forty-four, glee club thirty-two, and a large number of others, the main ones of these being art, language and booster clubs. In the literary circle we find forty-five of the girls, eight of whom were editors and three business managers. Seven were members of Quill and Scroll, the high school literary society. In addition, twenty-three were initiated into the National Honor Society.

Coming now to athletics, we discover that basketball holds the chief interest, with thirty-two, while tennis is a close second with twenty-nine. Then come the twenty-four baseball players, the sixteen interested in volleyball, the fifteen swimmers, and twelve horseback riders. Other high school sports

listed by the girls are badminton, archery, hockey, skiing, soccer and skating. A real group of athletes!

In the line of hobbies, music is the most popular with thirteen while reading is the pastime for eight more. Among other hobbies listed are archeology, art, dancing, knitting and writing poetry. A number of girls are collectors, one gathering carvings, another insects, a third saves rocks and several save old records.

Somewhat related to hobbies are the vocational interests of the girls. Art, designing, drama, journalism and music apparently hold the future for some. However, teaching and social work are the two most popular vocations with twelve aspirants in each field. Then follow the eight girls who head for secretarial work. Thirty-seven vocational interests were tabulated.

The list of the girls' fathers' occupations is lengthy, but a few vocations stand out from the rest. Nine fathers are "in business," six are lawyers, six salesmen, then follow farmers, doctors, and insurance men with five each. Two fathers are ministers, one a lumberman, a milliner, and still another a labor relations official. Forty-four different professions and businesses were

Masquerade Tonight In Cossitt Gym

Tubes of toothpaste, Spanish dancers, bullfighters, cakes of soap, and witches and goblins will be out Friday night—and they will all be going to the Independent Women's Masquerade Halloween dance in Cossitt Gym from 9 to 12.

The dance, originally scheduled for Saturday night has been set up to Friday night in order that those who want may go to the game at Ft. Collins Saturday.

The gym will be converted into a cornfield on a bright moonlight night, complete with moon, jack-o-lanterns, scarecrows, and corn stalks.

Music will be furnished by such orchestras as T. Dorsey's, Sammy Kaye's, Stan Kenton's, and many others, all via the jukebox.

Prizes will be awarded for the most original costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hull and Miss Barbara Dick and guest will be chaperones.

listed.

Grouped according to religion the Episcopalians are found to have the largest number of adherents. Then follow the Presbyterians, Methodists, Christian Scientists and Catholics. Thirteen religions were listed.

Now for the last item on the freshmen girls, namely, that of first names. Betty, in all its forms, takes the lead with twenty-two. Next are the Jean's, Jane's, Barbara's, Dorothy's and Patricia's.

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Phi Gams, Sigs, Kappa MEET - - - Sigs, Win Again

INTRAMURAL STANDING

	W	L	T
Phi Gamma Delta	2	0	---
Sigma Chi	2	0	---
Kappa Sigma*	1	0	---
Town Team	1	1	---
Hag Hall	1	1	---
Jackson House	1	1	---
Phi Delta Theta*	1	1	---
Beta Theta Pi	2	---	---

*These teams will replay their game as the result of a protest.

Hag Hall vs. Jackson House

The Hag Hall and Jackson House teams battled to a scoreless tie on Stewart Field last Friday evening. Both outfits had good scoring opportunities, but failed to push the ball over.

The first half was uneventful. Both teams used pass offenses, which were held to minimum yardage by alert backfields. In the second half, however, Hagerman's end, Kennedy, snagged a long pass from Thorpe to make a 45-yard run which was just 10 short of the O marker. A follow-up pass put the ball on the 1 foot line, but the Jacksonians held, and took over. During the closing minutes, the Jackson squad staged a touchdown rally which was cut off by the end of the game.

Phi Delt vs. Phi Gams

The heavily favored Phi Gams squeezed past a fast, scrappy Phi Delt aggregation by a six to nothing margin. In the opening minutes of the initial period Clay Apple's punt was blocked and recovered by the Phi Gams on the Phi Delt eleven yard marker. Failure to capitalize on this break paved the way to a see-saw, scoreless first half.

Sullivan halted a Phi Delt march in the second half when he intercepted a long pass at mid-field and raced down the sidelines for the game's only score. With only 30 seconds left in the contest, Ralph Wilson, Phi Delt left end, hauled down a 40-yard heave by Apple and was stopped on the 18-yard line. The game ended as the Phi Gam line smashed thru to nail Apple behind scrimmage.

Kappa Sigs vs. Betas

The Kappa Sigs gave the Betas their second defeat in as many games by a 20-6 margin. This was the first official win for the Kappa Sigs, as their first game was protested, and will have to be replayed.

The victors rolled up two quick touchdowns during the initial quarter. The first was on the recovery of a blocked kick over the Beta goal line by Rice; the second was made by Mitchell, who received a short pass to the flat, deep in Beta territory, from Rice. During the second half, Mitchell shot a long pass to May who scored the final touchdown for the Kappa Sigs.



Dick Fryer

The leading ground gainer for the Tigers. In five games Dick has picked up 205 yards in 34 attempts which is an average of 6.1 yards every time he packed the ball.

Picked as the most improved football player during his freshman year in 1942, Fryer is again climbing up the Tiger football ladder of performance toward a starting berth on the Bengal eleven.

With the passing of every game Fryer is becoming more and more recognized as the team's top-notch ball carrier.

Starting the season on the Tiger second team, Dick has shown marked improvement in the ground gaining and defensive departments that he is now subbing regularly for Johnny Steele at the fullback slot.

Dick spent three years in the Army, where he was awarded the Purple Heart. In his Junior year, 23-year-old Fryer is a pre-dental student, is married and comes from Morgan Park, Illinois.

Sigma Chis vs. Town Team

The Sigma Chis chalked up second intramural victory as they ran up a 19-0 score against an outclassed town team. Don Harnish was responsible for all three scores, tossing once to Dumbo Preston, then to John Mulkey and later running one over.

40 Answer Reid's Basketball Call

The first varsity basketball practice was held a week ago last Monday and 40 men were on hand. Among these hopefuls are seven returning lettermen who will no doubt form the nucleus of Coach Juan Reid's cage squad for the 1946-47 season. Three lettermen are out for football and will join the squad at the close of the season.

Among the lettermen, five performed for the Tigers last year. These are Lee Baker, Dick Day, Rex Hester, Eathan Miller, and Nick Yeonopolus, who also lettered in 1942-43, and was elected captain of last year's team. Ronnie Aggson, George Kinnick, and Ed Scott lettered in 1944-45, while Ted Long lettered in 1941-42 and 42-43 and Duane Quamme earned his letter in 1940-41, 1941-42 and 42-43. Quamme was selected on the All Rocky Mountain Conference team for two years and was also high scorer for the conference in these two years. Besides these stalwarts, many of the men have had experience with other college and service teams. With this crop of talent Coach Reid's outlook should be very bright for the 1946-47 season.

A tentative schedule has been drawn up and besides the regular conference schedule, games have been scheduled with Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene, Texas; Texas Wesleyan of Fort Worth, Texas; Saudia Army Base of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Fort Warren of Cheyenne, Wyoming; and Regis College of Denver.

C. C. "B's" Outfumble Denver "B's" 20-7

Fumbles cost the Colorado College B team an opportunity for victory last Friday night as they were defeated by an alert Denver U. B aggregation 20-7, at Hilltop Stadium in Denver.

The first two periods were scoreless as the Tiger Cubs pushed the favored DU yearlings all over the field but twice, within scoring distance, fumbles meant the loss of touchdowns.

Taking advantage of two more costly Tiger fumbles in the third

Tigers Eager To Beat Aggies, White Hopes To Have Ziegler Ready

Despite their recent defeats by 20-0 and 13-12 scores, a determined and revengeful Tiger eleven will face twice beaten Colorado A&M, of the Big Seven Conference, on Saturday, October 26 at Fort Collins, in a game that will see two teams giving everything they've got in an effort to return to the win column. Although the Bengals will be rated as favorites over the aggie men, Coach Hal White has been putting his charges through

their afternoon workouts at a faster and harder clip than at any practice session to date. The Tigers have been going into their drills with a "we're going to win this one" attitude, and maybe this added zip shown in practice will be the needed spark that will see the Tiger aggregation come into their own and live up to some of those rosy pictures that were painted of their future earlier in the season.

The Tigers won't have a Ray Ramsey romping around and thru them this week, but will be up against a passer in Bob Hainlen, who has a "passes completed record" that is about tops in the Big Seven. Coach White has worked out a pass defense that he thinks will check the quarterback's aeriels and if it proves successful the Tiger goal line should not be threatened too often. The running plays of the A&M team, with Knox, Thompson and Painter doing the ball carrying, make up a hard trio to pull down, but they are not packed with the speed and deception that the Brad-

ley team befuddled the Tigers with last Saturday.

At the present time it looks like the same team that opened the game with Bradley last week will again take the field when the Bengals meet the Aggies at Fort Collins. Jack Whetstone is still limping noticeably and probably won't see action for another week or two. Dan Goers is positively out of the football picture for Tigers for the remainder of the year, having returned to Gary, Indiana. Gabby Kinnick is slated to take Goers position at left half, unless Johnny Ziegler makes it back from the Marine Separation Center at San Diego in time. Coaches White and Goodnight have wired the fleet footed back to get a plane and return in time for the game if at all possible. The line will be intact with the exception of possible changes at the end and guard positions.

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Op.
Colorado St.	2	0	0	1.000	33 6
Montant St.	0	0	1	.500	7 7
Colo. Col.	0	1	1	.500	7 7
Western State	1	1	0	.500	25 19
Colo. Mines	0	2	0	.000	7 40

Games this weekend:

Colo. College vs. Colo. A&M.
Colo. State vs. Montana State.
Western State vs. Ariz. State.

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Elmer's Tune

There is good news tonight! I saw the Wednesday night football practice and whatever we had in our systems is gone. Hallelujah. What a changed team and what a time Colorado Aggies are going to have next Saturday afternoon. I'm betting my only white shirt on the Tigers this week and I'm not worried. There is good news tonight. Anyone interested in being manager for the Tigers basketball squad this year, see Juan Reid sometime during the next week. The first cut was made this week leaving about 25 hopefuls. One more cut is expected.

A meeting of all prospective hockey players was held Monday and opening practice will be next Sunday between 12 and 1 o'clock. Anyone wishing to try out, contact Cheddy Thompson to draw equipment.

Preparations for the annual cross country race are in progress and the teams are already in training. The race will be run at half time of the Grinnell football game and a two and one quarter mile course has been laid out. The team having 4 men cross the finish line first will be the victors.

Did you see Patty Sonnekson's ice show? Very fine. Hope to see more of that this winter.

Chuck Plumb, Hank Klingman, and Bud Maytag rushed the 1946 skiing season by traveling to Independence Pass last Sunday and reported good snow and lots of deer hunters. Incidentally, the college is backing a ski team this year and letters will be awarded. Amateur beginners will be encouraged this year by several small organized sessions.

Cross Country Run To Be Held Nov. 16

Assistant Intramural Director, Duane Quamme, announced early this week that the first cross country event of the year will be held November 16 during half time of the CC-Grinnell football game. The distance for the run will be approximately two and one half miles.

The first four men to cross the finish line will determine the point score on which a trophy will be given. Fraternities and independent teams can enter any number of men.

Phi Gams Elect New Officers

At a meeting of Phi Gamma Delta Monday, October 14, new officers for the year were elected. They included: President, Johnny Westland; Recording Secretary, Boxley Cole; Corresponding Secretary, Bob Pringle; Treasurer, Bob Rawlings; and Historian, Norval Peterson.

TIGER SPORTS

CHARLES FREDERICKS SPORTS EDITOR

Thompson Expects 30 Candidates To Answer October 27 Hockey Call

Anticipating one of the toughest hockey schedules in the college's history, Coach Cheddy Thompson issued the first official call for hockey practice at the Ice Palace Sunday, October 27, commencing at 12:00 p. m. With the first home game with Tulsa Independents less than a month away, Coach Thompson has started practice several weeks earlier than in previous years. A record number of 30 candidates are expected to answer Cheddy's

opening call. Among those that are expected to report Sunday are pre-war veterans Bill Tutton, Dick Rowell and Clem Roy. George Ewonus and Bruce Stewart, who were regulars during pre-war and last season will again be top contenders for starting berths on the Bengal sextet. Howie Hushion, Ron Newson, Len Turner, and Lon Meier, regulars on last year's squad, will also be back to help bolster the Tiger strength.

With the record number of men expected out, Coach Thompson will divide the squad into varsity and B teams after the first practice session. The B squad will be provided games with regional teams that include Fountain Valley, Cheyenne Mountain high school, and a local squad.

All men interested in coming out for hockey are asked to draw their equipment at the Cossitt issue room immediately. All equipment will be issued as far as it goes, but each man will have to furnish his own skates, due to the dire scarcity of same.

Thus far the schedule for the coming hockey season looks something like this:

Nov. 29-30—Tulsa, here.
Dec. 27-28—Michigan U, here.
Dec. 30—Yale, here.
Jan. 3-4—Dartmouth, here.
Jan. 10—California, away.
Jan. 11—Olympic Club, away.
Jan. 17-18—Michigan Tech, here.
Feb. 8—California, here.
Feb. 14-15—Michigan Tech, away.
Feb. 27-28—Minnesota, here.

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Colorado College Lacks Drive To Win

At Washburn Field last Saturday a game was scheduled between Colorado College and Bradley Tech. The latter sent a well balanced squad, headed by a lean halfback named Ray Ramsey, on the gridiron, and the Tigers met them with an aggregation of men whose uncoordinated efforts left no doubt that Bradley Tech was the only football team on the field during the first half with the exception of the final three minutes. The Tiger backfield was kept penned up inside its own fifty yard line.

In the second period Bradley went fifty yards on two plays to chalk up their first score. Ramsey shot off-tackle and went thirty-five yards behind excellent interferences. On the next play Sommers leaped high in the air to rifle a short pass over the center of line to Bill Stone. Stone ambled the remaining distance behind good blocking as the CC eleven stood around and admired the beautiful executed play. Nelson's place kick was good.

CC opened the second half with a hard-running attack headed by Dick Fryer. The Tigers drove down to the visitors ten yard stripe. Fryer then fought his way to the Bradley Tech four yard line. The next play saw Brookshire hit a stone wall.

The ball squirted high in the air, descending into the waiting arms of a Bradley lineman who was knocked down on the fourteen yard line. Three plays later Ramsey twisted his way thru a gaping hole off his right tackle, apparently hypnotized six or seven CC players who had him boxed in at the sideline, and then raced to the opposite boundary and set his course due south to cross the goal line going away from the nearest CC pursuers.

In the fourth quarter Bob Tolli's pass from his own twenty-five was intercepted by Mann who later-erred to Case. CC finally dropped Case on the ten-yard stripe. Chikanakas plowed into the line three times, going two yards for a score on his third attempt. Nelson kicked the point. The spectators who had not left after the second touchdown by Ramsey, could be heard fumbling for their car keys as they walked towards the south gate.

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SCHEDULE FOR HOME-COMING AND DECORATION PRIZES ANNOUNCED

The Homecoming committee has announced that the different organizations that are planning to decorate their houses and enter floats, should submit their ideas to the Homecoming committee in order that there may be no duplication of ideas as duplicate awards will NOT be made in case of ties. There will be one prize for the best house decoration and a first and second prize for the float competition. Any inquiries may be made of Art Cervi, student Homecoming chairman. Winners will be announced at the Homecoming game, and voting for homecoming queen will be done at the dance

using the back of the dance tickets as ballots.

The homecoming schedule is as follows:

Friday, November 8

- 1:00 P.M. Homecoming Headquarters in Cossitt Hall open. Be sure to check in so that your friends will know where to find you. Complete information about class reunions available at that time.
- 6:00 P.M. Class Reunion Dinners ("Dutch" treat, unless otherwise specified in letter sent by reunion chairmen.)
- 7:30 P.M. Pep Rally—Cossitt Stadium
- 9:00 P.M. Judging business house, fraternity, sorority decorations
- 9:30 P.M. All-College Student Homecoming Dance (crowning of Homecoming queen) Hawaiian Village, Broadmoor

Saturday, November 9

- 10:00 A.M. Student parade through down-town section of Colorado Springs
- 11:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. Luncheon—Cossitt Hall (Continuous serving to assure plenty of time before the game—no speeches)
- 2:00 P.M. Football Game—Colorado State vs. CC—Washburn Field (In east stand, sections 5, 6, and 7, starting on 50-yard line going north, reserved for alumni. See column 1 and 2 for information about "strip" tickets)
- 4:30 P.M. Open House—Lennox House
- 5:00 P.M. Open House—Fraternity Houses and Sorority Lodges
- 6:30 P.M. C-Men's Stag Dinner—Green Room, Broadmoor Hotel
- 8:00-9:00 P.M. Special Musical Program—Fine Arts Center
- 9:30 P.M. Homecoming Dance—Broadmoor Hotel

Sunday, November 10

- 11:00 A.M. Memorial Service in Shove Memorial Chapel

FIRST INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB MEETS

The International Relations Club, which is just being organized, is open to all Political Science or History Majors, and all Seniors.

The programs to be held will be largely discussion type, relating to problems in world affairs and questions of contemporary political interest. The first meeting will be held Sunday night, November 3, at 7:30 in the home of professor Lewis B. Curtis, 309 E. San Miguel. Reservations will be received by Conrad Wilson or professor Curtis until Wednesday afternoon, October 30. Wilson may be found in Room 108 at 11:00 A. M., Monday thru Wednesday. A tentative program, "Is the A-Bomb a Dead Issue?", has been planned, for this first meeting.

Three Fraternities Pledge New Men

Since the last issue of the *Tiger* three fraternities have added new pledges.

In Beta Theta Pi the new pledges are: Bob Burrows of North Reading, Mass.; Hall Stauffer of Colorado Springs.

In Phi Delta Theta: James Louie Laird of Colorado Springs; James H. Lamb of Estacada, Oregon.

In Sigma Chi: Bill Moery of

"Modern China" Topic By Authority, Tuesday

Dr. Raymond B. Blakney, a chaplain in both World Wars I and II and a former member of the faculty of Fukien Christian University in Foo Chow, China, will speak at Shove Chapel in the Lecture Room Tuesday evening, October 29th, at 8 o'clock, on "Modern China." Dr. Blakney is soon to return to China under the auspices of the American Board of Foreign Missions.

He is an authority upon the Chinese language and also the first to translate the writings of the German mystic and philosopher, Meister Eckhart. Members of the student body and faculty are urged to attend.

LENNOX GRILL HOURS

for students are as follows according to Mrs. Fowler: Monday through Friday—9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 10:00 p.m. Saturday—9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 7:00 p.m. Sunday—10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Pueblo, Colorado; Jack Parker of Rawlins, Wyoming.

New Initiates
Sun., Oct. 20, Phi Delta Theta initiated Jim Allured and Grover Carpenter.

Student Federalists Organize On Campus

A meeting of all those interested in forming a chapter of the Student Federalists will be held in Palmer Hall, Room 110 on Thursday, October 31 at 3:15.

The Student Federalists is a nation-wide organization of high school and college students who believe that the only way to insure lasting peace in this world is to unite in a world government, with the nations occupying a status similar to that of the individual states

Stray Greeks, Unite!!

If you pay attention to such matters as fraternity pins, you may have noticed diverse and sundry characters parading around the campus wearing a crossed fork and dog-biscuit or an insignia of a baseball bat rampant on a field of azure. These characters are Stray Greeks and the pins are those of fraternal

in the United States.

Professor Curtis of the Political Science Department is the sponsor of this local movement.

Anyone interested in this aim, is urged to come.

organizations not found on this campus.

Jack Price, a Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Don Schnuelle, a Lambda Chi are the organizers of the group, but they are being somewhat hampered by the fact that many of the Stray Greeks failed to put down anything on their personnel cards where it asks for fraternity affiliation. If you are a Stray Greek or know where one is kept, pass the word to report to Mrs. Teason with name and organization on the tip of your tongues and the boys can get the deal started.

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BENGALS SET FOR HOMECOMING



COLORADO COLLEGE

COLORADO SPRINGS, NOVEMBER 1, 1946

VOL. 49 NO. 6

Does It Matter?

BY LEE

As nice as any thing about writing a column is the fact that what we write is not limited by considerations of time, newsworthiness, or even interest, the only object being to avoid having an empty space on the page when the Tiger comes out. We have seldom failed to take advantage of these privileges, and this week we will mention the passing of an institution that is now long dead.

Some time ago we had occasion to go into Rusty's to get a glass of beer. It was a hot day and the lure of the old traditions was strong upon us. The warm companionship, the familiar settings, the friendly faces, and above all the glass of beer; it would be good to go back to Rusty's. The inside was the same, the booths had been repainted, but then they frequently were. The waitress came and we gave her our order and then the blow. She drew her self erect and said haughtily, "Sir, we do not serve spirits, perhaps you would like a soft drink or something to eat." We were not thirsty and had not come for food.

(Continued on Page Three)

Pep Meeting in Assembly Thursday

Thursday's assembly, compulsory for all Freshmen and Sophomores, is to be a rally and rah-rah preview of Homecoming cheer sessions. Tiger Club, Growlers, and Red Lantern members are also expected to be there.

For one thing the cheerleaders will be on hand to pass on the yells new and old so that come rally time the Tiger cheering section will be able to make the concerted racket that Tigers in the stands want and that the Tigers on the field deserve.

Juniors and Seniors, though more familiar with the cheers, are urged to attend also to pick up any new cheers and help polish up the old ones.

The five fine cheerleaders that we have this year have been knocking themselves out with little resultant noise from the stands. It is believed that one good practice session such as the one planned next Friday will acquaint everyone with the yells so that next Friday night and next Saturday alumni will suffer from overloaded eardrums.

Attendance will be taken on Freshmen and Sophomores.

NEW INFORMATION ON DECORATIONS

Complete information regarding the exact set-up for organizational decorations is being or has been distributed to the various campus outfits effected. This information will be the last and final word and should quell the present confusion on the subject.

GREEKS TAKE CLASS ELECTIONS FOR SENIORS, JUNIORS, SOPHS



Reading from left to right. Top row, John Zorack, Jan Cumming, Bob Tritt. Second row, Laddie La Porte, Cora Woodson, Clint Howard. Third row, Bill Pfeiffer, Barbara Stark, Chet Long. Front row, Pete Florsheim, Sue Shimer, Jim Parmelee.

Dean Reid's office announces the results of last week's election for class commissioners. Those elected to serve the freshmen class are: Peter Florsheim, James Parmelee, and Sue Shimer; sophomore representatives are Chet Long, Kappa Sig; Bill Pfeiffer, Phi Delta; and Barbara Stark, Kappa. The junior representatives are Laddie La Porte, Sigma Chi; Clint Howard, Beta; and Cora Woodson, Delta Gamma. The representatives from the senior class are Robert Tritt, Phi Delta; Jan Cummings, Delta Gamma; and Johnny Zorack, Beta.

In the school constitution it is stated that these class commissioners are to serve as class officers. One week after election, the class commissioners are to meet and at this meeting they are to designate one of these persons to serve as president of their respective class.

A notice of protest has been filed with the election committee declaring two candidates who were disqualified before elections were actually qualified to run. The Junior and Senior elections may be affected by this protest. The action to be taken has not yet been decided by the election committee.

CC Radio Guild To Reorganize

The Colorado College Radio Guild will hold a reorganization meeting next Tuesday in Lennox House at 7:30 it was announced by Sam Hopper this week.

The radio guild is primarily concerned with the twelve programs a month which CC students put on. In presenting these programs, which include music, dramatics and forum discussion there are openings for script writers, arrangers, announcers, technical directors and many other jobs which are to be done by students.

Tuesday's meeting will be open to all undergraduates who are interested in doing some of these jobs or who have plans they would like to present for one or more radio programs.

Red Lantern Gets New Constitution

A new constitution was adopted by the Red Lantern Club at its meeting at Lennox House Monday, October 21. George Ewonus, the president, has announced. The opening paragraph of the new constitution outlines the purpose of the club as being to encourage and promote traditions and student organizations, to aid the organization and orientation of the Freshmen Class.

Membership is reserved for seniors only. Each fraternity and the Independent Men's Organization nominate three candidates from the second semester junior class each year. From this group twelve members are elected to serve the following year. Pledging and initiation are included.

The constitution provides for a president, vice-president, treasurer, recorder, and three committees, one each on traditions, songs and yells, and freshmen class organization.

Under an article entitled "Activities," the Red Lantern Club assumes responsibility for the condition and use of Cutler bell, the recording of traditions, the publishing of the college yells and songs, the attendance of athletic contests, correct and timely singing of "Our Colorado," the organization and discipline of freshmen, discourage men of juvenile activities, and encourage other worthwhile enterprises.

The constitution ends with an article providing for all additional and necessary amendments.

The new constitution was drawn up for the twenty-five year-old organization upon the discovery of the loss of a previous one.

Largest Crowd in History Expected As Organizations Complete Plans

Plans for CC's greatest Homecoming are in full swing. The "strip" tickets which may be purchased by alumni and parents of students are selling rapidly. Of the three sections reserved for these ticket holders, all of section 5 and half of section 6 are sold. The one ticket will allow admittance to the football game, the alumni luncheon, Fine Arts Center music treat and the Homecoming Dance. One price, \$3.00, covers all and there will be no extra "at door" charges.

Plaques will be awarded to the winners of house decorations which are to be judged by a committee of alumni. A first and second prize will be given for the floats entered by the sororities, fraternities, and Independents. The Independent men and women are collaborating on a float. These will be judged during the Saturday parade and the floats will be in the half time activities at the game.

The Homecoming Queen who will be elected by the votes of those attending the Student Homecoming dance will also participate in the half time ceremonies.

The tickets for this dance may be purchased from the sorority, fraternity or Independent presidents.

Art Cervi, Student Homecoming Chairman has announced that the pep rally originally scheduled for 7:30 will still be held at that time.

It is reported that preparation for class reunions are well underway. These reunions are to be held at various places over Colorado Springs including the Broadmoor, the Antlers, the Acacia, and several private homes.

Colorado College and the peaceful town of Colorado Springs will be the scene of much randomly moving and bustling activity during Homecoming Weekend. Alumni representing many classes (notably 1898 and 1926) from eighteen states will exchange greetings, renew acquaintances and take part in the general backslapping. The clubs and restaurants down town will all be filled to their respective capacities. For the football game with Greeley, section 5 and part of 6 have already been sold out; during the halftime, there will be some doings, the nature of which is strictly hushhush at this time.

Among the members of the class of 1898 will be Dr. Harry Packard, who was with the U. S. Embassy in Iran, and Mrs. Susie Gillet Blair, who was held as a prisoner by the Japs for four years in the Philippines. There were only ten in this graduating class, and eight of these will be on hand for the reunion. And, just to do a thorough job, they will also hold a reunion of their high school graduating class.

Homecoming Rally Week From Tonight

Contrary to a popular rumor, there will be a mammoth rally staged by the Growlers and the Tiger club next Friday evening before the Homecoming dance.

The place will be Cossitt Bowl, the time 7:30.

Because of the dance which will be later in the evening the rally will not move downtown for a snake dance at all. Instead, all the festivities will be held in the bowl itself.

Not all the details for the rally have been announced as yet but from all indications a rally in keeping with the expanded Homecoming plan is to be expected.

The Friday Night Homecoming Dance Will Be Formal

Simcock Appointed To Succeed Irish

In this week's ASCC council meeting, Dean H. E. Mathias, acting for the Committee on Undergraduate Life, presented the proposal that Mr. Simcock be approved as Graduate Manager for ASCC. It was agreed that Mr. Simcock would operate under the existing plan stated in the ASCC constitution, and his appointment was then approved by the Council.

Faculty Advisers were discussed and an arrangement is being worked out by the Student Council whereby additional advisory duties will be asked of each organization's faculty advisor. This will take the place of advice given in the past by the ex-Graduate Manager, Jo Irish.

Dean Mathias expressed concern over the fact that there was misunderstanding regarding the Committee's position of Graduate Manager of "Comptroller of Funds" and stated that the Committee's function is to help and not to tell the student council how to run its activities.

Vets Adm. Gives New GI Insurance Set-Up

There are three new forms of endowment policy provided for by the insurance bill recently signed by President Truman. The new policies mature at the ages of 60 and 65. There are also 20-year endowment policies.

Veterans may now receive their G. I. term insurance in a lump sum if they wish, or part of it in a lump sum and part in monthly payments. The Veterans Administration, however, is advising ex-G. I.'s to receive their insurance in monthly payments, the total of which is far in excess of the face value of the policy. All veterans wishing their payment in a lump sum must notify the Veterans Administration in writing of their desire.

With the payment of a small additional premium payment, veterans may now have total disability benefits with their G. I. term insurance. The total payment is fifty dollars per month on a \$10,000 policy for the total duration of the disability. This type of disability benefit is nonobtainable in many commercial companies.

Any veteran who has allowed his term insurance to lapse may now reinstate it by paying two months back premiums and by signing a statement that he is in as good health as when the insurance lapsed.

The Veterans Administration, however, points out that this privilege of reinstating the lapsed insurance applies only to the term form of insurance and not to those who have converted their insurance and then allowed it to drop. This reinstatement offer expires February 1, 1947.

Veterans may obtain full information on the new insurance law by writing The Insurance Service, Veterans Administration, Branch 13, Box 1260, Denver 1, Colorado.



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Forever Atom

Two atomic bombs were dropped on Japan in the summer of 1945. Then came V-J day. We patted ourselves on the back. America the victor! America the altruist! 245,000 human beings (many of whom were harmless, or innocent) were killed, tortured, or maimed by the bomb. The fact that we could (with out blinking an eyelash) condemn and execute German war criminals for their felonies after we'd done something equally as inhuman is most certainly food for thought.

Americans knew a highly destructive bomb had been dropped but they knew little of its effect. John Hershey's article on the atomic destruction of one of Japan's large cities was printed in the August 31st issue of The New Yorker magazine. This piece of writing is an astoundingly good job of accurate reporting. Mr. Hershey states the cold, bloody facts. He does not give way to his opinions, reactions or emotions. It is effective because it is a masterpiece of understatement.

It was suggested to Mr. Curtis, Political Science professor here at CC that he make the reading of Hershey's article on the true story of Hiroshima, a definite class-room assignment. Some of us feel extremely strong about this. It shocks us when we notice enthusiasm, and discussion over a home-town scandal, and a loofness to a current, serious, and far-reaching world event. We not only think that every CC student ought to read what Mr. Hershey has to say but that every man, woman, and child ought to read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest the contents of the article. Try it. It might just spur you on to do a little thinking!

By Helen Stevenson

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Russia Speaks And Thanks, Mr. Beatie

By Helen Stevenson

On Tuesday, October 29th, a Russian-born general by the name of Yakhkontoff, spoke in Perkins Hall to Political Science students, and a group of interested others.

Gen. Yakhkontoff (a citizen of the United States incidentally) had been living in this country, and during the summer of 1946 he returned to Russia. It was of this trip and of some of his observations that the General spoke. Gen. Yakhkontoff made the trip by water and before docking at Russia the boat he was on picked up 3,000 Armenians. The general brought this out to illustrate the point that there is no Russian Iron Curtain as Americans had previously been lead to believe.

Upon arriving on Russian soil, General Yakhkontoff explained that the old homestead had changed. Free enterprise had crept in and the prices were astounding. He had to pay a porter 60 rubles (about five dollars) to carry his bags, while on a government-controlled train his two-day ride had only cost him about five times that much, and on the top of the train were stowaways, avoiding even the government fare. (The excessive travel was due to the lifting of a wartime travel restriction.) Before the train pulled into the station at Moscow the extra passengers got off and walked the rest of the way—government regulations were more severe within city limits). Mr. Yakhkontoff brought out these points to show that postwar Russia is a mixture of government control and free enterprise. He thought that government control was less chaotic, and less expensive.

Food had slowly become more plentiful, but clothing and other necessities were still more or less obsolete. The general went on to say that Russia had suffered badly

By Bill Moery

I had, in Chapel last Tuesday, as edifying an experience as I have yet known in Colorado College. It might only have been a matter of the interest in something different, it might have been a purely psychological response to beauty; to me, and judging by the general reaction, to many others, it approached the Hinduistic phenomena of "spiritual illumination." I saw books lowered, knitting stopped, heads raised, and the unique tribute of perfect attention paid to Herb Beattie during his grand interpretation of "I Heard a Forest Praying."

I don't profess to know anything of music. But whether or not it was done with technical perfection, Herb lifted a couple of minutes out of my day and enshrined it in a manner I won't easily forget. He took for his raw material the stuff out of which ordinary routine is made, and thru sheer artistry fashioned for everyone present at Tuesday's Chapel the gift of a thing of beauty.

Herb — thanks from all of us.

from the devastating effects of war. Millions had starved to death. Everything from tree roots to furniture glue was used to fill empty stomachs. He brought out other interesting points, such as noticing few disabled war veterans, and that women were still doing men's jobs.

Mr. Yakhkontoff explained that Russia did not and does not want war, but that a small group of American, and British imperialists for selfish reasons are strongly in favor of it. He also explained that the war could never have been won without the help of Russia, and also that lend-lease did not win the war, but only speeded it up.

Whether or not the majority of listeners agreed, or did not agree with what Mr. Yakhkontoff seems unimportant. The fact remains that his talk stimulated active minds to thought, and discussion, and for that we thank General Yakhkontoff.

In the Mail

Name Withheld By Request

Dear Tiger:

Isn't there any way that the student may help to decide what type of play the drama class presents? I'm sure the drama class is interested in any play that they produce, but what about the student? I like to see a good stage production, but something with modern appeal, not some play from the Dark Ages in England, as this semester's play is to be. Isn't it about time someone told the drama class that there are good modern plays that have been written that the student would be interested in seeing? I know that all ham actors like to be dramatic and spiel off such grandiose and eloquent lines as Shakespeare wrote, but the audience gets no enjoyment out of such a display of gestures and medieval dialogue. Has the drama class ever heard of O'Neill, Rice, Sidney Howard, Behrman or Anderson? Why dig up a moss-covered melodrama and ham it up when there are plays that have been written in the 20th century that are not half as corny? Perhaps I am not an excellent critic on plays, but at least, I know when something isn't worth sitting through. Old England may have its customs and traditions, but America is different because the people are different. The students don't want to see a lot of moldy old England dragged back and forth across the stage when they can go to a movie and see something modern that might be almost good. If the drama class is giving this play for their own entertainment, why are they bothering to give it at the Art Center? If it is supposed to be for the enjoyment of the students also, why not produce a play that might interest the students, not as a historic relic, but as an enjoyable entertainment?

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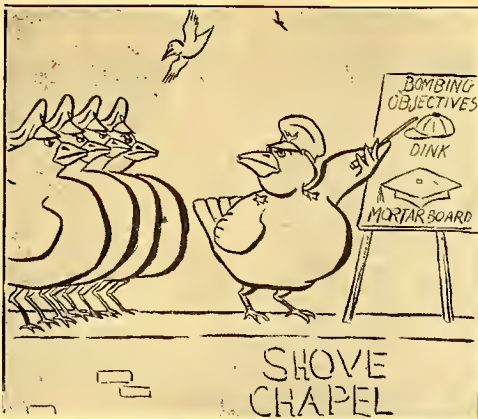
Independent Frolic Huge Success

By Mary Helen Morrow

Last Friday night Cossitt Hall was the scene of a pre-Halloween party given by the Independent Women. In case you stayed home with your mother-in-law for a wild game of cribbage or went elsewhere that P. M., people are still raving about said party, which was definitely successful. The general idea was to come in costume, but there seemed to be slight confusion in the minds of "ye" party goers as to what that term meant. Thus—the results were absolutely—(er, appropriate words fail me!) As I was saying, with the numerous odd "characters" attending the gala affair, I, for one, wondered when the little men in white jackets from the you-know-what would come looking for their stray inmates!

To continue with this account of the "It Shouldn't Happen to a Chaperone" party. (Just kidding, gals!) I must mention some of the hilarious costumes that were worn (more or less, that is). Ray Carr and Dave Pound stole the show dressed as "Joe College" and devastating date. Ray wore a racoon coat and pancho hat, while "date," Dave, clutching a college pennant in his lily-white hands, wore a skirt, sweater, loafer jacket, and a scarf on his head so that his new "zoomo" permanent would not come down. Bev Merrill and Bud Carpenter came as well-dressed "little ones." Bud was attired in a diaper and bonnet—(period)! Bev, more conservatively, wore a long flannel baby dress and bonnet. Shiela Evans and Don Hotchkiss, looked as if they had stepped from pages of a history book in a beautiful pink satin dress (Civil War period probably) trimmed in white lace and in a World War I uniform, respectively. Shiela also carried a black fan and parasol. Sid Ray (as Mrs. Kilroy, that is) and Helen Harmon (Kilroy, of course) left their happy home (bless them) for a night with the crowd. Incidentally, they seemed to be expecting a little Kilroy soon! Also seen were: Joan Earl, whose costume might be described as "a rose" with what appeared to be left of her costume after she was evidently caught in a sudden high wind; George Boudinot, representing "Bondage," in black tights and Oriental robe; and Dick Bock, as the caveman of the season, in a charming leopard skin.

Aside from the fact that there was such an assortment of costumes and characters, dancing and Halloween refreshments of cider and doughnuts were enjoyed by all.



Boston Symphony Plays Roy Harris Premiere

The Boston Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Koussevitsky, played the new "Celebration" which Roy Harris composed on a tympani theme from Howard Hanson's Third Symphony. The composition, which is in honor of the fiftieth birthday of Howard Hanson, met with enthusiasm from the Boston audience. Mr. Harris was called to the stage several times.

Roy Harris is now in New York where he is giving several lectures. He will be in Chicago during November under the auspices of Chicago Musical College.

The world premiere of a piano concerto will be played in Denver on January 21 by the Denver Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Saul Caston, with Johana Harris and Max Lanner at the pianos. This, Harris' first large work commissioned and introduced by a western orchestra, will provide the plan for musical renaissance in this region. Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, who has played twenty-five performances of Harris' works with the Boston Symphony, said—"I think that nobody has expressed with such genius the American life, the vitality, the strength, the greatness of this country."

German Club Elects Mathers President

Last week, the German Club held its first meeting of the Fall semester at which the following officers were elected: Harold Mathers, president; Shirley McIntyre, vice-president; Marilyn Yost, secretary; and Hank Klingman, treasurer. Shown at the meeting was a captured Nazi documentary film of the capture of Poland in 1939 which was taken to put the fear of the Nazis into the other people of Europe. Despite the passage of time and the knowledge that the Nazis have been relegated to their own slimy niche in the halls of history, the film was still frightening and awe-inspiring as it was in the early phases of the war.

After the showing of the film, Mr. Rosenhaupt, faculty adviser to the club, gave a short talk saying that now that the war was over, we should try to understand the conditions that allowed the Nazis to come into power and see that these conditions never be repeated.

The next program, to take place four weeks after the last meeting, is to be an Austrian evening with a talk on Austria, to be given by Leo Mohl, and some Austrian music, to be played by Mr. Lanner.

Pedestrians Lot Not a Happy One

Competition between motorist and pedestrian as to who gets some place first seems to be flourishing quite steadily on campus.

The pedestrian fumes at having to change his gait to a mad dash wondering why his brethren in cars seem to have no concern for his right on the street. On the other hand, the driver practically if not completely loses his composure because of the ambling, dreamy pedestrian or because of the confused one who can't reach a decision concerning his general direction. The net result of this matter—pedestrian versus motorist—is a lack of good will.

College life is not complete without a few worries and troubles like tests and term papers, but it is necessary to have those produced by conflicts on the streets? In place of competition, isn't it possible to have a little cooperation? It goes without saying that we have to hurry, but it might be that a few minutes could be saved if the motorist and pedestrian would cooperate instead of competing with each other.

STRING ENSEMBLE BEING ORGANIZED

A string ensemble class is being organized in the music department under the direction of Dr. Lanner. The class will start on Friday night, November 15, and is open to all string players who are interested. There will be individual instruction, chamber music groups, and a large ensemble group. The class is being organized because of the many requests for string instruction. Many players from the Colorado Springs Symphony are expected to enroll. Anybody who is interested in this class, please call the music department or come there for complete information.

BOOK REVIEW For My Money

BY BILL MOERY

Now, from the vantage point of Levi's and bow ties and a booth at Murray's, the war seems a long way off. It did, that is, until the other day when I sat in Cogswell theatre and listened to an hour recording of Norman Corwin's *On a Note of Triumph*. Then, not only was the war not so far away, but its return brought with it a crowd of questions and ideas and appreciations that I had seen, if at all, only vaguely before. It was "the same old stuff" in a way; What did we fight for? Who did we fight? What did we learn? What will we do now that we have won? Old it was, yes, but in some vague manner, new-vital-thought provoking. It made me feel like a heel because now and again I read *LIL ABNER*, and not the news. It made me hate in spots and hope in spots, and think seriously for a minute about the hacknied old matter of "losing the peace."

On a *Note of Triumph* was written and directed by Norman Corwin, it is by far the best thing of its type to come out of the war. Corwin, according to Robert Sherwood, "is the best writer to come out of radio in the United States, and that probably means in the world," and I don't think he's far wrong. When it's a matter of taking words and fashioning hands that reach right inside and twist you and shake you and make you feel and see and know, he's a master. He doesn't speak of "God of War," he prays to "Lord God of trajectory and blast." He paints a picture of "the little man who obeys orders" from 1933 on up, and when it's over, you know that "little man" like you never did before. Fact is, listening to it, you know a lot of things you never knew before (or have forgotten) and they're good to know, and to remember.

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ROSE ANN KIPP

COED EDITOR

Nothing But Good For You

And how about—the usual nick-name of "The Pillow" given to a certain man about campus by a girls' dorm . . . Lennox singing to Jinx Johnson, now pinned to Carl Beuler . . . Bert Johnson, arriving today for a short visit with Kay Sanders . . . the popular co-ed who was fired from sub-hashing because she took a second piece of cake at a recent affair. Sounds unbelievable, doesn't it? That's why everyone is talking about it . . . Lefty Grisham escorting several of one sorority's pledges home after study table . . . Skip Martin's unhappy expression after his second unhappy experience with an automobile . . . The suggestion that Bob Colpitts' car be named the "Blunderbuss" because so many things go wrong with it . . . The super accompaniment on the piano at the recent style show by Betty Fisher . . . Miss Trotter, Miss Wolf, and Miss Gilmore staggering under arm-loads of wood on their return from a picnic Sunday afternoon . . . Sue Anderson cutting her time pretty short with a late afternoon date and a dinner date almost over-lapping . . . the triangle of girls clanging the torch for a certain blonde man. Yeah, how about it! . . . All sorts of good wishes for Lanie Gould, who broke her arm when she fell in a ditch last week-end, and for Janet Anderson, who lost her appendix in Denver recently . . . How about having lots and lots of C. C. rosters up in Golden for the game with Mines this week-end! . . . "Davie" Pound and "her" escort Ray Carr taking prizes at the Independent Costume Ball for most collegiate couple there; Ruth Yates and Paul Keating taking first prize for most original costume, that of angles; Gregg gals feeding Beta serenaders do-nuts and transmuted cider; Janie McComb and Denverite Cy Wilson never missing a week-end; Frank Hamilton and the forgettable red, red hat at the Fort Collins game; the school spirit that jammed eleven girls in E. Fay's station wagon for a ride up to the game Saturday; the huge crowds Colorado Springs high school football games attract as compared to the few that turn out for this business called college ball . . . quite a few people would like to see Bob Allen make up his mind!

KAPPA SIGMA DANCE SATURDAY

The Kappa Sigs will give a costume, or come-as-you-are dance, Saturday night, at the Kappa Sigma house. The time is from 9 to 12 p. m.

Phi Delta Theta announced the election of Eaton Smith as President.

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COED OF THE WEEK

Last Friday night at the Independents Masquerade, the C. C. males were surprised to find an anonymous debutant with more class than Central Park West gracefully skimming over the dance floor. The pact that she was already totting a bit of fraternity hardware did not discourage the sharp-eyed boys of C. C. One glance at the beauty's well proportioned stems eyes rolling like marbles over Cossitt's hallowed floor. After recovering their lamps, nothing could hold the wolves off. Davida—ah! that was her name—passed hands like a pack of cigarettes after mid-night. She jiggerbugged gracefully. She waltzed divinely. She danced without her lovely smile leaving her face. And she emerged uninvited.

Her poise, her beauty, her dancing and her legs were unparalleled in the history of C. C. From reliable sources we were informed that Davida was unapproachable for osculatory purposes. But, then, we realize such a slick chick must find a judo defense a necessity. Altho the press was unable to secure the vital statistics of this refugee from the flickers, anyone who saw her will admit that she threw more curves than Harry the Cat. We understand that eleven freshmen shot themselves after looking at Davida—and then looking at their dates. She has disappeared. No doubt the above tragedy drove her away. But she will long be remembered. What a woman!

G. Phi Pledge Class Elects

Gamma Phi Beta pledges elected Betty Jane Hanger as pledge president and the other following officers:

Pat Martin, vice-president; Pat Chambers, treasurer; Jean Ham, recording secretary; Helen Stevenson, corresponding secretary; Mary Helen Morrow, historian; Phyllis Foster, scholastic chairman; Jessica Chalfant, activities chairman; Peggy Hatch, song chairman; Jean Ramsay, publicity; Jean Chandler, house chairman.

Tiger Club Taps 17 New Members

To fill their quota for the fall season of pep organization activities, Tiger Club has tapped the following girls: Dorothy Stroup, Elma Felner, Mary Lou Buckmaster, Susie Sabin, Jess Chalfant, Marilyn Dunlop, Caroline Milbank, Barbara Stark, Mary Lou Parker, Audrey Scott, Annette Wiess, Marion Spear, Marjorie Kopfman, Joan Levy, Sally Beckstedt, Jeanne Bederman, and Annette Wilcox.

A. W. S. Dessert For Wives

The wives of CC students were entertained at a dessert and style show Wednesday, October 23 in Bemis Commons. Junior and senior women, faculty wives and head residents were also invited.

Sixty outfits were shown in the show. Clothes for every occasion from sports attire through formal were modeled. Commentator was Glendora Hay. Models were Nancy Bryson, Lydia Filonowicz, Nancy Roberts, Kay Sanders, Lu Doble, Connie Stevens, Lou Knight, Barbara Kepner, Marilyn Bane, Joan Youngs, Caroline Milbank, and Suzanne Anderson.

The dessert was sponsored by the Associated Women Students. Clothes for the style show were furnished by Montaldo's shop.

CO-INDEPENDENTS MEETING, NOV. 4

The first joint meeting of the year for the Independent men and women was held Monday, October 28, at Lennox. The members of both groups showed loyal support by forming a total attendance of some 150 Independents. Plans were discussed for a dance to be held December 7, and the short business meeting was followed by entertainment and dancing.

An important meeting is scheduled for this next Monday, November 4, at 7:30 p. m. at Lennox House. All are urged to attend this meeting in order to present ideas for the Homecoming float and the proposed Open House at Lennox. Pictures are to be taken at 7:45 for the Annual, so every member please rally to the cause!

G. PHI OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY

Members of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority will entertain at an open house, Sunday, November 3. The time is from 7:30 until 10, at the G. Phi lodge. The Chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Womer, and Mrs. A. D. McKinley.

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Woman's Athletic Association Hockey Tourney November 15

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a field hockey tournament to be played off November 15. The Schedule is as follows:

Friday, November 15—5:00 Kappas and Delta Gammas.

Saturday, November 16—1:15 Thetas and Gamma Phis.

Monday, November 18—5:00 Independents and Kappas.

Tuesday, November 19—5:00 G. Phis and D. G.'s.

Wednesday, November 20 — 5:00 Thetas and Independents.

Thursday, November 21—5:00 Kappas and Gamma Phis.

Friday, November 22 — 5:00 D. G.'s and Thetas.

Saturday, November 23—1:30 Independents and Gamma Phis.

Saturday, November 23—5:00 Thetas and Kappas.

Monday, November 25—5:00 Independents and Delta Gammas.

After each game there will be a tea in McGregor basement. The winning team will treat the losing team. Scorers, timers and referees are invited also. The captains of the teams not playing are to prepare the tea, thus giving each her turn at playing. Joan Armstrong is in charge of the hockey tournament.

Practice for the tournament started this week. They will be held every day and in case of rain the teams will meet in McGregor gym for the chalk talks. If desired, Miss Wolf will give chalk talks to any team. Miss Wolf will also do any extra coaching during the practice time.

Each chairman must have two noters and times. Scorers must have the starting lineup before the game can be played.

Five practices per individual are required before she may enter the tournament. Halves of the games will be 10 minutes. If any team cannot obtain eleven people, and do

New Lennox House Board Appointed

New members to the Lennox House Board have been appointed. The student members are Elizabeth Lamb, Rose Ann Kipp, Peggy Scott, Phil Eakins, Tom Davis, and Tom Burfield. The faculty members are Miss Fowler, Mr. Rawles, Miss McNary, Miss Mayer, Mr. Mathias, and Juan Reid.

This board meets once a month to discuss problems connected with Lennox House, the Student Union.

PHI DELTA BARN DANCE TOMORROW

Phi Delta Theta fraternity is planning a barn dance, Saturday, November 2. The time is 9:00 p.m. until midnight. Mrs. Isabel Ross will chaperon.

PHI GAMMA PLEDGE

Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Ted Whitsel of Colorado Springs.

not wish to default the game, they may ask permission of another team not playing, to use players to fill in on theirs providing the players are of the second string. Both teams playing must agree to this and all players of both teams must know about it. If a team does not care to do this, they may play short.

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Tigers Have Chance to Tie for League Leadership

The Colorado College Tigers will be rated as favorites over the Orediggers of Colorado Mines when they meet Saturday at Golden for the 35th time since 1890.

Seemingly over their mid-season slump, the Bengals will be out for their first conference win, and should come out of the fray on the long end of the score if their game with Colorado A & M was any indication.

Colorado Mines has found tough sledding so far in the conference race, having dropped two successive games to RMC opponents; Western State by a score of 19-6, and to Colorado State 21-0.

This will be the second league game for the Tigers who have to date one tie game to their credit, that being with Montana State, present conference leaders.

Coach John Mason, of Colorado Mines, will start his usual lineup against the Tigers, which will include: Bob Torpey and Dick Lisco at the flanks, Malcolm Curtis and Clarence Newton at the tackle positions, and Charlie Fitch and Gene Simons slated for duty at the guard slots. The Miners have a capable backfield in Del Redding, Tom Phipps, speedster Bob Walker and Bill Brown, who handles the ball for the Orediggers from the T.

Coach Hal White may use the same strategy against the Miners that proved so successful against the Aggies in their 25-12 victory. The Bengals will be at full strength for the contest, having come out of the Aggie game with but one man on the injured list. Johnny Ziegler should be back in time for the Mines game, and Jack Whetstone and John Steele will be ready by Saturday for action. The line will be intact, and will have capable substitutes in Bob Tritt, Dick Minkler, Sam Newton, Glenn Van Schoonveld, and Bob Hoag. The entire squad of 45 men will make the trip, and it is White's hope that the score will be such that every man will get into the game.

Hockey Prospects Bright - - Thompson

After two hockey practice sessions held at the Broadmoor Ice Palace, Coach Cheddy Thompson is actually looking forward to pitting his charges against the 'big colleges.'

Thompson has every reason to be optimistic, having had more than 25 men answer his first hockey call. Among the 25 coming out were many new men who are giving the veteran sextet performers a run of it for the wide open first string berths. Among the men reporting out for the first time were: Joe Slattery, Harry Whitworth, Matt Del Vecchio, Sunny McDonald, Red Seasons, and Vern Wishart. These men are all trying for the forward positions. Giving veterans plenty of competition for the defense berths, are: Ralph Toohy and Pat Reynolds. Don Bates, has been showing very well at the goalie spot, as has local boy Jack Keyte.

The next hockey practice workout will be held between 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. Thursday. Practice will be held on a bi-weekly basis until November 17, when the daily night practices will then commence.

Phi Gams Lead Intramural Race

Phi Delt vs. Jackson House
The Phi Delt's chalked up their first intramural win of the season as they topped the Jackson House seven by a 7-0 score. With 25 seconds remaining in the ball game Clay Apple passed to Bob Panter for the score. Apple made the extra point by racing around the right end.

Betas vs. Town Team
Employing two teams, the Betas romped over the Town Team by a 12-0 score, as Bill Miliken threw a short pass to Hank Loomis for the first tally, and Rod Parvin passed to Bob Storey for the second Beta touchdown.

Phi Gams vs. Kappa Sigs
John Sullivan passed to Dick Winternitz twice for touchdowns, and later ran one over to lead the Phi Gams to a 19-0 victory over a stubborn Kappa Sig team.

Phi Gams vs. Jackson House
The Phi Gams gained their fourth victory of the current season by way of a forfeit on the part of Jackson House, who failed to show for the contest.

Intramural Standings

	W	L	T
Phi Gamma Delta	4	0	—
Kappa Sigma	2	1	—
Sigma Chi	2	1	—
Phi Delta Theta	1	1	—
Hagerman Hall	1	2	1
Beta Theta Pi	1	2	—
Town Team	1	2	—
Jackson House	0	3	1

Conclusion of Intramural Touch Football Schedule

Mon., Nov. 4—Town vs. Jackson—4 p. m. on Coburn, East Field.
Hagerman vs. Phi Gam—4 p. m. on Stewart.
Fri., Nov. 8—Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sig—4 p. m. on Coburn, East Field.
Beta vs. Phi Delta—4 p. m. on Stewart.
Wed., Nov. 13—Sigma Chi vs. Phi Gam—4 p. m. on Coburn, East Field.
Kappa Sig vs. Town—4 p. m. on Stewart.
Fri., Nov. 15—Phi Delta vs. Hagerman—4 p. m. on Coburn, East Field.
Beta vs. Jackson—4 p. m. on Stewart.
Mon., Nov. 18—Kappa Sig vs. Jackson—4 p. m. on Coburn, East Field.
Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delta—4 p. m. on Stewart.
Fri., Nov. 22—Beta vs. Hagerman—4 p. m. on Coburn, East Field.
Town vs. Phi Gam—4 p. m. on Stewart.

Overman Stands Out in the Line for Bengals

The Tigers looked like the team that every loyal Bengal follower knew they were as they played their best game of the season at Fort Collins last Saturday against the Colorado Aggies.

The Bengals coupled a hard running ground attack, from the T and single wing, along with a sharp passing assault, to bowl over the hapless A & M eleven by a 25-12 score.

Hal White used his second team for the opening quarter, and was not a bit surprised at the stellar performance that they turned in. Dick Fryer and Mel Tucker, who handled the fullback slot in place of Johnny Steele, stood out for the Bengals as they chalked up gain after gain over the Aggie tackle and end positions under beautiful blocking led by Dick Day.

The Black and Gold line again turned in their 'now expected' great defensive and offensive game, with John Overman outdoing himself by coming off the sidelines with a deep gash in his forehead to help halt an Aggie touchdown thrust.

The impromptu meeting held last Tuesday by the members of the

team has done much to change the mental attitude and spirit of the Tiger gridsters, and the game against the Aggies is a good example of the new spirit and true potentialities of the Bengal squad. The Tigers have three victories, two losses and a tie in the record book so far, which is a pretty fair average no matter how you look at it, considering that all the teams on the Black and Gold schedule this year have been loaded with talent. With four more games to go the Tigers can finish up with an impressive record, if they win them all, and we think they can, including the D. U. game, if the student body continues to back a football team that is really trying to win.

Kappa Sigs vs. Hag Hall

The Kappa Sigs toppled Hag Hall from the unbeaten column as Stan Rice and Jack Mitchell ran and passed the Kappa Sigs to 33-0 win. The hard charging Kappa Sig line accounted for two safeties in the game.

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Mountain Climbing Club Sends Call for Hikers

By Sally Littell

The CC Mountain Club, which was very active last year, will open its doors to climbers next month. It became a branch of the Colorado Mountain Club last summer and received a charter. This entitles the CC club to the use of their equipment and cabins. Anyone interested in joining should contact Stanley Boucher or Vernon Twombly. You will be required to take three trips with the group before you are eligible to join. There are a lot of good plans for this year such as week-end trips to the Western Slope and ski climbing, so come all you climbers and join. Remember, for those timid beginners, there'll be rock climbing in the Garden of the Gods and local walks so don't be afraid to come out for it, just because you're new at it. With the new charter and excellent climbing country, the CC Mountain Club has a lot to offer you.

Checks May Be Late V.A. Announces

Due to the unexpectedly large number of veterans enrolled in the colleges of Colorado, some college students attending school under the G. I. Bill will not receive their October Subsistence checks until November 15.

The tremendous workload has caused the office personnel of the finance department of the Veterans Administration to lag behind. Miss Frances E. Ketcham, finance officer of the Denver Regional Office, stated that about seventy-five percent of the checks will be in the mail by November 5, but the other twenty-five percent may not be received before November 15. The checks for the subsequent months, however, will be received on time, she stated.

In addition, the Veterans Administration is warning all students in schools and on-the-job-training that no more subsistence checks will be mailed out until a report of earnings for August, September, and November are received. They must be in the hands of the Veterans Administration by November 5 or the checks for November will be withheld. Previous announcements of a November 1 deadline are mistaken. All vets must make this report whether they are employed or not. Necessary forms are in the Adviser to Men's office.

Dr. Lanner Accompanies Milstein In Concerts

Dr. Max Lanner, who is a new member this year of the music department, played with Nathan Milstein, violinist, Denver on October 28 at the auditorium. Dr. Lanner before the war was accompanist for Milstein. He not only accompanied Mr. Milstein on several national tours, but also played three performances in Carnegie Hall. Dr. Lanner is flying to Portland to play there and also in San Francisco, and will return to Colorado College on the 7th of November to play here for the special concert for Homecoming on Saturday night, November 9, in the theater of the Fine Arts Center.

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2
1:00 P. M.—AAUW Luncheon — Branch Meeting — Broadmoor Hotel.
2:00 P. M.—Football Game CC — Golden, Colorado.
9:00 P. M.—Phi Delta Theta Sars Dance—Phi Delta House.
9:00 P. M.—Kappa Sigma Pledges—Sigma House.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3
7:30-10:00 P. M.—Gamma Phi Beta Open House — Gamma Phi Lodge.
7:30 P. M.—International Relations Club — Home of Dr. Lewis B. Curtis, 309 E. San Miguelo.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
7:30 P. M.—Meeting of Independent Men—Cossitt Hall.
7:30 P. M.—Meeting of Independent Women — Lennox House.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
10:00 A. M.—Chapel Service — Speaker, Dr. Hans W. Rosenhaupt—Shove Memorial Chapel.
5:00 P. M.—C. C. Radio Guild—Student Forum — KVOR.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
7:30 P. M.—Growlere Club — Lennox House.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
10:00 A. M.—Student Assembly — Perkins Hall.
5:00 P. M.—C. C. Radio Guild—Musical Program — KVOR.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Noon—Classes suspended until 8:00 A. M.—Tuesday, November 12, for HOMEcoming preparations.
1:00 P. M.—Homecoming Headquarters open in Cossitt Hall.
6:00 P. M.—Class Reunion Dinners.
7:00 P. M.—Rally—Cossitt Bowl.
9:30 P. M.—All-College Student Homecoming Dance—Hawallan Village, the Broadmoor Hotel (Crowning of Homecoming Queen).
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9
10:00 A. M.—C. C. Radio Guild Campus Spotlight—KVOR.
10:00 A. M.—Homecoming Parade through downtown section of Colorado Springs.
11:00 A. M. to 1:15 P. M.—Alumni Luncheon — Cossitt Hall (continuous serving — no speeches).
2:00 P. M.—Football Game — Colorado State vs. CC—Washburn Field.
4:30 P. M.—Open House — Lennox House.
5:00 P. M.—Open House — Fraternity Houses and Sorority Lodges (alumni and friends welcome, whether members or not).
6:30 P. M.—C-Men's Stag Dinner—Green Room, Broadmoor Hotel.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Special Homecoming Concert — Fine Arts Center.
9:30 P. M.—Homecoming Dance — The Broadmoor Hotel.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10
11:00 A. M.—Homecoming Memorial Service — Shove Memorial Chapel (Faculty in academic procession).
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11
ARMISTICE DAY (holiday at the college).

Peterson Units Nearly Ready

The FPHA has announced that the housing units for veterans and their families, now under construction at Peterson Field, are nearing completion, and some units will be ready for occupancy by Nov. 15th.

Twenty of these units, consisting of apartments, have been allocated to Colorado College for married veterans attending Colorado College. The project includes a general store and a recreation building, and it is possible that the present bus service will be considerably augmented.

Because very poor pictures have been published of the elementary work on the project, many veterans have received the impression that the newly-converted housing units are unattractive shacks in a sea of mud. This is certainly not the case, and new pictures will soon be available to demonstrate the attractiveness and suitability of the housing to be made ready for the veterans who need it.

Those who are interested in obtaining one of these units are advised to contact the Adviser to Men's office.

DOES IT MATTER

(Continued from Page One)

With a sigh we left, something had gone not to return.

This is not intended to complain of the lack of facilities for a cool glass of beer on a hot day in Colorado Springs, they still abound; it is the end of an era that we feel. We have seen Rusty's closed before, at times it closed everytime an investigation of the relative ages of students was brought about by the people who wonder about such things, but we always knew it was temporary. Now we have Rusty's open and perhaps thriving and not serving spirits. It was like being

told there are no classes in Palmer.

And from Rusty's we go naturally to a formerly thriving institution, TGIF. We understand various forms of the club survive in several of the plush lined, panelled walled establishments but we can't imagine the true spirit of TGIF entombed in a plush booth or a chrome bar. If we were interested in campaigns to go back to the good old days, one of them would certainly be to take TGIF out of the panelling and twenty-five cent beer brackets and get it back to the sound wood-booth-and-draw-one-George atmosphere in which it was cradled.

Incidentally we hear from the of-

fice of the Adviser to Men that the recipients of the etherial 65 a month have avoided filling out the form saying how much they make from sources other than the government. Aside from causing the office much consternation, the failure to fill means a corresponding failure of the government of come through with the subsistence.

America Between Covers

Rev. Thomas C. Dick, Jr., will speak on "America Between Covers," at 7:00 P. M. Sunday night, November 3, at Gregg Library. All college students are invited.

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WELCOME ALUMNI



COLORADO COLLEGE

COLORADO SPRINGS, NOVEMBER 8, 1946

VOL. 49, NO. 7

Cumming, Woodson, Pfeiffer, Schirmer Selected by Commissioners as Prexies

The class commissioners met this week to designate one commissioner for the office of class president. Jan Cumming was elected to serve the seniors; Cora Woodson will head the junior class; and Bill Pfeiffer is to be the sophomore prexy.

Jan is one of the most outstanding students, having been recently chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." At present she is the A.W.S. president, and has served her sorority, Delta Gamma, in that capacity for three semesters. She has also been on J.S.F.E.C., Pan-Hellenic, W.A.A. board, and Q.A. Jan is an active member of Tiger Club.

The junior president, Cora Woodson, is another capable officer, and like Jan, she represents the Delta Gamma sorority. She is treasurer of the D.G.s., a member of Tiger Club, welcoming committee program chairman of A.W.S., and publicity chairman of W.A.A. Cora plays in the orchestra and during her freshman year she had a lead in the opera, "Hansel and Greta."

Bill Pfeiffer, the sophomore president, has just returned to C.C. after serving in the navy. He holds the office of rush chairman in his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta. This

year he also has the distinction of being a cheerleader.

Sue Schirmer heads the Freshmen class with Jim Parmalee as vice president and Pete Florsheim carrying on as secretary-treasurer.

THREE DAY PASS

President Davies has announced that, because of Homecoming preparations there will be no classes Friday afternoon or Saturday. Also, since next Monday is Armistice Day, we will have a three and a half day vacation this weekend. All in favor of Homecoming, say, "AYE."

Growlers Initiate 34 New Members After "Only the Fit Survive" Siege

The Growlers, men's pep club on campus has taken in 34 new members. They were initiated on Thursday and Friday of last week. The club resumed the prewar system of membership distribution, abandoned the last few years because of the sharp curtailment of masculine material. The initiation was an interesting one, the purpose being that "only the fit survive." Thursday all the hopefuls wore every article of clothing that they could pile

on without staggering. This had certain advantages, since the weather has been a bit frosty. Friday, however, the members were not quite so benevolent—if you saw a few seeming madmen dashing from class to class, their skivies clutched to them, that is the reason. It is the opinion of many that this strange fashion brought out the largest concession in goosepimples since the last Artists and Models Ball. Just as a final touch they went without shoes inside Palmer Hall.

It is the goal of the Growlers this year to promote enthusiasm among the undergraduates for and at C.C. games and other all-school functions. Plans for the near future include a picnic for the new members, when those on the team can be present, and buying of the regular jackets for those who are without them. Since all activities are back to normal, the club really ought to be able to work up a lot of enthusiasm and school spirit.

In choosing prospective members the Growlers have placed a limit of 10 men that can represent any one organization on campus—70 men in all. There are still a few memberships open, and another initiation

(Continued on Page Eight)

President Davies Welcoming Message

It is a great pleasure to welcome the alumni of Colorado College to the campus for Reunions and Homecoming. From hundreds of letters we have received we know that the number of alumni actually back on the campus is more than equaled by the number of those who want to be here but for some reason or other cannot come back at this time. I hope that the joint participation of alumni, students and faculty at this Homecoming week will be memorable for all of us who are privileged to take part.

THURSTON J. DAVIES,
President.

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9
10:00 A.M.—Homecoming Parade through downtown section of Colorado Springs.

11:00 A.M. to 1:15 P.M.—Alumni Luncheon—Cossitt Hall (continue serving—no speeches).

2:00 P.M.—Football Game—Colorado State vs. Washburn Field.

4:30 P.M.—Open House—Lennox House.

5:00 P.M.—Open House—Fraternity Houses and Sorority Lodges (alumni and friends welcome, whether members or not).

5:00 P.M.—C.C. Radio Guild—Campus Spotlight—KVOR.

8:30 P.M.—C.C. Men's Stag Dinner—Green Room, Broadmoor Hotel.

8:00-9:00 P.M.—Special Homecoming Concert—Fine Arts Center (no charge).

9:30 P.M.—Homecoming Oance—The Broadmoor Hotel.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

11:00 A.M.—Homecoming Memorial Service—Shove Memorial Chapel (Faculty in academic procession).

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11
ARMISTICE DAY (holiday at the college).

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

8:00 A.M.—Classes resume.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

3:30, 7:30, 9:00 P.M.—Fine Arts Center Theater "Vacation From Marriage," 30 cents, including tax.

7:30 P.M.—Growlers Club—Lennox House.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

5:00 P.M.—C.C. Radio Guild presents a program of Music—KVOR.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

7:30 to 10:30 P.M.—Kappa Kappa Gamma party for all pledges and Kappa Lodge.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

10:00 A.M.—C.C. Radio Guild presents "Campus Spotlight"—KVOR.

2:00 P.M.—Football Game—Grinnell vs. CC—Washburn Field.

5:00 P.M.—C.C. Radio Guild presents a program of Drama—KVOR.

8:00 to 12:00 P.M.—Phi Gamma Delta—Shriplewreck Oance—Phi Gamma House (tentative).

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

11:00 A.M.—Services in all Colorado Springs Churches.

4:00 P.M.—Pan-Hellenic Tea for pledges at Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge.

Alumni Reservations Still Arriving As Bengals Finish Preparations

Colorado's "unusual weather" is not squelching the enthusiasm of alumni whose reservations continue to pour in to the alumni office.

The big week-end starts off, at least from the student angle, with a giant pep rally in Cossitt bowl tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Come out and show some of that old Tiger spirit. The rally will be over in plenty of time for gals to don their best formals for the all-college dance at the Hawaiian Village, at 9:30 P.M. The Homecoming queen will be balloted at the door. One ticket, 75 cents, entitles the purchaser to one vote. All Queen candidates must attend.

Fraternity house decorations will be judged about 9 o'clock this evening and results announced at the dance.

The Homecoming parade forms at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the corner of Boulder and Tejon. Johnny Howland is chairman of the parade. He will answer any questions about details.

The Homecoming game will be one of the best played this season. The CC band, Tiger and Growlers clubs will perform at the half. Winning floats will parade at half, also.

Homecoming headquarters will open at 1:00 P.M. today in Cossitt Commons. If any parents or guests come in, combination tickets at \$3.00 each may be purchased at that time and Saturday morning.

After the game, alumni, faculty, and guests will gather at Lennox house for the traditional get-together, after which many will attend open houses at the fraternities and sororities.

Two students from each campus organization will be at Lennox house to help greet alumni and help serve.

At 6:30 P.M. C-men will go to dinner in the Green Room of the Broadmoor and at 9:30 P.M. the Homecoming dance will be held there. Undergraduates are cordially invited to attend. Tickets are \$1.20 a person.

Another attractive feature of the
(Continued on Page Three)

Homecoming Parade Forms at 9:30 For March Through City Saturday

Several fraternities, sororities and independent houses have built floats to enter in the homecoming parade this year. The parade will form at 9:30 Saturday morning, November 9, on the corner of Boulder and Tejon then move down Tejon to Cucharas. At Cucharas it will turn right to Cascade Avenue, then march up Cascade to Platte Avenue and disband.

The Color Guard will lead the parade followed by the C.C. Band. The rest of the parade will follow in the following order: Yell Leaders, Tiger Club, Growlers Club, Delta Gamma Float, Beta Theta Float, Gamma Phi Beta Float, Kappa Sigma Float, Independent Float, C.S.H.S. Band, American Legion Engine, Phi Delta Theta Float, Kappa Alpha Theta Float, Phi Gamma Delta Float, Kappa Kappa Gamma Float, Sigma Chi Float, Decorated Cars, and the Student Body. A float entered by Jackson House has not been assigned a position as yet.

The names of the judges of the floats will remain a secret until the winners have been announced. There will be two prizes awarded, and the winners will be announced at the dance at the Broadmoor Saturday night.

It is planned that the winning floats will make an appearance during the half-time festivities at Saturday's game, being driven around the track for one and all to admire.

Cutler Triangle Will Ring Tomorrow Night

Here's the latest news on the Cutler Bell situation, and it isn't such good news, either, for all you upperclassmen and Old Grads who feel that Homecoming just won't be quite the same without the Old Bell tolling forth victory for us. According to Harry Stewart, Supt. of Grounds and Buildings, a new bell just isn't to be had. Letters have been sent to various manufacturers, and the response has been anything but heartening, with no promises of delivery before six months or a year. But a substitute has been found. The Growlers Club has in its possession a large iron triangle which will be used to broadcast from the Tower the victory over Greeley next Saturday and following victories throughout the season. To prevent skirmishes and, above all, to save wear and tear on the Tower, the bell is being kept well-hidden by the Growlers during the week. It will be taken up only by the freshman bell-ringers chosen by Martin Bunker and fraternity representatives.

It was thought that either some sort of Navy bell could be obtained, or that a bell could be purchased from one of the nearby rural school-houses which had been abandoned. However, due to the unusual size and shape needed, it is doubtful that these suggestions can be carried out. In any event, a new bell will be purchased when such items are again available.

Big Conflagration And Rally Tonight

The big homecoming rally which will feature besides a fire, which should dwarf the conflagration once held in Chicago, remarks by President Davies, Coach White, and team members, will be held in Cossitt Bowl at 7:30 tonight leaving ample time to get duded up for the formal jig afterward.

Staged under the joint sponsorship of the Growlers and The Tiger Club the rally festivities will be augmented by our five sterling cheerleaders and the CC band in force.

The traditional fire will be set up and set off by the Freshmen men under the direction of Class Commissioner, Jim Parmalee, it was announced by Bud Nestlerode, Growler in charge of this evening's rah rah.

The Growlers and the Tiger Club will start the rounds of the campus beginning at Howbert House at 7:00 to aid and abet attendance by one and all.



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World War II Memorial

Jo Ann Hill

Fourteen months and a few days ago, the greatest war in history was terminated. According to news dispatches I heard at that time, America went wild with joy. G. I. Joe and his naval and marine counterparts were the undisputed heroes of the land. Many students and former students of Colorado College were involved in this recent war, which so many people have apparently forgotten.

While touring the halls of Palmer Hall, I have noticed a plaque at the western end of the first floor dedicated to General William J. Palmer by the 1909 survivors of the 15th Pennsylvania Cavalry. Beneath is a list of these survivors. Where is the memorial to Colorado College's veterans of World War I? And when is a memorial to the honored dead from Colorado College who were killed during the recently ended war, going to be unveiled? It seems strange that C. C. has limited its respects of its hallowed dead to General Palmer. Just a simple plaque listing the names of those who are now resting beneath simple, white crosses would be ample tribute to those dead heroes.

Unpleasant things are soon forgotten, but can it be possible that all the students and faculty members who "sweated out" World War II in uniform, and are now active on the campus, have forgotten also? What individual or organization on the campus would not support a campaign to have a memorial to the Colorado College dead of World War II? And what individual or organization would fail to contribute to such an undertaking if necessary?

But the responsibility for such a memorial lies with the administration. Veterans at present comprise a large part of the student body. Colorado College's enrollment, as a result, has hit an all time high. The United States has honored its living veterans with educational and financial opportunities. Colorado College should honor its dead veterans by the gesture of a visible memorial.

Honor, That Is

Belere Plettner

We are adults or are supposed to be by the time we enter college. However, in the light of a few minor confusions between faculty and students, we have cause to wonder . . . Why?

We resent the distribution of alternate question sheets during examinations. Also it is mad-dening to be reminded to avoid cheating. In short, it is the popular consensus of opinion that professors lose sight of the fact that they are teaching adults. A college education develops and broadens character and experiences of individuals enabling them to assume the responsibilities of citizenship. This agitation is encouraging in that it signifies a desire on the part of the student for a more mature relationship between himself and the faculty. Nevertheless, there are reasons why an honor system is inconceivable to the faculty.

Unfortunately, cribbing does go on, and the policy regarding tests seems to be getting by with as little effort as possible. If this is true, the aim of a college education has failed. Agitation alone is not enough; it should be followed by action, that is, the whole-hearted effort on our part to prove to the faculty that we can eradicate cheating. This is a challenge, but if we are adults we should be able to convince professors that we do not need to be proctored like children.

If It Takes All Winter

Helen Stevenson

There has been considerable talk in the Tiger and on the campus about Howard Stevens' Wallace incident polls. The Tiger wants to back Mr. Stevens in every way possible to make his idea of more and better polls in order to stimulate public interest. Unfortunately the Tiger can't do much till the poll is tabulated. Time and time again both Prof. Curtis and Mr. Stevens have called for volunteers to help in the nearly overwhelming job of tabulating the poll. Few willing hands were raised and even fewer individuals have come to room 210 to give their time and support.

We realize that there are many who are anxious to know the out-come of this poll, or does the college student think, the Tiger is more

Inflation, C. C. Division

Michael McGee

The inflation bubble moves up higher and higher through the financial clouds. High above it moves another object, and someday, if it hurries, the bubble may catch up with it. That other object is none other than our dear Colorado College. Prices are high and are still rising. With rising prices come more expenses and it is natural to expect that the college must charge more to meet its obligations. But it doesn't have to clear the path and lead the way with some of the highest prices in the city. Oh, yes, they will tell you at Cossit Commons and Lennox House Grill that their prices are no higher than those downtown, but "those places downtown" are being run for profit. Cossit and Lennox, supposedly, are not. Moreover, the above named places do not have the overhead that those places downtown do. They pay no rent and have no light or gas bill, and the salaries they pay the student help are definitely not anything extra. At Bemis and other girls' dorms where there is a board table, a price of \$268 dollars a semester is charged or about \$67 a month. At Beta House, the board is \$42 a month and room is \$6, while at the Phi Delta House board is at \$42.10 and room is \$10. There is no reasonable excuse the school authorities can make for this range of prices. If they are trying to make money, let them do it in some other manner than by picking the pockets of the students that attend the college.

than willing to print it; nevertheless, five people cannot do the work of fifty. We don't want to see the whole issue dropped because it is an important issue, and too because so much sweat has already fallen over it.

We hate to harp on the subject, but we would like to see the thing through before all interest dies out. If you have an hour to spare, how about a little volunteer help? It would be most appreciated by the political science department.

LOST and FOUND

Two fountain pens and a lipstick have been turned in to the Business Department office Palmer. Anyone who believes that they may have lost these items should see Miss Trotter in that office and identify them.

LOST — Black and white Springer Spaniel, name of "Terry." Finder please return to 117 Tiger Town or Arch Doty.



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Welcome Alumni

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Winter Sportsmen; Women On Campus

In view of the increased interest on the campus in winter sports this year, the *Tiger* has selected a few students whom it considers to be leaders in their respective fields.

In the line of amateur speed skaters Mixie Kitazaki stands near the top of the list. She has done all her skating in Chicago, Ill., where she has won City, State, Tri-State, and Western Open Championships. She has been skating since she was two years old and has been entering competition since 1938. When asked what she thought about the prospect of winter sports at CC this year she said, "I have seen more freshmen skating so far this year than in all the time I have been at Colorado College. Of course, a person can't do much skating on an allowance so I am sure that many others would try it if the school would provide a rink somewhere—like the Coliseum."

Charles W. (Lefty) Brinkman is one of the outstanding figure skaters at CC. Lefty has been skating four years and has entered the nationals for the last three. Last year he was the Middle-Atlantic Senior Champion, and was runner-up in the Eastern-Senior Championship and in Eastern-Junior Dance. According to his own statement he has "more second places than any other guy in the country." He feels that the present facilities for ice skating leave much to be desired, but that a college-sponsored rink would definitely help matters.

Patty Sonnekson is one of the college's best-known professional ice-skaters. She has been skating eight years and in that time has achieved the highly-prized Gold-Medal award in ice skating. She has been a "pro" only since last spring when she started teaching skating at the Broadmoor Hotel. The previous year she and Lefty Brinkman came in third in Senior pairs. She says she sees no reason why ice-skating at Colorado College should not be a highly successful sporting activity this year.

In the field of skiing we are fortunate in having the well-known Linwood "Duke" Wellington attending the college. He has won the Open Championships in Downhill Slalom and Jumping in Maine. He has been skiing for 13 years. In his opinion the skiing on Pikes Peak is among the best in the country, and he believes that sport should be very popular and successful among the students of Colorado College.

With such fine leaders as this there is no reason why Colorado College can not look forward to one of its best years in the field of winter sports.

—Michael McGee.

Blizzard Blessed by Bengals as Reprieve

Although the blizzard last week-end may have caused some grief, it was welcomed with open arms and no classes at CC last Monday. Even on Monday night, various factions of the student body alternated between futile prayers to the weather man and tuning in on the latest weather reports in order to gain another reprieve from "higher education." Although the Acacia kept a large number of the students out of the cold, the more rugged constituents hitched up toboggans and skis behind cars. Among those eating exhaust from George Wolf's car (I use the term loosely) were "Undie" Underwood and Nancy Roberts, Curly Blakely and Lois Cooley, Bud Stitt and Jean Sutton, Jim Wagoner and Barbara VanDeventer, and occasionally John "Punchy" Norwood was seen emerging from various snowdrifts.

Now that the last freshman has been fished out of the camouflaged irrigation ditches and we are knee deep in slush, this day in CC is working its way into history, not because of the depth of the snow but because the student body now can look to the elements for excused absences as well as Mrs. Teason and Miss Ryan.

Recently Overheard At Lennox . . .

Two Spades . . . Who got my coffee? . . . Anybody seen Joe? He was here just a minute . . . well, lemme tell ya, we were all sitting over at the Sig house, and what d'ya think? . . . Pass . . . Listen, it's just a quarter, and you stand a darn good chance of winning seven-fifty, and besides . . . Four spades . . . Hey Joe! You been drinking my coffee? . . . Just sign this petition. You know, Senior class officers . . . But it's a sure thing, you can't afford to lose two-fifty . . . FOUR SPADES!! . . . Pass . . . Listen, honey, where've you been, why I haven't seen you for . . . Anybody wanna be a fourth . . . Get me two donuts and a

Chapel Committee To Help Plan Programs

A chapel committee, selected by the dean of the chapel in consultation with the Committee of Undergraduate Life, has been appointed to represent the student opinion in regard to the chapel service.

The committee is composed of the following students: Martin Bunker, Jan Cumming, Joe Menden, Elizabeth Lamb, June Maurer Norval Coons, Dean Holbrook, President Davies, and Professor Malone.

Besides presenting student opinions to the dean, the committee makes suggestions to the dean in planning programs that would be of the most help to the students.

The committee meets once a month. The next meeting will be this afternoon at 3:15 in President Davies' office.

Last year the committee sponsored noon meetings at Lennox. There would be guest speakers present for the buffet luncheon and after the luncheon, the students would have an opportunity to talk with the speaker. Plans are under way for more of these noon meetings this year.

. . . I've been studying, of course . . . well, so what did happen at the Sig house? Where's Joe? . . . I'll just double four spades . . . And who did you say it was, spilled tea all over her dress at the Dean's tea? . . . O.K., keep your quarter. Guess we'll have to play three handed . . . But I haven't got a quarter . . . Or was it the Dean's dress? . . . Is that Joe walking in the door? . . . JOE!! She's got blue eyes too, deep blue . . . Him, down four. O.K., go on, tell me. What was I doing at the Fiji dance? . . . nice figure . . . well, it's about time you got here . . . Joe, have you met . . . Pardon me, were those your feet? . . . Who wants to go on the Special? Yeah, sign this . . . Time for a couple more games yet . . . and there she was in this horrible long stove pipe affair, and this big orange satin bow. Why I couldn't even see over it, so . . . Listen you bum, next time you don't show . . . I'll pass this time. But darling . . .

Tigers Have "The Lost Week End," or Snow Time Like the Present

At the request of all the unfortunate Tigers who couldn't "make it" to Denver last week, we thought that a short account of the week end spent by those who did make it is in order. After pushing a highway full of cars two-thirds of the way to Denver, the team bus pulled up to the "Silver Wing Inn" to place a call to Golden (the Miners weren't unhappy about the whole affair, themselves) and to eat chow. In spite of the warning that

the highway was impassable the Tiger team pushed through to Denver, but both teams decided that it would be better to postpone the game until Sunday—but you know all this. What you want to know is—

What happened to Saturday night? Coach White requested that the team should try to close all celebration by 10:30 so that they would be in good condition for Sunday's game, but much can happen before 10:30. Wives and other members of the feminine sex were phoned and headed for Denver via train. A glimpse into the Vandemoer residence on Saturday night revealed a gathering of the team in full swing playing bridge, etc. Team manager, Rex Hester (who braved the storm in his green Ford with a Caterpillar engine) decided to hike to the movie with Judy Barrett, CC coed last year, and two other coeds. "Irish" and a car loaded full made the trip in one piece. Everywhere you turned on Sixteenth street a familiar face could be seen. In spite of rumors that the Tigers aren't always behind the team 100 per cent, we feel sure that, from all reports of this last week end, the Tigers are with the team through shine or snow. More power to you, team members and followers, and here's to trouncing the Miners on December 7th.

Alumni Concert Sunday Open To Undergrads

The special concert which was requested by alumni as part of the gala Homecoming celebration will be held in the theater of the Fine Arts Center on Saturday night, November 9, from 8:00 to 9:00. Students of Colorado College, who are interested in music, are invited by the alumni to attend this concert.

The program will be varied. A group of songs will be sung by Mary Alyce Bennett, Virginia Pans, Herbert Beattie, and Erwin Windward. They will be assisted at the piano by Marilyn Yost and Christine Ashe. James Niblock, graduate student, will play the Vivaldi violin sonata with Harry McClure at the piano. Fred Tooley of the faculty of Colorado College will sing a group of songs assisted by Francis Pond. The program will end with a group of piano works performed by Max Lanner, who is a member of the Colorado College music department faculty. Dr. Lanner is flying back from California for this concert. He has been there with Nathan Milstein on a brief tour.

Homecoming Events

(Continued from Page One)

Homecoming program is the special concert at the Fine Arts Center, Saturday evening, 8 o'clock.

Festivities will end on a more serious note Sunday morning when

alumni, undergraduates and friends gather at the Chapel for a memorial service. It is scheduled for 11:00 A. M. and will last one hour. President Davies and Dean Holbrook will speak briefly and the Chapel choir will present some special music under the direction of Fredrick Tooley.

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COED EDITOR

Sororities, Fraternities Throw Open Doors to Alumni

Immediately following the game tomorrow afternoon the doors of Colorado College's four sororities and five fraternities will be thrown wide open to returning alumni. Five of the largest national fraternities are represented on the Bengal campus at the present time. They are Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi.

The Kappa Sigs were the first national fraternity to become entrenched on the campus. The local chapter was founded in March, 1904, and since that time has proven itself to be a worthy member of the national organization. At the present time Sonny Price is the president. He succeeds Joe Mencin, who resigned last week. The Kappa Sig house is located at 911 North Nevada Ave.

In 1905 a second national fraternity, Sigma Chi, established its first Colorado Chapter on the Bengal campus. The Beta Gamma chapter, throughout most of its history, has been one of the most active members of the national organization that includes 98 chapters in the United States and Canada. Dick Day, an outstanding gridiron player, wields the gavel at the chapter meetings at the present time. The Sig house is located at 1117 North Nevada Ave.

Phi Gamma Delta is one of the largest fraternity chapters on campus. The local chapter was installed at Colorado College in 1908. Besides its strong local organization, the Fijis have a strong Alum group. John Westland is president. The Fijj address is 1122 North Cascade Ave.

The Colorado Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta has consistently been among the strongest chapters on campus since it was installed. Phi Delta Theta is one of the largest fraternal orders in the country

with 105 active chapters in the United States. Eaton Smith, a Red Lantern boy, business manager of the Tiger and member of ASCC Council is the prexy this year. The Phi Delt stronghold is located at 1105 N. Nevada.

Beta Theta Pi, which came to this campus in 1914, is well represented in collegiate sports and activities. Bill Storey, football coach of the B team is Beta president. The Beta address is 106 E. San Rafael. The fraternities, along with the sororities, extend a cordial invitation to returning alumni to include a visit to the respective chapter houses in their Homecoming program.

CC REPRESENTED AT CU FIELD DAY

November 2, at Boulder, Colo., a state Field Day was held. Hockey was to have been the main sport participated in, but was cancelled due to weather conditions.

Representing Colorado College at the meet were Miss Virginia Wolf, physical education instructor for women at CC and the following coeds: Pat Forman, Gail George, Mixie Kitazaki, Meigs Newman, Judith Dunbar, Lucy Epeneter, Patricia Bridwell, Ruth Dowdell, Betty Fisher, Jean Keames, Suzanne Schirmer, Joan Cramblet, Dorothy Fabion, Janet Hayes, Doris Athy, Evelyn Sullivan, and Prudie Boutin.

Open Houses Tomorrow P. M.

All the sororities and fraternities will hold open house after the Homecoming game tomorrow. Fraternity houses will be decorated, and a prize given for the best decorated house. Alumni, faculty and students are cordially invited to all the houses.

Nothing But Good For You

Say, d'ja see—Skip Martin and Susie Sabin dressed in twin pajamas, Val Whitaker and Polly Studer in gunny sacks, and Billie Lewis dressed as a pirate on the road to Denver and Sonny Price driving back telling all the drivers to "Go back" when it was impossible to turn around... the pioneer spirit of Ricky Reed, Liz Lamb, and Lois Fryer that got them through to Denver and the football team...

"George" Marlowe being unhappy in Murray's because it was 9:00 A. M. and she hadn't seen Bobby yet... Bob Cosgrove in his big black sombrero and Mexican spurs giving a demonstration on how to ride a "cayuse"... Nancy Bryson, Kathy Lockwood, Susie Anderson, John Law, Zooie Tucker and most of the other Phi Gams out tobogganing Monday morning... the walls bulging down at the "A" club when classes were called off one day this week... Clay Apple gallantly ducking behind head resident Miss Dick when threatened by snowballs... Wayne Adamson and Ruth Tutten inviting people to join the Superior club, but being very secretive about the initiation... Jean Christian waiting impatiently for our game with Grinnell... Kate Kimball and Norma McInnes having a big time playing in unfamiliar snow... and everybody saying "But when are we going to play Mines?"... Happy homecoming!

Campus Alphebet

Cute	Barb Howe
Athletic	Johnny Zeigler
Muscles	Sheridan Underwood
Popular	George Ewonus
Unique	Patki Kimball
Studious	Pete Florsheim

Witty	Annette Wilcox
Happy	June Maurer
Eyeful	Sally Buckmaster
Energetic	Ralph Wilson
Likeable	Johnny Holm
Sweet	Marge Kopfman

Athletes Give Views On the Perfect Date

Last week we took it upon ourselves to interview a few of the leaders in the field of sports as to their opinion on the perfect date. Now we are making an effort to wise up the girls as to what the athletes desire.

Our first victim was a first year man who has great possibilities on the gridiron. "A perfect date must be human. She need not be exceptionally good looking, but must carry herself well. She must be a fair dancer, a good sport and know the value of money."

A winter sports enthusiast and prominent fraternity man claims, "A perfect date must be one whose looks are above average. She must possess a complete wardrobe for all occasions and wear her clothes well. By all means she should be a smooth dancer, and have a captivating personality. I want my date to be the hit of the party."

A senior who has helped carry the Black and Gold banner to victory in nearly all the major sports has this to say, "Good dates are entirely up to the individual. Dating involves two people, each coordinating in an effort to make the date a success. It is entirely up to the circumstances as to what sort of a date is desirable. I haven't as yet come in contact with a girl who has the necessary qualifications to meet all occasions. However, the girl who comes nearest to this standard of mine is tops in my estimation."

A dilettante in the sports field whose scholastic standing is above average expressed his view. "My preference is the tomboy type. One who loves all sports but particularly enjoys hiking and ice skating. She

The Sign-Swipers Have Bemis Unhappy

The piano in Bemis again is to play the center of the gathering after dinner when some smooth musician gives forth and are we glad! It has been locked the past two weeks because the signs (not one but two!) governing its use were taken. Then it was forced open with something like a nail file by a person we'd like to know better.

The piano is there to play and we love to hear you play it. We always make an appreciative audience when someone gives out with hot jive or mellow sentiments, but is it too much to ask that you use the piano intelligently? The girls voted to have the piano stay open and have taken it upon themselves to see that it is used respectfully. If one of us asks you to stop playing, you'll understand why.

And "where, oh where has our sign gone?" The metal sign in front of Bemis that has directed countless visitors and withstood snowball barages for years has been taken. Some bright morning soon, couldn't we see our sign out in front giving our hall an identity again, proudly showing that this is Bemis Hall of Colorado College?

The Girls of Bemis.
Written By:
Marjorie Kapfman,
Betty Braham.

must know her way around the dance floor. She may smoke if she so desires, and be able to take beverages or leave them alone as the occasion requires. I like a girl who says, 'anything goes'."

For this variety of opinions we find ourselves in a very confused state of mind, and thus conclude "Every man to his own taste."

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Nancy Bryson



Barbara Reed

Homecoming Queen to Be Announced Tonight at Formal Ball at Hawaiian Village

Tonight is the night the Homecoming queen for 1946 will be crowned. The election and announcement of the queen will take place at the Homecoming dance which begins at 9:30 at the Hawaiian Village in the Broadmoor Country Club.

Bengals toggled out in formal dress hastily donned after the big rally at 7:30 in Cossitt Bowl will dance to the tuneful rhythms of Johnny Metzler's orchestra.

Voting for Queen will be done on the reverse side of the tickets to the dance and final tabulations

of choices will be made by 11 o'clock when the winner will be introduced.

Saturday night following the game and open houses everyone is invited to the alumni dance, which is informal, and will be held at the Broadmoor.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday, November 19, at Lennox House, when officers will be elected. All Roman Catholic students on the campus are invited.

Fiji Wives Organize

With the return of the fraternities to their houses this fall, came a new organization directly affiliated with one of the fraternities.

Three weeks ago, the wives of the Phi Gams got together at the Fiji house and decided to form a wives' club similar to the mothers' club.

Last Monday night, Mrs. Zane Gray and Mrs. Curt Hart were the hostesses to the wives club at the home of Mrs. Gray for the purpose of a short business meeting, followed by bridge and refreshments.

Those attending were Betty Austin, Priscilla Connell, Lois Fryer, Eva Jean Gray, Lillian Hart, Jean Hedblom, Emily Latch, Sue Newcome, Elizabeth Rump, Peggy Schwartz, Phyllis Stockdale, Beverly Vornholt, and Sue Winternitz.

Lois Fryer was elected chairman of the group, and Lillian Hart treasurer. The group will henceforth be called the Phi Gam Wives' Club. They will meet next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Austin, and all Fiji wives are urged to come.

COMMUNION, BREAKFAST AT GRACE CHURCH

Students of Colorado College and students visiting from other schools are urged to attend Corporate Communion on Sunday, November 10,

at 8:00 A. M. at Grace Episcopal Church, which is located at the corner of Tejon and Monument streets. This is to be followed by breakfast in the Parish House and a discussion meeting regarding the formation of a Canterbury Club among the college group.

METHODISTS MEET

The First Methodist Church will hold a breakfast for all Methodist students at Colorado College at 9:00 A. M. Sunday, November 17, at the church. There will be a discussion group led by Dr. Albertson.

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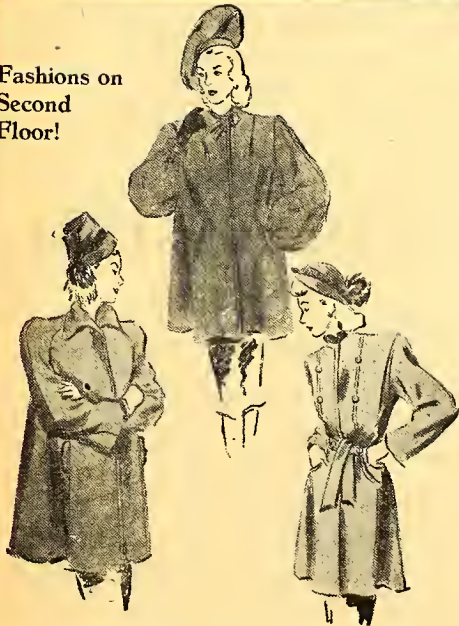
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TITLE HOPES REST ON BEAR GAME

TIGERS NEED VICTORY TO STAY IN RMC RACE

The 1946 Homecoming game with Colorado State tomorrow on Washburn Field at 2:00 will be all important to the Tigers, for if they win they will have a chance to tie for the Rocky Mountain Conference crown. A Bengal loss will eliminate all hopes of Colorado College even getting close to the title.

Coach John Hancock of Colorado State will bring a team to Colorado College that has incurred its up and downs during the present season. Last Saturday, at the height of a snowstorm, they thoroughly romped over South Dakota Mines by a 61-0 score. Other victories hanging at the Bears' lair are a 12-6 win over Western State, and a 21-0 score against Colorado Mines. Their 27-7 loss to Montana State, who Colorado College tied 7-7, has been the basis for much optimism on the part of Tiger fans, but Coach Hal White is expecting one of the season's hardest games from the Bears.

Heading the Bears of Colorado State, will be the conference's leading scorer, Lowell Stuckey, hard running quarterback from Coach Hancock's T. The Bear coach claims to have two backfields of equal versatility in Red Main, Bob Baker, and Bob Maiden, ace punter for the state team. The second backfield is composed of Len Latz, Ken Bellamy, Pete Clark and Gene Voris.

Colorado State has six men in their forward wall scaling the 200 mark, in Don Cumley, who weighs 220, Ernie Smith, 255, Vern Braasch, Jack Huffman and Bob Briggs are all over 200 pounds.

Coach John Hancock's boys have been well posted on the powers of the Tiger line through their scouts, and Lowell Stuckey may forget his vaunted running game in favor of passing to two capable ends, Bob Rush and Curt Davis, if the Tiger forward wall makes foot locomotion inconvenient.

Despite their impressive win over the Aggies at Fort Collins two weeks ago the Tigers have been hard at it this week for one of the most important games on the Bengal agenda so far this year. Knowing that a loss to the Bears will knock them completely out of the Rocky Mountain Conference race, the Tigers have been going into practice with a new spirit that was born shortly before the Aggie game. With the exception of Johnny Ziegler, who is still in California, Gabby Kinnick and Dan Goers, the Tigers will probably field the same team that has been taking the gridiron in previous games. Coach White may decide to use his second team, who have proved so potent in recent games. This team is composed of Minuth, Fryer, Pringle, and Tucker in the backfield, with Mencil, Grisham, Kohlmeir, or Brauer, who has been looking especially good of late, Hoag, Minkler and Underwood. There is no definite decision yet which team will be on the field on the opening kickoff, but it is almost certain that the starting 11 will be the one. If so, Billy Smith will again be at quarterback, John Steele at full, with Whetstone and Day at the halfback slots. In the line will be Lars Watson, Glen Blagg, John Overman, Guy Carstens, Bill Latch, Walt Latch, Walt Viebrock and Roy Lilja.

The week's layoff has given the Bengals a much needed and greatly earned rest, they're set to roll.

It'll be a different team on the field tomorrow than the team that bowed to Bradley Tech three weeks ago by a 20-0 score. We're picking the Tigers, and by two or more touchdowns.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

Colorado College

No.	Name	Pos.
15	Lars Watson (195)	LE
29	Glen Blagg	LT
10	John Overman (195)	LG
50	Guy Carstens (205)	C
12	Bill Latch (180)	RG
51	Walt Viebrock (210)	RT
20	Roy Lilja (195)	RE
23	Bill Smith (150)	QB
26	Joe Brookshire (165)	LHB
47	Jack Whetstone (180)	RHB
17	John Steele (200)	FB

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2 More Games Added To CC Hockey Schedule

Coach Cheddy Thompson announced the addition of two more teams to the Tiger hockey schedule, as the Olympic Club of San Francisco, Calif., and the University of Wichita have made known their desire for games with the Bengals. The Olympic Club will face the Tigers on January 24 and 25 if present plans materialize. The University of Wichita game has been given no date as yet.

Practices are still being held on Friday and Sunday afternoon at the Ice Palace and will continue on this bi-weekly basis until November 17, when the regular daily practices will commence.

Various drills and some scrimmage has been the routine to date as Cheddy attempts to find the best defense and forward combinations, to fill the starting berths on the Tiger sextet.

Coach Thompson's chief concern right now is in finding suitable reserves for the goalie position. At the present time only two candidates, Don Bates and Jack Keyte have made their bids for the post.

Tigers Meet Conairs After Clinic Nov. 16

In coordination with Chuck Hyatt, one of the all time greats in the basketball world, Coach Juan Reid will send his hoop hopefuls against Hyatt's Continental Air Line team November 16 at the City Auditorium, following a one day basketball clinic.

Hyatt and Reid will direct the clinic which is being given for the benefit of the teams in the city's recreation basketball league. All phases of the art of playing basketball will be demonstrated. The Tigers and Conairs will work together to show how the game should be played.

The game following the clinic will be the first competition for the Tigers this year, and should throw some light on the prospects and players to watch during the coming season.

IT IS WONDERED what answer the sophomore men will have for the well organized decamping of the freshmen men at Thursday's

CC Has Conference Wrestling This Year

Colorado College will again have a wrestling team in the Rocky Mountain Conference this year, as the conference makes another step toward renewal of its pre-war athletic events.

Coach Bill Goodnight announced Tuesday that C. C. will enter a wrestling team this year in competition with Denver University, Colorado State, Colorado A & M, Colorado Mines, Colorado University and possibly Western State.

Wrestling will be considered as a letter sport, and all men interested are urged to report to Goodnight, who will coach the team.

This sport is expected to appeal to the smaller men on the campus desirous of earning a varsity letter since the weight classes range from 121 pounders to the heavyweight class.

assembly. Any attempt by upperclassmen to stage a belt line was deftly thwarted.

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TIGER SPORTS

CHARLES FREDERICKS SPORTS EDITOR

Elmer's Tune

Now that we all have played Fox and Geese and the rousing snow ball fights have lost their zest; everyone is wishing that Old Sol would save us from a white, sloppy Homecoming. Basketball is taking on a more serious nature with a tentative-opening game scheduled for around Nov. 15th with Continental Airlines. The running of formations and light scrimmages at the city auditorium are rounding a fine squad to battle for the Tigers this season. Still no manager for the boys. More success by our hunters. The McCleary boys bagged a 1000-lb. bear and two deer to completely round out their hunting license. Walt Van Kirk and John Law each got their deer and several more got only fresh air and mighty tired.

Since the Cross-Country Marathon has been moved up to the game with Grinnell, vigorous workouts are being held by the fraternity teams. Pre-season favorites Jimmy Lamb and George Mellor, both distance runners, have been pacing several other die-harders of late afternoons. Hank Loomis, Ray Carr and Dave Pound, Beta hoes, eat away ten laps nightly. Joe Irish has already laid out the two and one quarter mile course and every obstacle is being considered to save on time and energy. The race will be run at halftime of the Homecoming football game.

Girls field hockey is under way and nightly workouts are held on Coburn Field. Inter-sorority games will be held starting Nov. 16 weather permitting. Judging from the strenuous workouts, some good games are in store.

Chuck Burgess, track star of 43, 44, and 45, has recently visited the college. Chuck was a distance runner for the Tigers and was a great asset to the squad.

After three brisk practices, the college Hockey team is beginning to shape into a very formidable outfit. Incidentally, hockey is not reserved for Canadians exclusively and anyone interested, check with Cheddy Thompson. Practice this week will be held on Friday evening. The first game will be with Tulsa, Nov. 29th. The squad looks very good and each position is about 4 or 5 deep.

Saw the Phi Gams and the Sigs tobogganning Monday and a host of ski fans gliding over the perfect snow.

Cross Country Event At Boulder Nov. 23

Colorado College has been invited to enter a seven man cross country team at the Colorado University Intercollegiate race at Boulder November 23, in a letter received by Jo Irish, Tuesday, November 5.

Winners of the intramural cross country event to be held during the halves of the Grinnell-C. C. football game November 16 will be particularly sought after to run for the Black and Gold, but any man interested is urged to come out.

Jim 'Gabby' Cosgrove will supervise the training of candidates for the team. Practice will start immediately, and will be held five days a week on Washburn from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m.

"B" Squad To Take On Western State Team

Attempting to win its first game of the season, the Colorado College B team will meet Western State's B squad, 2:30 P. M., Armistice Day, at Washburn Field.

The "Junior Tigers" smarting from successive defeats at the hands of Camp Carson, 27-6, and the Denver Univ. B aggregation, 20-7, expects to break into the win column Monday. Three weeks of practice since the D. U. game should have given the Tiger B team a smoother and more cohesive unit.

LOSS TO BEARS WOULD SQUELCH TITLE HOPES

Snow and high winds forced the postponement of the Colorado College-Colorado Mines homecoming game at Golden last Saturday until December 7, and possibly indefinitely, depending upon the outcome of tomorrow's game.

The possibility of the game being played December 7 depends on the outcome of the Colorado State game. If the Tigers lose, the game will not be played, since the loss would definitely put the Tigers out of the Rocky Mountain Conference race. However, if the Tigers come through with a victory, then a December 7 game is very probable.

Mountain Climbers To Convene This Evening

Attention all you climbers! The C. C. Mountain club has decided to go into operation this month instead of next month. On Friday, Nov. 15th, there will be a meeting in Palmer Hall, room 101 at 7:30 p. m.

Colored slides of rock climbing and mountain climbing will be shown. Everyone who is interested is invited to attend.

On Sunday, Nov. 17th, there will be a climb up Mt. Cutler and those who wish to participate should meet at Murray's at 9:30 a. m.

Bengals Go Into Homecoming Game With Three Wins, Two Losses, One Tie

Coach Hal White's Tigers will go forth to meet Colorado State Teachers in the Homecoming game tomorrow with a record of three wins, two losses, and one tie. However, statistics do not present a true picture in this case. They don't mention the great goal line stands put up by the C. C. forward wall, and they don't tell of the Tiger's powerful running attack. In both the Montana State and Bradley Tech encounters C. C. hard running backs drove deep into enemy territory several times, but were unable to cross the final chalk line into pay dirt. The lack of a passing attack and epidemics of fumbulitis have cost the Tigers two games in the black side of the ledger.

Opening their forty-six gridiron campaign against Peru State from Nebraska the Tigers ran wild in a 40 to 7 victory. In their next game the Colorado College eleven met Fort Hays of Kansas. Running up against a heavy, hard-charging Fort Hays line, the Bengals emerged with a hard-won 15 to 0 verdict. With two wins under their belts Hal White's squad was tied by Montana State 7 to 7. The Tiger forward wall exhibited several thrilling goal line stands in this game. Alto Montana was outplayed they were not out-scored. Traveling to West Texas' backyard, the C. C. aggregation dropped a 14-13 decision. Johnny Zeigler's ninety yard touchdown gallop was annulled when the officials, after some deliberation, alleged that he stepped outside on his own twenty-five yard line. West Texas won this game with the aid of three blind mice who were disguised as officials. Coming back to Washburn Field, C. C. ran into Bradley Tech and Ray Ramsey. Ramsey and company rolled up a nineteen to nothing victory that was decisive and overwhelming. The Tiger line stood up well until the second half when Ramsey broke loose. Beginning to hear rumors of an "in and out" variety, the Bengals came back strong against Colorado A & M. This game marked the first time that Coach White extensively employed the single wing, alternating it with the T. This strategy souped up the coughing T, and C. C. scored a 25 to 12 triumph.

Blagg, Overman, and Latch have stood out in the Tiger line in victory and defeat. They have played most of every game and the spectators could see the difference when they were on the bench. It would be impossible to select a best

back from the squad. Fryer, Steele, and Day have been most consistent. And Hal French's long punts have eased the heavy burden carried by the forward wall.

With three more games to play C. C. can make this season a successful one. Tomorrow against Greeley the Homecoming crowd will see a team which they will be proud of. The Tigers have had a few bad breaks. Let's hope they've run out of bad luck. Tomorrow is the big Homecoming game. Everybody come down to Washburn Field and watch the Tigers chalk up their fourth victory of the season.

"Bully" Van de Graaff Leaves for Japan

Last week, Major William Travis "Bully" Van de Graaff, pre-war CC football coach returned to the campus for his last visit before leaving the States to join the occupation forces in Japan.

For the information of the recent arrivals on campus, Bully came from Georgia originally, attended and graduated from West Point, was an All-American football player and was the proud possessor of a drawl that transformed "Good Morning" into a short conversation. Bully, for all of his size (slightly less than that of a barn) was somewhat shy and as friendly as a speckled pup.

For the information of the alumni and other old-timers about campus, Bully has changed very little. His slow smile and drawl continue as before, but he is slightly thinner than of yore, probably because of the alleged food the Army has been giving to him for the last four years.

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Traditions of Colorado College From 1891 to 1946 Discussed

Freshman, put on that dink! As these fatal words echo throughout the campus of Colorado college, little do the abashed freshmen, as well as the upperclassmen, realize that this so called hazing is one of the oldest traditions at C.C. Like most of the colleges in the country, C.C. has its own little book of customs and traditions. These customs and traditions date back from the classes of 1891 and 1892 up to our present class

of 1946. Let us go back through the years and see how the traditions carried on then would affect our life at C.C. For example: "College men are expected to refrain from smoking on the campus." If this were put into effect now, Lucky Strike and Chesterfield would be put out of business, from the looks of Palmer Hall after a hard day of classes.

Here are some traditions of the freshmen class to carry out in the near future . . . Freshmen are expected to carry the football men from the field after every home game . . . Men of the freshmen class are expected to gather wood for the bonfires at all of the pep meetings. It seems as if the year 1946 will mark the ending of this next old tradition . . . It is customary for the men of the freshmen class to see that Cutler bell is rung after all C.C. victories. For the sake of tradition I suggest whoever broke the bell raise funds for a new bell!

Here is a good custom to be followed by a certain pep organization on the campus . . . Pep meetings are to be held in Cossitt Stadium under the direction of an Enthusiasm Committee at opportune times.

It seems as if the Sophomore class forgot this tradition—or did they? The Rib Barbecue, under the direction of the Sophomore class takes place on Washburn Field or in the Stadium.

Student body, attention! Campus Clean-up day is set aside each spring for the purpose of tidying up the "college yard." Oh Happy Day!

Now that the time is almost here, Upperclassmen take notice . . . Tradition forbids any class scraps in the neighborhood of the main flag pole.

Where is the organization that is next mentioned? The Magna Pan-Pan is a good fellowship and pep meeting held from time to time during the year.

This story would not be complete if the old college yell were not mentioned. Let's try it a future game. This yell was adopted as the college yell in 1889:

"Pike's Peak or bust, Pike's Peak or bust,

Colorado College, Yell we Must!"

These are just a few of the old traditions and customs on which "school spirit" is, and was, based. Down through the years some of these traditions and customs have been discarded, but they will never be forgotten in the hearts of those who participated in them.

Half Time Highlights

Growlers will growl and Tigers will howl during the halftime of the Homecoming football game against Greeley this Saturday, November 9. During the course of the romping of these two worthy organizations the letters C (for CC) and G (for Greeley, needless to say) will be formed. The band

Does It Matter ?

BY LEE

Homecoming has come again as it has a tendency to almost once a year, and what better time could be found to continue the rather vague policy to get the college converted to a sound peace time basis. We have given up on the Navy megaphone, possibly come spring some one will plant ivy or rambling roses around it thereby beautifying the campus. Now without the intention of causing overwhelming activity among any group we would like to point out the bulletin boards in Palmer Hall, the local font of knowledge. The bulletins at times hold blurbs to vote in a variety of ways, to go to A.V.C. meetings, the grades and overdue library books of students and old gloves and overshoes the students leave in the hall. All this is fine and indeed a noble purpose for the bulletin boards, the only part of the set up we don't understand is the one entitled, euphoniously "National Defense."

Setting aside all arguments over the military we wonder how vital to the student in this brave new post-war world are the requirements for becoming a cadet (either air or ground) as of 1942, or how many vets are interested in the way to get in V-7 in September 19 of the same year. We can't think just off hand of anything else that is important enough to use the bulletin board for, but we might suggest a full length portrait of General Palmer's horse as having at least as much interest as the present display.

Being deep in the spirit of Homecoming we would like to add our welcome to the old grads who have once again come to the old college yard. Homecoming 1946, that's the year that will probably be remembered as the year when the girls for years and years came back and saw all their male classmates as undergraduates.

And always eager to get the names of the Tiger staff in print we would like to pay tribute to the recent aerial contribution of Bob Cosgrove. Cosgrove has joined (for at least one presentation) the cast of theradio guild's discussion group. Our condolences to Marconi.

To mention editorial policy, we have a letter, an extremely good letter as a matter of fact, to Miss Stevenson taking issue to her piece "Forever Atom". This letter presents the opposite view clearly, and thus deserves to be printed, without the name we can't print it. If the ex-GI would care to air his views in print he could do so by just signing his letter. The letter is good, the views well expressed and deserving of publication, they are certainly not deserving of namelessness.

will be on hand to play the songs of the two schools, but will not take part in the general parade.

Growlers Initiate

(Continued from Page One)

is planned for the week following Homecoming, to fill these.

The new initiates are: SIGMA CHI—Ronnie Aggson; BETA—Martin Bunker, Bob Henn, Bill Storey, Bob Storey, and Bob Williams; PHI DELTS—Bud Carver, Harry Hoth, Jim Lamb, and Norman Nesterode; KAPPA SIGS—Mike Biega, Dan Cloud, Lou Facella, Bob Gout, Chet Long, and Jack Mitchell; PHI GAMS—Roy Lilja, Hal McGovern, Glen Van Schooneveld, Sheridan Underwood, Bob Rawlins, and Ed Var-

Publication Board Will Meet Monday

The Publications Board is scheduled to meet regularly at 2:15 P.M. each Monday in the office of J. F. Lawson, chairman of the board, in Cutler hall. All members are asked to attend each meeting promptly as business of importance is scheduled to come up for action.

ga; INDEPENDENTS—Glenn Blagg, Bob Bursiel, Norval Coons, Duane Grisham, Jack Hudnall, Jack Coash, and John Overman; STRAY GREEKS—Hal Bronson, William Lundberg, Hal Patinkin, John Price, and John Schnuelle.

Veterans' Wives Schedule Meeting At Lennox November 13

Take notice, Vets' wives, of an important communique from Marge Daly! It concerns the formation of a Veterans' Wives Organization on the Colorado College campus. The first meeting has been scheduled at Lennox House on Wednesday, November 13, at 7:45 P. M. This meeting is for you and your ideas! If you are unable to attend, please call Marge Daly, Main 3349-NW or Beverly Bernstein, M. 4042-W

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COLORADO COLLEGE

COLORADO SPRINGS, NOVEMBER 15, 1946

VOL. 49, NO. 8

Does It Matter?

BY LEE

Once more on matters of editorial policy we seem to have become involved in several controversies in the greater homecoming issue of last week. In one of the controversies it is the opposition's inning this week, and in the other we will now try to placate an irate Raymond Carr, of Yonkers. Mr. Carr, as he has repeatedly informed us was the creator of the editorial "World War II Memorial" which was publicly attributed to Jo Ann Hill. We cannot understand how the error could have occurred unless possibly it was due to the copy having come to the Tiger office with Jo Ann Hill written all over it. And to add to the current little known and useless facts about the campus, the memorial plaque to the veterans of W.W. I is now, and has been since about 1919, in Perkins Hall.

Now that Homecoming is past and the most ardent celebrants are beginning to come around again it would be well to see that Bob Fishers' work on the winning Independent float does not go completely unnoticed. Fisher started with nothing much more than an amazingly unrealized plan, worked from seven in the evening till the same time the next morning and turned out the winning float. All of which is about the best concrete example of the oft-repeated exhortations for a greater show of school spirit.

Being untimely as is our custom we should like to mention, now that most of them have gone, the wasps that abound at Colorado College, in the spring and fall. These wasps, far from having the habits of their cantankerous relatives seem quite friendly and without malice toward humanity if you can imagine such a thing. Showing a slight preference for literature they make their headquarters at Hayes House, but are not above sharing the western exposures of Palmer. For years we suppose,

Last Sunday Memorial Service Makes Excellent Impression on Tigers

Last Sunday morning Shove Chapel was the scene of a very simple but highly appropriate tribute to the war dead of Colorado College. This Homecoming Memorial Service unfolded a message to those present (many of them members of "gold star" families) which gave them new courage and renewed faith. Too often a memorial service like this only serves to re-open old wounds and bring back grief, but this was not an occasion for mourning; it was, instead, a real challenge to those of us who live on.

President Davies set the scene for the service when he explained the overall purposes of our school, and this particular school's contribution in the past.

In delivering an impressive memorial address which he titled "Not Having Received the Promises," Dean Holbrook said, "Memorials are not built of stone and wood, nor are they poured out in sonorous anathems or even in phrases such as these thrown out against the impenetrable mystery of death. Memorials are at last set up in the hearts of men where decisions are made, and from which stem the deeds which are effective in preventing the scourge of war. Thus, we would have our memorial a living one, constructed out of the fervent resolutions and consecrated efforts of the students, faculty, and alumni of this college."

The responsibility of building a worthwhile, constructive, and most important of all, a living memorial is indeed one we must accept and pledge ourselves to fulfill. As Dean (Continued on Page Three)

the wasps have watched girls scream and dodged the swats of the avenging male with seeming impunity. To anyone's knowledge the wasps have never attempted retaliation, which leads us to believe they may have a working agreement with the pigeons. Being largely unnoticing of the wild life around Palmer we can only quote the Editor in Chief who claims the rich bass voices and stamping feet of the pouters are plainly audible deep in the hallowed halls.

Nestlerode Elected Growlers' President

Bud Nestlerode was elected president of the Growlers on Wednesday, November 6. Other officers elected were: Stan Rice, vice-president; Bill Bush, secretary; and Dan Cloud, treasurer. The following statement was issued:

"All students who are in possession of Growler jackets and who are not members of that organization are required to turn these jackets in to Bud Nestlerode at the Phi Delta Theta house by 4:00 Tuesday, November 19. Only members are authorized to wear these jackets."

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16
10:00 A.M.—CC Radio Guild presents "Campus Spotlight"—KVOR.

2:00 P.M.—Football Game—Grinnell vs. CC—Washburn Field.

5:00 P.M.—CC Radio Guild presents a program of Drama—KVOR.

9:00 P.M.—Kappa Alpha Theta—Informal Dance—Kappa Alpha Theta Lodge.
9:00 P.M.—Phi Gamma Delta Shipwreck Dance—Phi Gamma Delta House.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17
4:00 P.M.—A. A. C. Council Meeting—Lennox House.

5:00 P.M.—W. A. A. Board Meeting—Tiger House.

7:30 P.M.—Independent Men's Meeting—Perkins Hall.

7:30 P.M.—Independent Women's Meeting—Guest Musicians, Mr. Terry Golden—Lennox House.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
10:00 A.M.—Chapel Services—Dr. Huxton Smith, director of Religious Activities at Denver University. Speaker—Shove Memorial Chapel.

5:00 P.M.—CC Radio Guild presents a Student Forum.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
7:30 P.M.—Growlers Club—Lennox House.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21
5:00 P.M.—C. C. Radio Guild presents a program of Music—KVOR.

7:30 P.M.—A. W. S. Board Meeting—Lennox House.

8:30 P.M.—C. C. Players present play—"She Stoops to Conquer"—Fine Arts Center.

8:30 P.M.—Colorado Springs Symphony—High School Auditorium.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22
8:30 P.M.—C. C. Players present play—"She Stoops to Conquer"—Fine Arts Center.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23
9:00 A.M.—Mid-Semester Reports due in Registrar's Office.

10:00 A.M.—C. C. Radio Guild presents "Campus Spotlight"—KVOR.

5:00 P.M.—C. C. Radio Guild presents a program of Drama—KVOR.

8:30 P.M.—C. C. Players present play—"She Stoops to Conquer"—Fine Arts Center.

9:00 P.M.—Phi Delta Theta Pi Dance—Beta House.

9:00 P.M.—Gamma Phi Beta Dance—Gamma Phi Lodge.

9:00 P.M.—Phi Delta Theta Dance—Phi Delta Theta House.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24
11:00 A.M.—Services in all Colorado Springs Churches.

4:00 P.M.—Thanksgiving Vespers Services—Shove Memorial Chapel.

PEP CLUBS TO MARCH

The Tiger Club and The Growlers Club will meet at Hagerman Hall 15 Minutes before game time tomorrow to march down to the field.

Homecoming Decorations and Floats Blossomed Out with Pre-War Splendor

In spite of snow and freezing weather the Homecoming house decorations and parade floats were constructed as planned. The Independent Men and Women were judged as having the best float while the Kappa Alpha Theta float came in second. Sigma Chi won the house decoration award. The Independent float showed a miniature football field with a goal post at the rear of the truck. On the front of the float was a throne. Sitting on the throne was a Tiger wearing a crown and holding a chain. On the other end of the chain was a Bear kneeling on the field and salaaming the Tiger. At the back of the field were two coeds, Pat Middlekamp and Charlene Jane Reuben, wearing bathing suits and fur coats, beating the Bear with whips.

The Kappa Alpha Theta float represented a gold sparkled bath tub with gold and black tiling. Floating out of the tub were blue balloons representing soap bubbles and "steam" created by dry ice. Sitting in the tub was the rather scantily dressed Kay Sanders. Two attendants, Mary Ann Strauch and Betsie Gilbert, stood nearby with a giant hand mirror and powder puff. At the front was a large sign "Welcome Alumni" held by Sue Anderson. The float itself was covered with white.

The Sigma Chi House decorations consisted of a Caged Teacher and a snarling Tiger giving him an apple marked "defeat." The "teacher" represented Greeley Teachers College. Around the yard were several "graves" and a big open one prepared for Greeley.

The Phi Delta Theta decoration represented the "Wolf Gal" from "Little Abner" leaning against an outhouse. On the wall was a Bear skin. The Wolf Gal wore a Tiger skin and at her feet was a small Tiger. Nearby was a sign reading "We shore stopped his advances."

Outside the Beta Theta Pi house was a large butcher shop. On the door of the shop a sign announced that Hal White was the proprietor. Other signs on the gauze windows stated that the OPA ceiling was off of bear meat. Inside was a stuffed bear oozing blood onto the snow.

The Phi Gamma Delta decorations showed a cave with a Bear inside. Outside awaited a Tiger with a large bear trap. A large sign proclaimed "Hi-Bear-Nation-Greeley Style."

The Kappa Sigma House had a bear lying in a coffin while a Tiger read the "Final Rites" over him on a miniature football field. Nearby stood a "mourner", a Greeley foot-

Plans for Ice Rink Being Formulated

Information is being gathered, it was reported this week, which may make possible the use of Cossitt Bowl as an ice rink.

The college administration has indicated its interest in the project and the scheme will be tried when it has been decided just what sort of shading arrangement will do the best job of keeping the ice from melting in the day-time.

At the present, research is being conducted by several members of The Tiger staff finding out how other institutions and organizations with such a set-up combat daytime melting.

Any undergraduates who have any theories or ideas on the subject are urged to communicate same to Bob Udick.

Tiger Staff Efforts Replace Cutler Bell

Through the determined efforts of the Tiger staff, a bell has been located for Cutler Hall. Although football season is nearly over, the bell may be used for basketball and hockey victories.

The bell, owned by The Methodist Youth Fellowship and kept at their summer camp at Pine Crest, near Palmer Lake, will be loaned to the college until we can get another.

Due to the size and weight of the bell, it may not be possible to place it in Cutler tower, however, an appropriate spot will be designated by the Growlers for it.

ball player. Various graves stood nearby with the names of recent victories won by the Tigers.

The winners of the parade and house decorations will be presented with bronze plaques now being engraved in Denver.

Tiger Skier Offers Information On Skiing Situation at Glen Cove

Here's the latest information for skiing Tigers from your middleman between CC and the Pikes Peak Ski Club—Bob Price. Most important and probably most regretted by the old Tigers who spent lots of pleasant week-ends in Tweed house is the fact that it has been closed to the public. The Forest Service says it is a firehazard and has closed it, except to the ski patrol for business purposes. Glen Cove Inn will be open and offers rooms and good food for a nominal fee.

Again Dean Rawles has seen to it that the students will have some free instruction and there are students who will do their best in that direction. In other words, they'll be on the hill to help you beginners get a good start and to straighten out some difficulties for the more experienced. It's always more fun when you know how and in this case much safer! For anyone interested in professional instruction, lessons will be given by the authorized Ski School for about \$1.00 an hour.

The College is sponsoring a ski bus for your transportation and has put yours truly in charge. Beginning Sunday, November 17th, we will leave Cossitt at 8:00 a. m. It is very important that you make reservations for the bus before Saturday noon. If there are not enough reservations by that time, the bus will be cancelled. If there are too many

skiers for the bus to accommodate, the first 35 reservations will have first choice. A round trip ticket to Glen Cove will cost \$1.25 which will be collected at Cossitt. The bus will run weekly except during Christmas vacation.

The second Sunday in December is the tentative date for the ski team tryouts at the Cove. Two five-man teams will be chosen at that time so if you feel a little rusty on the boards, you'd better take a few runs before then.

With 5 feet of snow on the slope so early in the year, it looks like the best season ever for smooth tracks. Also with the addition of another tow on a new slope, there will be room for all and facilities for beginners, intermediates, and experts.

I'll have more news about the Ski Club next week and in the meantime remember: Call Main 5513-J for transportation early each week and be sure of a seat on the ski bus!

"She Stoops to Conquer" to Open November 21 for Three-Day Run

This semester's play, "She Stoops to Conquer," will be presented November 21, 22, and 23 by the C. C. Players, directed by Woodson Tyree. One of the best five act comedies of England, the play was written by Oliver Goldsmith. The scenery for this production will be a simple unit and changes of scene will be changes of set pieces rather than changes of flats. This cuts down curtain time and makes the play run more smoothly as a unit. Thursday is student night. Admission will be free with activity books. Tickets will be on sale in Perkins Hall from 1:00 to 4:00, November 18 thru 22. Please bring your activity books for student admission.

The cast includes: Young Marlow—Dick Graham. George Hastings—Pete Buchan. Tony Lumpkin—Glenn Williams. Constance Neville—Kitty Felner. Squire Hardcastle—Leslie Goss. Mrs. Hardcastle—Polly Preston. Kate Hardcastle—Jackie Burkey. The supporting cast includes: Bruce Sinclair, Dale Sinclair, Bob Newkirk, Eldor Mainville, Marshall Sanders, Ralph Wilson, Moe Carpenter, Dave Pond, Ray Sylvester, Jo Ann Hill, Suzanne Anderson, Pat Middlekamp, Caryl Spiegel and Carol Gabel.

Student Directors: Ralph Wilson, Jo Ann Hill.

Stage Manager: Eldor J. Mainville.

Assistant Manager: Margaret Folsom.

Lights: R. F. Williams, John Ziegler.

Scenery Crew: R. M. Fisher, Carol Weigen.

Property Crew: Kay Swanson, June Schubert.

Art and Design: Ray Sylvester.

Costume and Makeup: Pat Hill, Carol Gabel, Suzanne Anderson, Caryl Spiegel, Ann Carpenter, Marilyn Nielsen, Jeanne Craig, Carol Grismer, and Jeanne Ham.

The business staff includes: Manager: Doris Simonson.

Box Office: Ann Carpenter, Marcia Scriber, Carol Grismer.

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House Managers: Jim Reeves, Jackie von Holdt.



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IN THE MAIL

Union Then

Among the many complex units which are integral parts of a college is the Student Union. The C. C. Student Union figures prominently as the center for many leisure moments enjoyably spent amid the rush of a college day. Such a busy place necessities and possesses, in the person of its resident-manager, an efficient dynamo to attend to its variety of activities and needs.

As curator of the museum she deserves no little credit. But since the sarcophagi and historic relics, I am told, are principally for the use of casual campusites, there might well be a human element somewhere behind the marble facade of Lennox House efficiency.

Before the war years Lennox House was ruled over by a couple of gregarious humans, whom you pre-war students remember with fondness. Few among us are as affable as they, but then, even fewer of us will ever preside over a Lennox House.

Obviously, a student union is for the benefit of students, and has as its prime reason for existence the unique responsibility of being the one place where students may congregate in a carefree fashion, as they would in their own living rooms. During the eight months this writer has been back on the campus there has been a sort of tension—an undercurrent of something not in complete harmony with the spirit previously pervading the oaken wall of Lennox House.

A panacea applied to the surface of irritation would prevent future infection, if not effect a cure. Such a treatment would preclude the removal of the irritant. May I conclude by asking what has been done with the petition circulated last semester which asked that a new resident-manager be placed in charge of Lennox House?—Robert W. Kellogg, Jr.
Dear Sir:

It's been less than a week since Michael McGee discussed "Inflation, C. C. Division" in the Tiger; cheeseburgers have gone down to 25 cents per at Lennox House. It looks as if there's hope in them that Tiger annals. Maybe even someday, if we're good little boys and girls, we'll wake up and find a student union in our Christmas stocking. What a dream that would be, when the students of C. C. are more than a necessary evil in their own union! Speaking as a regular inmate of the Lennox Penal Institution (by necessity), it's great to recall the old days when the sound of students' voices echoed through the halls and a moderately good time was had by all law-abiders. Prof., we miss you!—Dorothy Dockstader (classes 44 and 47).

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BOOK REVIEW

For My Money

BY BILL MOERY

Lord help me. Lord protect me from those who might wish to commit me indefinitely somewhere for having the singular bad taste to recommend in a literary column Ernest Haycox's *Rim of the Desert*. That's right, a western novel by the same feller that wrote the recent Hollywood production, *Canyon Passage*. I read them both, I liked them both, and now I'm saying that you too might enjoy them.

I am afraid that the American reading public of today is sadly prejudiced against the great majority of literature dealing with the later expansion of the frontier—"border life." I can see their case. There is probably no subject matter, no period in American history that has been so mercilessly butchered, so flagrantly misinterpreted, so wilfully or completely distorted as the era which saw the development of what today is symbolically called "the West." Probably no child and very few adults living today East of the Mississippi River regard a cowboy as anything less than a fabulous, heroic, chivalrous phenomena mounted on some magnificent charger who transports him (always at a mad gallop) between the scenes of his continuous miraculous exploits. Strictly Hollywood West; the spawning-ground of literary abortion.

So I would be the first to admit that a majority of the "Westerns" are literally foul as literature; I would be the last to admit that it is not a worthwhile subject, that some of it will not survive along with the best of our contemporary literature. For you see, even dressed in its unadulterated, prosaic, everyday colors, the day of the "West" remains one of the most fascinating periods in the development of our country. It represents the time during which the ambitious little U. S. A. was grinding its way over mountains and rivers and deserts to become one of the greatest nations in the world. It is the birthtime of that lovable social phenomenon, "the American." I refuse to brand all the chronicles of that growth as trash.

I consider Ernest Haycox's subject matter worthy of any author's best efforts; I consider Ernest Haycox, pretty worthy of his subject matter. In *The Rim of the Desert* he is dealing specifically with the storied and violent conflict of the farmers against the great cattle barons; in my opinion one of the most interesting and significant sociological events of American development. Haycox is a Westerner. As such, he is able to paint with a native's insight a striking picture of the widely different psychologies and characters of the cattlemen as opposed

Memorial Service Makes Impression

(Continued from Page One)

Holbrook said, "It is the acute awareness of what others, unknown and unnamed, have done for us, which lays the ground for our present sense of responsibility to see that these promises are brought to a good end. By the acceptance of this obligation, we take the first step toward the raising of a fit and noble memorial.

Among those promises for which men died stand these three: the promise of a peaceful, justly ordered world in which men, women, and children can live decent, satisfying and happy lives; the promise of an economic and political freedom in which the fundamental rights of men, regardless of race, creed or station can find legitimate expressions; and most important, the promise of a social order based upon the inherent dignity of human personality. . . . It is not the world's diplomats who alone make war or peace. It is the reservoir of people's attitudes, upon which these diplomats depend, and which at times they attempt to control, which still swings the destiny of civilization."

Our most fitting memorial is a dedication of our lives and efforts toward creating a sound and lasting peace. Borrowing from Dean Holbrook again, here is the very essence of the challenge. . . .

"These men have left to us very important unfinished business, for the promises denied to them are now passed on to us, and can only be fulfilled in and through us."

to the farmers. He creates folks who, as well as being very human, are splendid representative types of the kind of people who actually did tame "the West." Strictly as a writer, I will not maintain that Haycox measures up to the best. To some extent, his plots are stylized. He shows a certain lack of development in that he too obviously fishes for unique and pithy word combinations and phrases. But he is an honest artist, a good thinker, and a darned fair student of mankind. There will come a day, I firmly believe, when such men as Zane

Dog Club Initiations May Be Limited Soon

Attention biology students!! If you haven't enjoyed the delectable crunch of a water-dog, you should now before it's too late. The famed "Dog Club" of Colorado College, headed by Dr. Gilmore "Ex-Mayor of Town," is still open to brave, new members. For active participation in



Dr. Gilmore and Friend
or
Man Bites Dog

this fine organization we urge you to drop your dissecting tools for a brief moment and get your teeth into a nice, fat waterdog!! If you are broadminded, have courage and a good strong stomach, drop by soon and join this great brotherhood. Initiations will be held in the farther end of the biology lab near a nice big sink; your participation will be welcomed.

Grey, Max Brand, Ernest Haycox, and others of the better "Western" writers will rank alongside Cooper, Lewis, Irving, Steinbeck as chroniclers of certain periods of American development. But whether you read them as a student of progress or because you like a good story, a well written "Western" is worth your while.

CC "B" Team Drops Closing Game To Strong Western State Eleven

Nearly 1000 frost-bitten spectators braved the wintry atmosphere at Washburn Field last Monday to watch the Colorado College B team absorb a 14-7 defeat handed out by the Western State B team.

C. C. Coach Bill Storey utilized two complete teams, including varsity men, to bring victory but to no avail as Western State jumped into an early lead and managed to hang on to it throughout the remainder of the game.

The initial score came early in the first period when Williams, star Western State quarterback, carried the pigskin for 39 yards and a touchdown, on a quarterback sneak. An attempted pass for the point after failed. Later in the quarter, Western State pushed the ball to the C. C. one yard line and, after three plays had failed to gain, Williams faded back and tossed a pass to Adas, who made a leaping catch in the end zone. The try for the extra point was blocked.

Shortly after the opening of the second period, Stoddard halted another Western State threat by intercepting a pass on his own five, returning to the 16.

C. C. scored its only tally one minute before half-time. Chuck Roper pulled the old sleeper play and Tullis' pass to him netted 55 yards and a touchdown. The attempted placement was good and Western State led 12-7 as the half ended.

All during the third quarter the Tiger Cubs kept the ball in Western State territory but were unable to dent the goal line.

Near the end of the game, a Williams' punt went out of bounds on the C. C. one-yard line. Tullis, attempting to avert defeat, tried passing from behind his goal line but was tackled in the end zone for two more Western State points. The game ended shortly after, with Western State on the long end of a 14-7 score.

The fine running of Chuck Stoddard, Tinsley and Siebert plus defensive work by the line were the

EDITOR TO SPEAK AT TRIC MEETING

Mr. Harry H. Hoiles, editor of the Colorado Springs Gazette and Telegraph, will speak on "Labor Unions Lower Wage Levels Rather Than Raise Them" Sunday night, Nov. 17, at 7 o'clock at Gregg Library, 20 East St. Vrain.

The Tri-C group, composed largely of college students, meets each Sunday night to discuss pertinent issues in religion, politics, economics, etc. Last week Howard Stevens, instructor in Political Science, led a discussion on "Some Aspects of the Recent Election."

A light dessert is served at the conclusion of each discussion.

Marine Corps Reserve May Give Commissions

President Davies has announced that there may be a chance for those who attended CC under the Marine Corps V-12 program to obtain commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve despite the fact that they did not complete their requirements for commissions. All ex-marines desiring Reserve commissions should submit their names to Harry Hoth who has been appointed by President Davies to handle this matter.

only shining lights in the lost cause.

For the Junior Tigers this game marked their third successive defeat which brought a rather dismal season to a close.

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THE COED

ROSE ANN KIPP

COED EDITOR

Nothing But Good For You

By Mogley and Crowder

What, not again? Don Harnish and Barbara Dick; John Steele gracing a milieu of freshwomen; rah, rah French overdoing this business of table hopping; Ted Long with Phyllis Brothers; Beau Siebert and Patty Fisher.

Dept. of hummmmmmm. Ken Thiede stag at the Saturday night dance.

Dept. of Blizzard: Roll call for classes being taken at Palmer Lake instead of Palmer Hall. Bud Carpenter and Mariam Brown taking over behind Murray's counter because no help could get through the snow; Bob Colpits discovering he wasn't "heater" enough for the four girls stuck with him in a large snow bank between the Springs and Golden.

Fire Dept.: Margaret Adams and Jean Thayer trying to burn Wood Ave. house down with a jack-o-lantern, but the FD came to the rescue; Hag Hall evacuated in very short order only to discover the smoke was from a wayward train and not the roof of Hag.

Hi and Goodbye: to the brand new alums back for Homecoming, Molly Sue Williams, Jack Shoup, Lee Clark, Angie Kongras, B. V. Van Valkenburg, E. Gilland, and Jerry Flemming. Couple of the week is Doris Parker and Chuck Ryan.

Phi Gams To Revive Shipwreck Dance

The Shipwreck Dance, a traditional Phi Gam fall social event, will be given again this Saturday after a four year lapse. The music will be furnished by Fuzzy Fezz and the dance will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Juan Reid and Mrs. Fisher.

COED OF THE WEEK

"Nancy with the laughing face"—should she need further introduction, it is Nancy Bryson, our most recent Homecoming Queen. Nancy is a sophomore, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and is majoring in English. Her home since last May



Nancy Bryson

has been Colorado Springs, but she has spent most of her life in Winnetka, Illinois. Nancy is the second generation of Brysons to attend CC; her father is in the class of 1911.

While living in Winnetka, Nancy modeled for Carson Pirie Scott, & Marshall Fields, and more recently at Montaldo's of Colorado Springs. Her favorite color is red and her favorite sports are sailing and tennis.

All in all, it amounts up to a pretty terrific girl and a well deserved place in this column.

The SOCIAL WHIRL

What	Where	When	Time
Pledge Party for all Pledges	Kappa Lodge	Friday, Nov. 15	7:30 p. m.
Theta Informal Dance	Theta Lodge	Saturday, Nov. 16	9 p. m.
Phi Gamma Delta Shipwreck Dance	Fiji House	Saturday, Nov. 16	9 p. m.
Pan Hel Tea	Kappa Lodge	Sunday, Nov. 17	4 p. m.
Beta Theta Pi Dance	Beta House	Saturday, Nov. 23	9 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta Informal Dance	G Phi Lodge	Saturday, Nov. 23	9 p. m.
Phi Delta Theta Dance	Phi Delt House	Saturday, Nov. 23	9 p. m.

BUSINESS MEETING FOR INDEPENDENT WOMEN

There will be an important business meeting for the Independent Women on Monday, November 18, at 7:30 p. m. in Lennox House. The "Burl Ives" voice and guitar of a CC grad, Terry Golden, will provide the entertainment. Terry is now teaching at the Fountain Valley School.

DELTA GAMMA INITIATES FIVE

Delta Gamma Sorority initiated five girls, Wednesday, November 13, at the D. G. Lodge. Those girls initiated were Marion Atwood, of Colorado Springs, Colorado; Virginia Bensinger, Glencoe, Illinois; Dorothy Ernst, Corpus Christi, Texas; Joanne Hellstrom, Willmette, Illinois; and Nancy Stephens from Tucson, Arizona.

Sigma Chi Pledges Two New Men

The Chi Sigma chapter of Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of George N. Allebrand of Los Angeles, Calif., and Lewis "Bud" Maytag of Colorado Springs.

LET'S GO ICE SKATING!

Suggestions have been made by several enthusiastic Colorado College students in regard to having an all-college skating session. This was done in pre-war days every Friday afternoon at the Ice Palace. Prices were reduced and many students participated. Any persons interested in reviving this all-college skating session are urged to contact the Tiger coed editor immediately.

Fillips In Fashion

Jack and Jill were in Palmer Hall On Friday the fifteenth of merry fall,

They grabbed the Tiger and sat down to read
Our Fillips in Fashions for co-eds, indeed.

"I knew 'Skirts and Shirts' would come through with Bev Staley as cover gal the day I saw her in black gaberdine trimmed in red felt, hey Jack."

"Yeh, yeh, but get a load of George Budnot's checker-board trousers and yellow sweater."

"Righto, but Jackson, that Mart Hopper is cooking with gas by wearing a white shirt every single day. 'Tis said he is getting physically as well as mentally prepared for his law profession."

"O. K., O. K. Jill! Mare Dunlop's pink angora sweater isn't hurting my eyes either or Martie Branson in her plaid a la big pin skirt."

"Yes, and I bet you noticed Polly Studer's black wool blouse, alligator belt and grey wool skirt too, or Mary Krell's white sweater, red belt and sea green skirt."

"Well, when you put it that way, yes! And I couldn't help noticing M. H. Morrow in her black karakul trimmed coat, ultra Russian Stovepipe hat, and thanks to Mademoiselle black shoes."

I notice Hal French's bow ties carry a lot of influence in his brothers; and Skip Martin's kelley green knobby knit sweater looks pretty wonderful. Have you noticed Leo Hill's plaid wool shirt? And how about Jimmy Lamb's blue pin striped suit?"

Jill, think you'll make Fillips in Fashions one of these Fridays?"
"Don't know, Jack, but I'll be reading the Tiger every Friday to find out."

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GIDDINGS
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Grinnell Last Tiger Home Game

Tigers Lose Chance for RMC Crown

The Colorado College Tigers dropped their third game of the current football season as the underdogs of Colorado State upset the Bengals by a 19-12 score. The near zero weather had a lot to do with the ineffectiveness of the Tiger machine, as did the standout performance of Lowell Stuckey of the Bears, but there will always be the question in many a Tiger rooster's mind as to just what the reason is for the lack of a potentially powerful Bengal punch. It certainly isn't because of lack of Tiger support, especially from the student body; when nearly three fourths and perhaps more of a student body sits through nearly two hours of freezing weather cheering for their team, then no one can say that the team isn't getting student backing. Well it was the weather then, that's as good an excuse as any, but Greeley got three touchdowns, why couldn't the Tigers, and the answer to that is, that they could have, and even more, but the Bengals found after the first half that they were up against a very underrated team. In Lowell Stuckey the Tigers found one of the most rugged backs they have faced this season. The elusive Stuckey passed when the Tiger secondary was set for a running play, and would run when Bengal line expected a pass, in other words, when Stuckey was doing the quarterbacking the Bears moved. The Bear line charged and tackled hard throughout the game, which was the main reason for those eleven Bengal fumbles.

The first Tiger tally was set up when Joe Mencin hauled down a 15 yard aerial from Fritz Minuth on the Bear 23-yard stripe. After a series of running plays that saw Fryer and Tucker carrying, Bob Pringle looped a bullet pass over center to Fritz Minuth, who went over.

The Tiger forward wall was caught flat-footed, when after two passes for 22 and 14 yards by Stuckey, the Colorado State quarterback handed the ball to Bob Baker on one of the most ancient of football plays, the old Statue of Liberty, which was good for a Bear touchdown.

The Tigers took the ball after the Greeley T.D., and looked well on the way to another score as Dick Day, Johnny Steele and Billy Smith chalked up two first downs, but Joe Brookshire's fumble stopped the Tiger threat, and Stuckey and company once more took over. Passes and runs by Stuckey again put the Bears in touchdown territory, and with Bob Rush waiting all alone behind the Bengal secondary it was nothing but easy for Stuckey to heave him a touchdown pass, making the count 13-6, in favor of the State eleven. Both of the Colorado State scores came after the so-called second team had left the field.

The second half saw the Tigers getting the kickoff and move for two firstdowns before the Bear line stopped them, and the Bengals were forced to kick. The Greeley boys took the ball, and after picking up a few yards by straight running and passing turned again to their best yard gaining plays, the pre-war (World War I) Statue of Liberty, which garnered 44 yards to the Black and Gold seven. From the seven Stuckey lateraled to Bob Baker in the flat, who plunged over for the third Bear score.

There was no let down in team loyalty even in the closing seconds of the game as the Tiger cheerleaders kept the students afire with spirit, but it wasn't enough, even though the Bengals did score in the final minutes, through the efforts of old faithfuls like Dick Day, John Overman, John Steele, Joe Brookshire and Glenn Blagg.

The season isn't over for the Black and Gold, there's still the Grinnell game this Saturday, and then Denver University, present Big Seven leaders, on Thanksgiving day. The D.U. game will be the last chance for the Bengals to prove to

MEET - - -



--- JOHN HAGGIN
The subject of Coach Hal White's "great experiment"—that of converting a back into a lineman.

Haggin was one of the Tigers leading ball toters in the years '41, '42 and '43. Returning to C. C. after three years in the Marines as a second lieutenant, Coach White shifted the chunky Haggin to the line where the reserves were less plentiful.

John proved himself capable of handling this position with as much facility as he used to handle his backfield position, and has been playing almost regularly ever since.

Vital statistics: He hails from Denver, where he attended North high school. Maintains a two plus average in his major which is geology. Is a senior at 24 years, and is single.

Intramural Standings

Team	W	L	T
Phi Gamma Delta	4	0	0
Sigma Chi	3	1	0
Kappa Sigs	2	1	0
Phi Delta Theta	2	1	1
Hagerman Hall	1	2	1
Beta Theta Pi	1	3	1
Town Team	1	3	0

A Screenful of Fun! "IF I'M LUCKY"

Four of Hollywood's top musical stars—Vivian Blaine, Perry Como, Harry James and Carmen Miranda, bring their talents to "If I'm Lucky," the gay and tuneful new 20th Century-Fox hit now showing at the Trail Theatre. The film, set against the background of an exciting election campaign, presents Miss Blaine as the cute little trouper who can't make up her mind; Perry Como as the crooner who is drafted to run for the office of Governor; Harry James as the hot trumpeter with a burning ambition; and Carmen Miranda as a kibitzing cupid.

C.C. Quintet Makes Debut This Afternoon

Coach Juan Reid will unveil his hoop hopefuls in an exhibition game with Continental Airlines of Denver Friday afternoon, immediately following a basketball clinic which will be conducted by Coach Reid and Chuck Hyatt, coach of the Airlines team and one of the greatest players to ever perform on the hardwood. The clinic, which is being given for the benefit of all teams in Colorado Springs, is the first of its kind to be held in this city. Demonstrations of shooting, dribbling, guarding, passing, and other arts of the game will be shown. The clinic will get underway at 3:30 and will last approximately one hour; the game will start at 4:45.

The Airlines team is a member of the AAU league and is expected to give the Tigers a lot of trouble. The team is bolstered with several All American players: George Hamburg, and Bill Strannigan, who played with Denver Ambrose for several seasons. Leroy King, who played with Northwestern University and was rated as one of the best centers in the Big Nine Conference, will play.

Five lettermen will probably start the game for the Tigers, while two more will be held in reserve. Nick Yeonopolus and Ronnie Aggson will start at the guard positions, Duane Quamme and Eathan Miller will be the forwards, and Ed Scott will start at center.

the football world that Colorado College has THE BEST DAMN FOOTBALL TEAM IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION.

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Bengals Favored Over Grinnell; Team at Full Strength for Game

The last home game of the year will be played on Washburn Field tomorrow when Colorado College opposes Grinnell College of Iowa at 2 p. m.

The game will mark the fifth meeting of the two teams since 1938, and should be a good tune up game for the Bengals who square off with the Denver University Pioneers at Hilltop Stadium Thanksgiving.

To date the Grinnell eleven has had a more disastrous season than the Bengals. Last Saturday's 13-0 victory by Grinnell was its first triumph in six starts.

With Gabby Kinnick, Jack Whetstone and Johnny Ziegler again ready for action, Coach White has been stressing the Bengal running attack from the single wing and T.

With the practice sessions show-

BETAS vs. PHI DELTS

In a hard fought game at Washburn Field the Betas and the Phi Delt's battled to a 6 to 6 deadlock. Midway in the first half Lee Lincoln, Beta backfield man, intercepted a Phi Delt ariel and raced fifty yards down the East sidelines for a touchdown. However, the Phi Delt's marched back on a seventy yard drive after the kick-off. Clay Apple passed and ran the ball down to the Beta seven yard marker, from where he rifled a pass over center to Panter to knot the score.

CROSS COUNTRY NOTICE

All men entered in the cross country event must meet dressed ready to run on the main hall of Cossett of gym for final instructions and issuing of numbers before the end of the first quarter.

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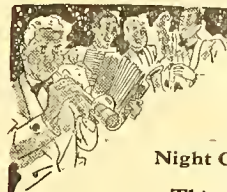
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Homecoming Rally Success Despite Snow

Amidst all the raucous confusion of homecoming the Friday night pep rally went off with a booming bang! To start the big celebration all hardy Tigers and Growlers massed together at Lennox at 7:00 under Bud Nestlerode's direction.

With torches blazing and Tigers cheering the crowd set off for the fraternity houses and the Quad. dorns to drag out unsuspecting victims. The rampage was on . . .

The procession soon wound its way down to Cossitt Bowl where the more fortunate Freshmen were bestowed the honor of building the bonfire.

Prexy Davies was on hand to welcome the alumni as was Coach White and the team. Of the three hundred participants in the rally there has probably never been more cheering, singing, stunting, and a general overall exhibition of cooperation at CC. It seemed to be the general consensus of opinion among the alums that the spirit this year had picked up by leaps and bounds. Thanks are in order to the Tigers, Growlers, Cheer Leaders, and all you other happy people who turned out to make Friday night's Homecoming Rally the huge success that it was.

Hans Rosenhaupt on Rotary Lecture Tour

Dr. Hans W. Rosenhaupt, professor of German here at CC, is now on a tour, during the course of which he is giving many lectures. From November 8 thru 9 he attended the Annual Convention of the South Central Language Conference held at the University of Texas. In this he served as chairman of German Section II. The rest of his trip is concerned with a tour under the auspices of the Rotary International, where he will speak in Purcell, Anadarko, Carnegie and Clinton, all in Oklahoma. His lectures will be concerned with international understanding. He will also give a speech in Kansas City. The tour ends on the eighteenth of November, and he will be back on the campus on the nineteenth.

Chapel Committee to Sponsor "Hymn-Sings"

At a recent meeting of the Chapel Committee, it was decided to invite all students to a weekly "hymn-sing" under the direction of Mr. Frederick Tooley. The first meeting of this informal group will be held at Shove Chapel lecture room Thursday evening, November 21 at 7:30 p. m. This group sing will last about a half hour and will feature the singing of only the most familiar hymns. The Chapel Committee feels that by bringing together those students who like to sing, but who do not belong to the choir, a real contribution will be made to the improvement of the singing in chapel Tuesday mornings. All interested students are invited.

Independent Men

The Independent Men will hold a meeting at 7:30 P. M. next Monday, November 18, at Perkins Hall. All men wishing to join the organization are urged to attend.

Frosh-Soph Flag Rush Becomes War of Nerves

Last Saturday morning was to be a memorable date for two reasons; one, the homecoming celebration and two, the Frosh-Soph flag rush. Not much was known about the tilt until the Tiger informed the campus last issue. The two groups were both ready and willing (?). The weather man tried his best to break the fight up, but in the end, the weather man was second best to some smart freshmen or to some smarter sophs.

At the zero hour, 13 sophs and about 60 freshmen arrived to find, instead of a ten-foot pole, a midget toothpick! The pole, it appeared, had floated down Monument Creek in several small pieces. No one seemed too down hearted as it was cold as little billy—. As the affair turned out, the Red Lantern called it off and the flag rush will come off at 11:00 A. M. Saturday morning, November 16.

Davies On Short Trip Return Next Week

President Davies no sooner finished with the Homecoming Reunion than he hopped a train for the east where he will interview prospective faculty embers and take care of other college business. He will return sometime next week.

Sigma Chi Elects New Officers

New officers were elected by Sigma Chi at a meeting Tuesday, November 12. They included: President, Bill Bush; vice-president, Joe McCarty; secretary, Ken Thiede; treasurer, Don Hamish, tribune, Jim Preston; Historian, Mellor; associate editor, Phil Eakins; interfraternity council representatives, Sam Hopper and Bill Bush; ASCC representative, Jim Boyden, and intramural representative, John Mulkey.

HISTORY CLUB TO MEET THIS SUNDAY

The History Club has announced that it will hold its next meeting at the home of Professor Carter at 1819 N. Nevada at 7:30 on the evening of November 17. Some phases of the Civil War will be discussed.

PLACES STILL OPEN IN STRING ENSEMBLE CLASS

The music department announced this week that there is still time to join the newly organized string ensemble class which Dr. Lanner is teaching in Perkins Hall. The second meeting of this class will be on Friday night, November 22, in Perkins. The class was organized this week and just had its first meeting.

In addition to ensemble playing, there be solo playing and small chamber music groups.

For complete information call the music department.

Veteran's Wives To Organize Next Week

There will be a meeting of veterans wives next Thursday night, November 21, at 7:45 in Lennox House.

All veterans wives are cordially invited to attend.

War Surplus Sales Certified at Lennox

Mr. George Frazier, a representative of the Veterans Division of the War Assets Administration, will be at Lennox House on Friday after 9:30 A. M. for the purpose of certifying veterans to participate in surplus property sales.

Veteran students have been allotted a priority on certain surplus items such as typewriters, desks, tool kits, drawing sets, binoculars, etc., but the veteran must be certified before becoming eligible to buy.

A sale will be scheduled at the

War Memorial Planned By Committee

Trustees P. B. Stewart, and E. H. Honnen, along with Dean Hershey, Dean Mathias, and Prof. Weimer have formed a committee for the purpose of setting up a memorial for the fifty-three C.C. war dead of World Wars I and II. Several plans have been formulated, but as yet no definite conclusion has been reached in regard to the memorial.

Denver Veterans Center in the near future and a number of items of particular interest to the veteran student will be offered at that time.

Snapshot Contest Started by Nugget

The Nugget is now accepting entries for the annual snapshot contest, it has been announced by the Editor, Art Cervi. The closing date has not yet been decided, however all students are urged to get their prize-winning snaps in as soon as possible.

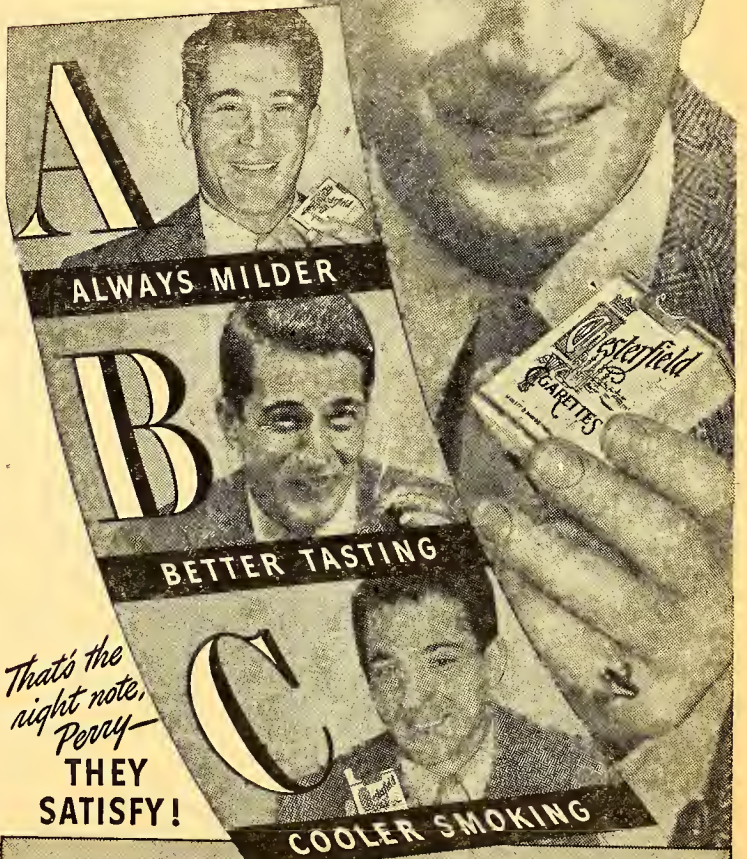
Editor Cervi also requested that all members of the staff make next Wednesday's meeting at 3:30 as several important issues are at hand.

Deadlines have been set on all football material, fraternity and sorority material and all class pictures. All contributions concerning these items must be in by December 15th.



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the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

COLORADO, SPRINGS, NOVEMBER 22, 1946

VOL. 49, NO. 9

Does It Matter?

BY LEE

Looking back to an editorial of several weeks ago concerning the honour system, and containing an allegation that the students are not treated as adults by part of the faculty, we wonder if the whole theory of an honour system is going to return. As possibly some of the older men on the campus will remember, the question of honour or not came up sometime around 1939 or early 1940. As we get the story there was a more or less open debate in Perkins with the pro and con being presented. The cons, as represented by Terry Golden, Albert Ballows and Robert R. Sweet (nothing like a list of names to add apparent authenticity to a work) defeated the whole idea, by what seems to us to have been valid reasons, but there is also no reason for a decision of long ago excluding the possibility of an honour system for the post war student. We should hate, by the way, to have this taken as a plea in favor of an honour system we are against the thing ourselves, but as is so often evident the opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the student body, or even of the Tiger. In spite of this we can see no large objection to having the whole thing dragged before the public eye and either adopted or settled peacefully for some more years.

Here we would like to mention the department of almost utter confusion. The Bulletin board is still labelled National Defense but the early Air Cadet Requirements are gone. As happy as we would be to relegate Does It Matter to the family of successful journalistic crusades we are more inclined to put the whole thing down to coincidence, happy coincidence that is. Someday we will have to go over to the administration building and see if the megaphone is still rampant, or if it fell victim to the gay midnight frolic of several nights ago.

The above mentioned midnight frolic about which our knowledge is all second hand, sounded naught but fine, with everyone who is anyone in attendance, and a fine time being had by all. It is this sort of thing, it would seem to us, that we would do well to incorporate into the traditions of Colorado College. However, about the remaining activities, the stacking of Palmer and so forth; the sort of thing that is referred to by the more sober element as vandalism, we cannot laud as highly. It is not that we are agast at the damage done, (which was no doubt negligible) but that after so much trouble was gone to the results should be so lacking. We have known an enterprising group of freshmen to disrupt classes sometimes up until 9:30 in the morning—the attendance in some eight o'clock's last Friday was reported as being better than normal.

"She Stoops To Conquer" Reviewer Finds Play Witty And Enjoyable

BY BETTY CRAVEN

Under the direction of Woodson Tyree, the Colorado College Players are presenting Oliver Goldsmith's comedy, "She Stoops To Conquer." November 21, 22, and 23 at the Fine Arts Center. The production of a classic always brings forth a lot of comment; skeptics shake their heads dolefully over the prospect of a revival, thinning, perhaps, that what was good entertainment in the eighteenth century makes a pretty dull diet for



From Left to Right: Jackie Burkey, Dick Grohom and Robert Fisher

the modern audience. The current production is convincing proof of the fact that human nature doesn't change very much after all, and that humor is fundamentally the same, regardless of the century in which it happens to occur. For the play last night was as alive and amusing as a Behram comedy. The

fact that the heroine "stoops to conquer" in a voluminous hooped skirt instead of a sweater and skirt in no way detracts from the very considerable plot interest.

As Mr. and Mrs. Hardcastle, Polly Preston and Leslie Goss head a fine cast. Polly Preston is apparently as versatile as she is talented; her portrayal of the slightly, superficial Mrs. Hardcastle is a far cry from her role last semester of the wisecracking, gum chewing May in "Once in a Lifetime." Her performance is excellent. Leslie Goss handles his difficult part skillfully. His acting is both sustained and sincere. Glenn Williams is excellent as the mischievous Tony Lumpkin. He contributes a great deal to the audience's enjoyment of the play. The roles of Miss Hardcastle and Miss Neville are ably acted by Jackie Burkey and Kitty Felner. Dick Graham and Pete Buchan are very amusing as Young Marlow and George Hastings. Special credit is due to Bruce Sinclair, Bob Newkirk and Dale Sinclair for their original interpretations of the servants. Herbert Beattie's rendition of a drinking song is one of the play's most charming moments. Other members of the cast include: Bob Fisher, Eldor Mainville, Robert Williams, Moe Carpenter, Pat Middehamp, Carol Gabel, Sue Anderson, and Caryl Spiegel. Student directors are Jo Ann Hill and Ralph Wilson.

Any comment on this play would be incomplete without some mention of the unit set used in the production. Although the basic set remains on the stage throughout the performance, it is changed about to produce four distinctly different scene changes. The scenery is simple and imaginative, and contributes greatly to a production of which the college may well be proud.

NO TIGER NEXT WEEK
THANKSGIVING

Nocturnal Nonsense Makes Big Hit As Tigers Fall Out For Frolic

Any old grad that was left over from homecoming, wandering around last Friday would not have recognized the campus for the one he had seen the week before. Starting at Cutler, a large and well built barricade crossed the road and blocked the door. It showed signs of professional work. Signs proclaiming Friday as a holiday were plastered on all available doors and trees. The Meadow-Gold Dairy was missing a few empty milk cans and a half-trailer that were blocking the entrance to Hayes House. (It was rumored that when faculty members heard this they decided not to attempt to pass through.)

Refuse cans were placed on the roof of Tenney, but the crowning achievement was Palmer. On the front steps the Geology bus had been braced by wheelbarrows. Here too, "No Class" signs had been posted. If any adventurous soul did step into the building a stench of the well known "stink-bomb" variety met him.

The cause of this uproar and general activity was the biggest sport of school spirit that has been shown this year. It all started with a rally staged in the amphitheater at 4:00 A. M. The more sleepless of the men had been busy all night, and when the campus had been decorated they roused the rest of the student body and marched to the bonfire in Cossitt amphitheater. he entire student body went to town on the cheers and songs that were ably led by the cheerleaders.

A light mist drove the student body into Cossitt Gym where a dance was held until about 6:00 A. M. It was announced at the dance that everyone was to go on strike and not appear for class. The announcement was met by cheers. However, when a blockade was posted at Palmer Hall a few earnest souls and the town students who had not been notified broke through. As soon as it was seen that the blockade was not effective, a few more students appeared for class.

This pregame, early morning rally

Lennox House Board Sets Union Policies

Any Tiger desiring to make suggestions or complaints regarding the student union, Lennox House, should contact one or more members of the Lennox House Board.

This committee, composed in the large part by students, has the responsibility of approving or establishing policies under which Lennox House operates. The board has not been meeting regularly to date; however, it is expected that in the future it will meet monthly or as often as the occasion demands to act on what students have to say about their student union.

Members of the committee, any of which may be contacted to give suggestions, are Phil Eakins, Rose Ann Kipp, Elizabeth Lamb, Majorie Mayer, James Reid, Robert Bursiel, Tom Davis, Peggy Scott, Dean Mathias, Miss McNary and Miss Fowler.

The Board met yesterday and

Tigers Take Four Day Holiday; Thanksgiving Acclaimed By All

Now that nearly all mid-terms are past and everyone has a chance to relax again it is quite likely that the favorite topic of conversation will be Thanksgiving. There is doubtless no one on campus who is not aware of this wonderful four day relief from studies, and certainly there is no one who is not going to take advantage of it. Yes, Thanksgiving vacation begins next Wednesday afternoon and lasts till Monday morning.

Deadline Set For Nugget Pictures

All students are advised to arrange to have their pictures for the class section of *The Nugget* taken in the very near future. The announcement has been made by Art Cervi that the December 15th deadline will apply to class pictures also.

Attention has been directed to the fact that arrangements have been made with two photographers, Loyde Knutson and Nicholson Studio, to take these pictures at a small fee per student (around a dollar) and only pictures from these two firms will be accepted by *The Nugget*. The reason for this is that backgrounds and texture of the prints must be specified to the photographers so that full pages will engrave suitably.

For those wishing to phone for appointments, the telephone numbers are Loyde Knutson Main 6723, Nicholson Studio—Main 4573.

It is now necessary to know definitely whether or not your organization will be represented in the 1947 year book.

Please notify Art Cervi before 1 Dec. if you plan to have a picture in the book, and arrange for space and photographs.

and walkout was a tradition at C.C. before the war. This was a successful revival of the old school spirit, and it is hoped that there will be more evidence of it shown as the semester continues.

TIGER TOWN FAVORS HAVING A MAYOR

This week the Tiger staff took a sample poll of the residents of Tiger Town to see if they would favor having a mayor to speak for the group. Not one of the people we interviewed disapproved the idea.

Marshall Zirkle was the first person interviewed. He said "There is an urgent need for a representative for the Quonset dwellers."

Mrs. Sam McCleary and Mrs. Curt Hart agreed that someone should be able officially to voice the opinions of Tiger Town.

Bill Whallon thinks, "Sure, it's a good idea and would be much better than 50 people screaming at once." The last person checked was Billy Smith, who summed up with, "I think it would be a good idea."

discussed among other things the posting of a monthly balance sheet on income and expenditures for the student union.



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Union How

By Bill Moery

It would be well, to start a reply to Frank Kirby's article on federation by making it clear that we thoroughly agree with him on his general premise: that is, world federation is indeed the only logical solution to the international problems brought about for the most part by the discovery and application of atomic power. However, it is still not clear to us (to put it politely) just how he wants federation brought about.

It might well be that by "absorption" Mr. Kirby meant the uniting of the nations of the world through common, considered agreement. That at least is what is generally meant when "federation" in a general sense is being discussed. Either he meant nothing of the sort, or he made a very poor choice of examples. For of all the examples he cited, there was not one in which the unifying factor was not either military force or common danger. When we look specifically at his mention of the unification of the Anglo-Saxon tribes, by William the conqueror, we wonder if he believes that the world would be better off had Hitler unified Europe. Indeed, Charlemagne did have an empire; does Mr. Kirby want federation by force under a single leader, or is it again just a poor choice of an example?

In conclusion, if Mr. Kirby is advocating a federation brought about by the common agreement of all nations, we are in complete accord with him. If, however, he wants federation brought about by force or by artificial alliance through necessity as his examples might indicate, we certainly disagree.

We can all learn more about it by attending the meeting of the Student Federalists at 7:00 on Wednesdays.

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Unification

By Jim Doherty

There has been considerable discussion of the question of uniting the armed forces of the United States, and nothing is being done about it. It is in the best interests of the country that a decision be reached and acted upon. While the separate forces have always, or nearly always, done a creditable job of fighting the wars in which this country has been involved, I believe that concentration of command and facilities would be to the nation's advantage, for the following reasons:

The chief argument against unification is that it would ruin esprit de corps. It might well have been pointed out that esprit de corps is most effective when it operates through competition between units and commands doing the same job, and that no real purpose is served by trumped-up, irrelevant competition between two forces whose functions are not alike. Why should conflict exist between any two forces, both necessary to the prosecution of a war? What is the status of any single force? Does the Army-supreme command exist as a large corporation, in big-business competition with the Navy for selfish gain in arms races, or do both exist by the will of the

people of the country, supported by them to serve the best interests of all the people? It is high time that the respective top officers admitted, in a practical way, that they are not directors of big competing business, but servants of the country, in very much the same way as are other government officials, and are not in their respective positions for the benefit or advantage of any single element of the nation's armed strength.

Another argument advanced is that many traditions would be destroyed. For instance, it is asserted that the Navy enlisted men want their bell-bottoms, and that may be. A thorough vote might be taken to settle that point. It is not important that all the forces dress alike.

In any case, the uniform becomes a poor way to symbolize loyalty and sacrifice for country, if it first symbolizes disrespect and contempt for fellow-citizens who are doing the same kind of work. Sure, you're proud to have been a Marine; and sure, you're proud to have fought with the "Queen of Battles," but aren't you really proud that it was for your country that you were doing it, and for your way of life, more than for a Corps, or a chain of command?

The functions of the Navy will always call for good seamen to operate fighting ships. The men who want to sail, will. The men who want

their military duties on land, or in the air, will have them there. And they will have them more efficiently regulated and coordinated by a governing force that has the power to unify them. War in our present world not only favors close cooperation, but makes it mandatory.

The economic factor alone provides sufficient weight of argument to force the unification of command. The one overall job that the armed forces are designed to do can best be done by organization. Instead of maintaining duplicate facilities for costly research, the country needs unified research. Supply in wartime is one of the most difficult hurdles, and certainly is not eased by the need, (in a typical instance), for supplies for eight different kinds of fighter aircraft operating from a small fighter strip across the Pacific from the source of supply. The bottlenecks that occur in such cases could be greatly reduced, to expedite the war, saving lives, money and time. There should be a commission to see to it that all possible uniformity of equipment is made an actuality.

I submit that unification of the commands of all the armed forces would benefit each of the forces, both at the command level and at the lower levels, and must be allowed to, as soon as the detail work of such unification can be worked out.

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Skiers Take In Climax, Colorado; Pikes Peak Ski Club Meets Tonight

The recent snowstorms which hit Colorado seemed to disrupt everything except the enthusiasm of the skiers of C.C. Excitement went sky high with the swirling of the first few flakes of snow. Ski pants, parkas, and long underwear were shaken free of moth crystals in eager anticipation of many weekends in the mountains.

Last Sunday Bob Price and his "Snow Bunny Special" pulled up to McGregor Hall at seven in the morning. About 30 students clambered aboard after tossing their equipment on the roof, and off they went to Climax, Colo. The time en route was passed away by singing, joking, and copious amounts of laughter. There was good powder snow at Climax and a smooth ski tow which added to the enjoyment.

Jerry Bennett attracted the eye of Bob Price of the ski team by displaying a very flashy style. The glowing accounts of the day's activities provided the subject matter for many Monday morning conversations and a few of the less hardy venturers were reported at Murfrees in search of rubbing alcohol.

The faux pas of the day was pulled by Bud Maytag and his car full of skiers consisting of Nancy Vandemoer, Chuck Plumb, and Hank Klingman. They drove 130 miles to Cooper Hill only to find that the tow was not in operation. Undaunted by this failure they headed back to Colo. Springs and contented themselves with the skiing (mostly uphill) near Ute Pass. The irony of the situation was that Climax, where the ski bus went, is only a 20 minute drive from Cooper Hill.

On the incidental side we have the Pikes Peak Ski Club holding a meeting tonight at the Acacia Hotel. Time, eight o'clock. Movies of the skiing at Aspen will be shown.

The ski bus will make the sojourn to Glen Cove this Sunday and all students intending to go are requested to make their reservations known to Bob Price by Saturday afternoon.

Don't forget to call Chas. Plumb or Hank Klingman if you need any repair work on your skis. Their specialties include the adjustment of bindings, the waterproofing of ski boots, and the refinishing of skis. They also have a limited quantity of skis, poles, and bindings for sale. If they can be of any service to you whatsoever in helping you solve your ski problems give them a call.

Spanish Club Holds Meeting Next Tuesday

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Dr. Skidmore, will hold its first meeting on Nov. 26th, 7:30 P. M. in Lennox House. There will be games, music and a Spanish skit on the program. All students and ex-students of Spanish are invited.

Newman Club Reorganized Here

Last Tuesday an organization-meeting of the Newman Club, Catholic group on campus, was held in Lennox House. There was a gratifying turnout, but it was pointed out that many of the Catholic students of C.C. did not appear. Since the Newman Club is about the only means that Catholics on the campus have of meeting others of their faith, it is urged that all avail themselves of the next chance, a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 7:30.

If you are not acquainted with the purposes and functions of the Newman Club, this is the best time to find out, and have an enjoyable social evening. There will be a short meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the year, open discussion of aims and policies and the rest of the evening for fun and food.

Tenants Group Meets Next Tuesday Night

In order to straighten out the jumbled up rent situation, a non-profit Tenant's Committee was formed on Tuesday, November 12.

It will inform the tenant of his rights under the law, preventing unfair evictions. It also backs the OPA and the rent control program.

The organization is experimenting in Colorado Springs, in the hope of spreading all over the nation. At the next meeting will be 8:00 P. M. on Tuesday, November 26, the officers will be elected, and the committee will listen to anyone's problems in rents. The meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce.

LOST—A pair of blue rimmed glasses in a blue case. Believed to have been left in or around the library. Please call Genevieve Kuykendall at M. 6479-R if found.

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23
9:00 A. M.—Mid-semester Reports due in Registrar's Office.
10:30 A. M.—C.C. Radio Guild presents "Campus Spotlight"—K.V.D.R.
5:00 P. M.—C.C. Radio Guild presents a program of Drama—K.V.D.R.
8:30 P. M.—C.C. Players present "She Stoops to Conquer"—Fine Arts Center.
9:00 P. M.—Phi Omicron Theta Dance — Phi Omicron Theta House.
9:30 P. M.—Beta Theta Pi Dance—Beta Theta Pi House.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24
11:00 A. M.—Services in all Colorado Springs Churches.
3:00 P. M.—Gamma Phi Beta Founders' Day Tea—Gamma Phi Lodge.
4:00 P. M.—Thanksgiving Vesper Services—Shove Memorial Chapel.
6:30-10:30 P. M.—Kappa Kappa Gamma Buffet Supper and Radio Dance—Kappa Lodge.
7:00-9:00 P. M.—Omicron Gamma Tea Dance and Open House—Delta Omicron Lodge.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25
4:00 P. M.—A. S. C. Council Meeting—Lennox House.
5:00 P. M.—Board Meeting—Ticknor Hall.
7:30 P. M.—Independent Men's Meeting—Parks Hall.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
10:00 A. M.—Chapel Services—Speaker: Dean Clyde A. Holbrook—Shove Memorial Chapel.
5:00 P. M.—C.C. Radio Guild presents a Student Forum.
7:30 P. M.—Spanish Club—Lennox House.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
3:30 P. M., 7:30 P. M., 9:00 P. M.—The Man in Gray, British film with Margaret Lockwood, James Mason and Phyllis Calvert—30 cents including tax—Fine Arts Center.
5:00 P. M.—Thanksgiving recess begins (ending Friday, December 2, at 8 A. M.)
7:30 P. M.—Growlers Club Meeting—Lennox House.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28
THANKSGIVING (holiday).
10:00 A. M.—Annual Thanksgiving Services under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Ministerial Alliance—Shove Memorial Chapel.
Presiding: Dean Clyde A. Holbrook.
Sermon: Rev. Thomas Dick, Jr., Congregational church.
Pastoral Prayer: Rabbi Karl Weiner.
Responsive Reading: Rev. G. W. Hubbard, Peoples' Baptist Church.
2:00 P. M.—Football Game—C. C. v. University of Denver—Denver.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29
THANKSGIVING RECESS.
8:15 P. M.—Hockey—Tulsa vs. C. C.—Broadmoor Ice Palace.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Thanksgiving Recess.
10:00 A. M.—C.C. Radio Guild presents "Campus Spotlight"—K.V.D.R.
5:00 P. M.—C.C. Radio Guild presents a program of Drama—K.V.D.R.
8:15 P. M.—Hockey—Tulsa vs. C. C.—Broadmoor Ice Palace.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1
11:00 A. M.—Services in all Colorado Springs Churches.

And Now D. U.

Last Friday morning early, that is, we finally found our highly touted traditional Spirit. In the way of an understatement, it was a most wonderful sight to see everyone so full of enthusiasm. As is quite obvious, such spirit has a definite effect on our team.

The Growlers and Tiger Club are making preparations for a pregame demonstration this next week that will in all probability surpass their previous efforts.

Note:—Dean Fauteux has stated officially, that all girls will have 10:45 permission for the rally Tuesday night.

All of the Growlers and Tigers available will be in uniform and will sit together at the game. They will do a stunt of some sort at half time if at all possible. **DON'T FORGET TO GET YOUR SEAT CHECKS!**

Get Your Seat Check Before D. U. Game

All students must secure seat checks for the Thanksgiving game at D.U. These may be secured by bringing student activity books to the athletic office at the following times only:

Thurs. 21—12-1
Fri. 22—12-1
Sat. 23—12-1
Mon. 25—12-1
Tues. 26—12-1
Wed. 27—12-1 and 4-5

No one will be admitted to student section without this seat check. Important: Both the student book and the seat check must be taken to game.

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CO-ED OF THE WEEK



This week's spotlight goes to versatile Jean Pollock, a Junior Psychology major, from Elmhurst, Illinois. Jean is blonde, blue-eyed, 5'3", and twenty years old. She is a Gamma Phi Beta and was its representative as Homecoming Queen candidate. Jean's older sister, Nancy, who is equally well known on campus, is named as the one who interested her in attending C.C.

Jean favors sailing, swimming, and skiing in the sport world, but she does well in almost any athletic activity. Her recent summer vacations have been spent as a camp counselor and sailing instructor in Michigan. Jean's dislikes are few, but two outstanding ones are "roomings" (for which she has little to say) and Shakespeare (even less liking there). At the present time, her main ambition is reaching that grand and glorious age of twenty-one years, but soon—

This need not be said to those who already know Jean, but to others let's mention that she is a

The SOCIAL WHIRL

What	Where	When	Time
Play, "She Stoops To Conquer" . . . Fine Arts Center . . .		Nov. 21, 22, 23	8:30 p.m.
Delta Gamma Pledge Party . . . D. G. House . . .		Nov. 22	7:15-9 p.m.
Beta Theta Pi Dance . . . Beta House . . .		Nov. 23	9 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta Dance . . . Phi Delt House . . .		Nov. 23	9 p.m.
Gamma Phi Founder's Day Tea . . . G. Phi House . . .		Nov. 24	3 p.m.
Kappa Buffett Supper and Radio Dance. Kappa House		Nov. 24	6:30 p.m.
Delta Gamma Tea Dance, Open House . . . D. G. House . . .		Nov. 24	7-9 p.m.

A.W.S. Sponsors Xmas Basket Drive

The Associated Women Students will sponsor a Christmas basket drive for the needy and deserving families of Colorado Springs, Colorado. Annette Weiss is the chairman. Money will be collected in all the residence hall, dorms, and fraternity houses. A box will be placed in a central location for the town students.

Committees are now being picked for the ordering and delivering of these baskets. There will be more details later. Be sure to save an extra few cents, and join in with "the spirit of giving."

person who is really a pleasure to know. Her sparkling eyes and smile, her vivaciousness, sincerity and self modesty mark Jean as an outstanding campus personality.

OPEN HOUSE AT DELTA GAMMA

The Delta Gamma's are having Open House Sunday night, November 24 from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.

G. PHI PLEDGES LUCKY CHARLES

Alpha Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta had formal pledging for Lucretia Charles of Rocksprings, Wyoming, Monday, November 18.

BETA P-J DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Beta Theta Pi will entertain at a traditional dance at the Beta house, Saturday, November 23. The time is from 9-12. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Juan Reid.

W. A. A. Ping Pong Tournament Starts Monday, November 25

The Women's Athletic Association board announces the opening of the ping pong tournament, Monday, November 25. Matches will be played off in McGregor Gym. The schedule of tournaments will be posted by Nancy Pollock, newly elected head of the ping pong tournament.

Peggy Gilbert was elected to the position of hockey manager. The hockey tournament, which was postponed due to bad weather, is scheduled for the first Friday after Thanksgiving, December 6.

Nothing But Good For You

Seen and Heard on campus . . . Jane Wilson wearing Winston Whitney's Phi Delt pin . . . Ricky Reed pinned to Fritz Minuth . . . Janie McComb's with her off-campus Phi Gam pin . . . Newly wed department—Bill and Betty Silverthorn Gandy, married two weeks ago in New Mexico . . . the army of co-eds dressed in parkas at the last game and being the only warm ones there, and Vernon and Ruth Twombly in their twin parkas . . . Frank Hamilton's blow-out after the game in his Antlers penthouse and his not-so-conservative costume at the Phi Gam ship-wreck dance . . . Sheila Evans pinned to Martin Bunker . . . Bud Nestle rode all dressed up Monday, announcing that this was his "get a date" week . . . the Phi Delt's planning to initiate all co-ed girls at their next dance into the Phi Delta Theta . . . Helen Reeds being oh-so-happy at getting her new car . . . Nancy Roberts and Sheridan Underwood's wonderful collection of records . . . Connie "Cleanliness" Stevens bemoaning the lack of soap . . . Duane Quamme, John Haggin and Curly Vandemoer having a potent quarrel with a two-star general at the B'moor who accused them of being "high school wolves" . . . Mary Reddick giving us all the

The swimming tournament will be held after Christmas, therefore the hockey and ping pong tournaments must be played off before that time. At the beginning of the February semester, Mixie Kitazaki, ice skating manager, has planned the ice skating events of competition.

All those who wish to play hockey or ping pong are to contact Mixie Kitazaki.

word on the joys of skiing . . . hats off to the student body for throwing such a successful 4 a. m. pep rally and dance . . . farewell to Donnie Clayton who is flying home to Coronado, California, for a Thanksgiving wedding date with Pat Mailhouse, to both, that oft repeated but sincere "congratulations" and a huge C.C. wish for happiness and success . . . thanks to a certain Phi Delt who's initials are Jon Hall for delivering coffee, cream, and sugar at 1:30 a. m. Monday morning to candle burning crammers a few houses up the street . . . Marilyn Yost and Bob Fisher doing the Nth in jitterbugging at the ASB dance . . . and last but not least, a pay increase to all those Profs who didn't take roll in last Friday's classes.

Mr. T. T. Bueno, of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, will speak on "Labor and the Elections" at the TRI-C meeting at Gregg Library, 20 E. St. Vrain, November 24th, next Sunday at 7:00 P. M.

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THE TIGER SEES BENGALS OVER MEET - - - D. U. BY 14 TO 13 SCORE

Team At Full Strength, Hope For Upset

Call it going out on the limb, over optimism, or just too much team loyalty but we'll stick to that prediction. The 14-13 score may not be the final count, but just the same we figure the Tigers to win. Give the Bengals a dry field, and atmospheric conditions warm enough to keep the Tigers fingers limber, and you'll find the Black and Gold coming out on the long end of the score when the final gun sounds at Hilltop Stadium Thanksgiving Day.

When Jack Carberry, of the Denver Post and Chet Nelson of the Rocky Mountain News and several other sports scribes come out with their football predictions for the week, you'll find that Denver University will be rated as sure winners over Colorado College. One of the above mentioned writers in particular has already voiced the opinion that Colorado College is no match for the Pioneers this year, and D. U. should never have scheduled a game with such a small college.

Well those same writers may well have to eat their words after the Turkey Day classic, for the Tigers have a better than fair chance to upset the supposedly sure winners of the Bengal-Pioneer fray.

We have picked the Tigers on their record, a record that is marked by wins and losses, especially their first two victories over Peru and Ft. Hays state. It was in these two games that true potentialities of the Bengals was demonstrated, and after these two contests we knew that the Tigers had a powerful aggregation. Experience, heft, reserves in backs and linemen two and three deep, coupled with talent galore makes the Tigers a threat on any ball field against any team.

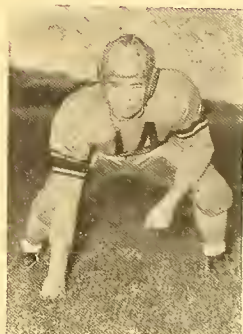
The Grinnell game was just a fair showing of Bengal strength, for the Bengals, although playing heads-up ball, never really got to rolling the way they are capable of doing. The game did however prove again that the Black and Gold has backs and linemen that can give and take plenty when they want to.

Finding the men that can give and take the most has been a headache for Coach Hal White, who has had the problem all season of getting his hosts of backs and linemen into the game. The Grinnell game was the final proving ground for finding out what combination of men make the best blend. By numerous and repeated substitutions we believe Coach White has definitely reached a final decision on who his starting eleven will be for the D.U. contest, who his replacements will be, and when he will substitute.

Both the first and second teams turned in fine performances in the Pioneer-Bengal battle, and with apparently little difference in offensive and defensive strength, so as in previous games you can expect to see quite a lot of substituting on the part of Hal White in the Tiger line and backfield during the Denver game.

The Pioneers have an impressive win-loss record so far, and boast of victories over Utah, B.Y.U., Aggies and Wyoming.

Leading the Denver eleven will be Denver's own Johnny Karimigios, scat back who is plenty dangerous. Andy Pavich, 196 pound plunging fullback, Bob Hazelhurst, fast moving end around runner, playing right half, and Don Rezzer, quarterback and rifle armed passer, make up the rest of the Pioneer backfield. In ends Gregg Browning and Jack Reed, D.U. has two all-conference candidates, who have been pulling down passes for T.D.'s all season. Miller, Jordan Cribari, Yates and Woytek make up the remainder of the Pioneer line.



BOB TRITT

After four years in the Army, which included more than a year with the paratroopers, Bob has returned to CC to renew his education and football playing which was interrupted in 1939.

Bob has had a lot of competition at guard position, but hard work and consistent 'heads up' ball playing has seen him get in more and more time in every game.

At 25 Bob is a senior, a Business major, and vice-president of the senior class. Tritt is the newly elected president of the C club, and a member of the Growlers and Red Lantern. Bob is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Tigers Run Free To Beat Grinnell, 14-0

STEELE, TUCKER, BLAGG SCORE FOR BENGALS

With a spot well cushioned for them to land in case of defeat, a Tiger team, that was supposed to be 'riddled' with injuries, thumped an underdog Grinnell eleven by a not too impressive 14-0 score.

Substituting freely with no apparent let down in the offense-defense department, Coach White's Bengals stopped the Grinnell Pioneers on every occasion last Saturday on cold, wind swept Washburn field.

Holding their opponents to a scant six first down while picking up 18 themselves (270 yards on the ground and 30 via air), the Tigers combined the single wing and T to unleash a powerful ground attack that paid off twice.

The first tally came when Billy Smith sent Joltin John Steele over from the one yard line after running plays that saw Johnny Ziegler, Gabby Kinnick and Hal LaPorte combining their efforts to pick up 82 precious yards. The touchdown thrust by Steele culminated the drive. Glenn Blagg, proved to be the answer for Hal White's conversion kicker, as he booted the extra point true between the uprights.

Zoobie Tucker turned in the neat-

(Continued on Page Six)

Tiger Hoopsters Meet Camp Carson Tonight; Hardin-Simmons Dec. 2

Coach Juan Reid will send his Bengal hoopsters against Camp Carson tonight at Carson, in a game that will mark the curtain raiser of the 1946-47 basketball season.

Reid has trimmed his squad of 40 men down to 20, with ten veteran performers making up the first two teams.

Leading the Tigers tonight will be veteran Duane Quamme, all-conference forward in 1941-42 and 1942-43. Playing alongside Quamme in the forward line will be Ed Scott, 6' 1", center, and leading scorer in the RMC in 1944-45; at the other forward post will be Ethan Miller, fast moving sharp shooter, standing 6'. At the guard positions will be honorary captain-elect, last season, Nick Yenopolous, and diminutive Ronnie Aggasson.

Ready to fill in as reserves Coach Reid will have Jack Quamme, Clay Scott, Ted Long, Lee Baker, Don Quigley, Gene Albo and Leo and Gordon Hill.

On Monday, December 2, the Bengals will tangle with a tall Hardin-Simmons outfit from Abilene, Texas. This game will be played at the city auditorium, and will be one of the toughest of the year for the Tigers.

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TIGERS-TULSA MEET NOVEMBER 29

DAILY HOCKEY DRILLS COMMENCE AS FIRST TILT DRAWS NEAR

TEAM LOOKS STRONG AS VETERANS FIGHT FOR STARTING POSITIONS

One week from today, November 29, the Colorado College hockey team will meet the Tulsa Independents in a two game series that will mark the beginning of a 15 game home stand and the opening of the 1946-47 hockey season.

Coach Cheddy Thompson, who is starting his second year as mentor for the Black and Gold, started pushing his host of hockey candidates at a faster clip earlier this week as he commenced the daily practice sessions.

With a record number of hopefuls reporting out at the opening call four weeks ago, Coach Thompson has a good idea as to the potentialities of the Bengals and to who will be seeing action for the Black and Gold this season.

Thompson has made no indication as to who his starting forward wall will be, but he has three lines of almost equal ability, and should have little worry in this department.

In one line Cheddy has Dick Rowell, play maker in 1941-42, Clem Roy, veteran left wing performer, and George Ewonus, right winger, who will inaugurate his third year as a Black and Gold color wearer.

Another line that can be put on the ice is composed of Harry Whitworth, who is slated to handle the center position; he will be flanked by Joe Slattery at the left wing and Sonnie MacDonald on the right wing.

Still another line that is being contested by six candidates, namely Howie Hushion, Ron Newson, Len Turner, Mat Del Vecchio, Red Seasons and Vern Wishart, has an equal chance with the already mentioned lines to open the season against Tulsa.

The defense positions, which caused Thompson considerable worry last season, looks like the least of Coach Thompson's worries this year as veterans Bruce Stewart, Bill Tutten and several bright prospects in the persons of Pat Reynolds, Lew Meir and Ralph Toohy have been showing plenty of promise.

Filling the shoes of famed goalie Bob Scarlet, will be Don Bates, who has been tending the net in professional like manner, in recent practices. This is Bates' first year in collegiate circles, but by the opening game Thompson feels Bates will be ready to keep opponents scoring to a minimum. Backing Don Bates will be Jack Keyte, Colorado Springs product, who can be called upon for relief duty at any time.

FINAL INTRAMURAL TOUCH CALENDAR

Fri., Nov. 22 — Town, Phi Gam — 3 P.M., Washburn.
Beta, Jackson — 4 P.M., Stewart.
Mon., Nov. 25 — Sigma Chi, Phi Delt — 4 P.M., Stewart.
Tues., Nov. 26 — Kappa Sig, Town — 4 P.M., Stewart.
Wed., Nov. 27 — Kappa Sig, Jackson — 3 P.M., Washburn.
Beta, Hagerman — 4 P.M., Stewart.

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Cross Country Race To Be Held Tomorrow

The intramural cross country race, which was called off last Saturday because of the weather, will be run tomorrow during the half-time period of the Colorado Springs-Pueblo Central game. All entrants will meet in the Cossit gym at 2:00 PM.

"C" Club Revived After Long Lapse

The "C" club which was inactive during the war has been reorganized and held its first meeting last Tuesday, November 19. The "C" club

Saturday afternoon before the race. Instructions and issuing of numbers will be made at this time.

is a social organization for all athletes who have won a varsity letter in sports. Among other things they try to encourage high school athletes to attend Colorado College. Tentative plans are being made for athletic events outside the college.

Officers elected at the meeting include: President Bob Tritt, Vice-president Roy Lilja, and Secretary-Treasurer Herbert H. Vandemoer.

Tigers Run Free To Beat Grinnell, 14-0

(Continued from Page Five)

est bit of football playing for the second Bengal score as he scooped up Bob Pringle's bouncing lateral at the mid field marker and tight walked the remaining distance for the score under convoy of five Tiger blockers. Blagg again sent the pigskin over the crossbar for the extra point, making the score 14-0, as the third quarter ended.

On more than one occasion throughout the fray the Pioneer passing attack showed how vulnerable the Tiger secondary is to passes. Had it not been for the slippery fingers of the Pioneer ends, who were often behind the Bengal backs, the Bengals might have found themselves on the short end of the score. (Gregg Browning and Jack Reed won't be so careless; they're especially noted for their magnetic-like fingers.)

A third Black and Gold touchdown drive was thwarted after some excellent quarterbacking by Bob Tullis, when a Tiger lateral went beserk and landed in the hands of a Grinnell player.

PHI DELTS PLEDGE

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of the following men: Stan George from Van Nuys, Calif., Lew Kinkel from Fort Morgan, Colorado, William Jamison from Chicago, Illinois.

Phi Delta Theta Has Informal Dance

Revival of another old tradition, the She Delta Theta dance, will come about this weekend with all its activities which stem from medieval tortures. An attempt is being made to have Miss Ryan keep the infirmity open to take care of any girls with hysteria or shock and set any broken bones.

Chaperoning will be Mrs. Isabel Ross and Dr. and Mrs. Carter.

GAMMA PHIS CELEBRATE FOUNDER'S DAY

To commemorate the founding of Gamma Phi Beta alumni, activities, and pledges of Alpha Phi chapter will have a tea Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the G. Phi lodge.

A skit concerning the founders, which was given at the Gamma Phi National convention last summer will be presented and will be followed by a candle-light service. The first chapter was founded November 11, 1874, and the local chapter was installed in 1932.

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COLORADO COLLEGE

COLORADO SPRINGS, DECEMBER 6, 1946

VOL. 49, NO. 10

Martin Bunker Resigns As ASCC Prexy Per Ultimatum From Administration

Prompted by action taken by the Committee on Undergraduate Life in a recent closed session which resulted in that committee's requesting that he resign his office, Martin Bunker, president of the Associated Students of Colorado College, submitted his resignation to the ASCC Council. The council after over an hour's deliberation reached the conclusion that refusal to accept it would not be recognized by the college and formally accepted the resignation.

Dissatisfaction was expressed during the discussion that the student council had not been notified or advised during the proceedings which affected an officer elected by the students they represent.

A copy of the resignation letter follows:

Dear Council

Because of conditions beyond my control it becomes mandatory at this time that I submit my resignation as President of the Student Council and as a member of the council.

The experience that I have gained by working with you has indeed proved valuable and I am confident that it will continue to prove so in the future. It has been a real pleasure to have been associated with you in the past and I can say with all sincerity that I wish that it might have continued. I am only sorry that it will not be possible for me to remain to see a successful climax to the work that we have begun and had planned to begin in the near future, but I know that your new President will feel the same obligation to the Student Body that I did and will carry forward, with your help, the work I began.

I assure you that this resignation does not mean that I will no longer do everything in my power to promote the welfare of the Student body, and if at any time I can be of some service please do not hesitate to call upon me. I want to wish you the best of success in the future, and to thank you for the nearly unanimous support and co-operation that you have given in the past.

Respectfully yours,
Martin N. Bunker

Toy Show On At Fine Arts Center

Second childhood has hit Colorado Springs in the form of the toyshow now on exhibition at the Fine Arts Center. Some of the toys are very elaborate, such as the wood-working set, the mineralogy set, the puppets and the microscope set; others tend to be more mechanical, such as the cannons (models, of course) that release the projectile electrically upon the pushing of a button; and there are some sturdy dolls and trucks and other simple toys that are built to take it. It should be a fine Christmas for the kids around here . . . if not, it won't be the Fine Arts Center's fault.

No Vacation Changes Anticipated---Davies

Rumors have been going about the campus during the last few days that college will close on December 13 because of the coal shortage. These rumors are entirely unfounded and college will close, as planned, on December 20. So far as our latest information goes, our supply of coal will be delivered as usual. Any change in this situation will come as an announcement from the President's Office.

Thurston Davies, President

Organizational Budgets Announced By Council

Student council has approved the budgets for the coming year of all school organizations except two. The two not yet released are the budgets of the Independent Men and the Enthusiasm Committee.

The budgets that have been approved are as follows: Associated Women Students \$290; fee of auditor of Tiger and Nugget \$85; Band \$445; Student Council donations \$100; graduate manager \$300; Growlers \$220; History Club \$30; Independent Women \$130; Koshare \$100; Nugget \$4400; office supplies \$25; Red Lantern \$50; social expenses of Student Council for all school Association Convention \$200; delegates to the National Student Council Meeting \$250; Women's Athletic Association \$290. All money left over from the allotted sum will go into miscellaneous items.

Treasurers of all groups receiving financial aid should contact Mr. R. T. Simcock, graduate manager, as soon as possible to discuss procedure for paying bills and to give him and the committee on Undergraduate Life the name of their faculty advisor. Each group must have an advisor before they can spend money.

Local Fund Covers Subsistence Delays

The delay in the arrival of the G. I. subsistence checks during the past few months has caused many ex-servicemen to take advantage of the Benjamin M. Rastall loan fund established on January 15, 1946. This fund is open to all men on the campus, and is very easy to use. All that is necessary to obtain a small loan (most are between ten and one hundred dollars) for a short time, is to convince Mr. Juan Reid, adviser to men, in a short talk that you have a specific need for the money. He then signs a slip which you take to the cashier and get the cash. Three per cent interest is charged unless the loan is defaulted, then the interest is changed to six per cent.

Dr. Rastall, who graduated from CC in 1901, started the fund with a contribution of \$2,500 last January. Since then the college has

Student Council Calls Special Poll To Elect New Student Body President

Following the acceptance of Martin Bunker's resignation last Monday the Student Council determined that a special student election should be held to select the ASCC president for the remainder of the year.

The view was expressed that since all other members and officers of the council were such by virtue of organizational appointment rather than full student vote, the council should not select one of its members to take over the position.

In accordance with this decision December 12 was set as the day for the first elections. In the event that no one candidate receives a majority of the votes cast a final election race will be staged between the top two candidates culminating in a final vote December 19.

All petitions nominating candidates must be turned in to the election committee at least 24 hours before elections begin. Only first semester seniors with a grade average of 3.30 for the preceding two semesters will be considered eligible. Complete details for nomination may be secured from the election committee of ASCC, namely Jan Cumming, Jackie Burkey, Leo Hill or Tom McCann.

The following men have been nominated by their respective groups to run for the presidency of A. S. C. C.

Jack Coash, of Colorado Springs, was unanimously chosen by the Independent Men to be student Prexy. Jack is Student Council Representative for the Independent Men and has served as Chairman of the election, constitution and library committees of the Council this year.

John Zorack, also of Colorado Springs is the nominee of Beta Theta Pi. John was a member of the Marine V-12 unit on campus, and is at present, Secretary of the Senior Class, Secretary of the Interfraternity Council and Historian of his fraternity.

Eaton Smith, Phi Delta Theta's candidate, is from Denver. He is President of Phi Delta Theta, Vice-President of A. S. C. C. and acting President until elections and is a member of the Growlers, Interfraternity Council and Red Lantern.

Les Goss, of Colorado Springs, is the Phi Gamma Delta candidate for the presidency. Les is a track letterman and a member of the "C" Club, C. C. Players, Red Lantern and the Growlers.

Unfortunately, the name of the Kappa Sigma candidate, Bill Hula, of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, ex-member of the Marine V-12 Unit on campus was received too late for the TIGER to get any information about him.

The election committee, headed by Tom McCann has announced that if at all possible candidates will be introduced Thursday during assembly.

Peterson Housing Ready For Occupancy

Twenty housing units located at Peterson Field, six miles from the campus, have been allocated to Colorado College married veterans and the units are now ready for occupancy. The units consist of one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments fashioned from the former officers' quarters.

Veteran students who are interested in securing a unit are asked to call the adviser to men's office.

added \$1,000 and all interest has been added. Recently so many loans have been made that the fund is slightly overdrawn; however, the college is continuing to make loans.

High School Debaters Campus Guests Saturday

Colorado College will turn to the role of host this Saturday when the Debating Teams from three high schools will arrive at Colorado College for the day. The three schools to be represented are Colorado Springs High School, Centennial High School and Central High School, both from Pueblo. There will be eighteen teams competing for honors with six teams consisting each of two persons from each school. The question that is to be debated is that of "Socialized Medicine". This debate conference is not a contest, but is for practice only. All the Speech classes of the College English department will be hosts.

The day will begin with registration for all debaters being held at Hayes House from 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning. There will be two rounds of debate in the morning the first at 9:00 and the second beginning at 10:15. Luncheon will be held for the visitors at the Lennox House Grill at 12:00. There will be a short program presented at this time. President Davies will give the debaters a short welcoming address. Mr. Daehler, professor in the English Department will deliver a short address, and greetings will be given by various members of the Debating teams. Also attending the luncheon are chosen representatives of the College.

The representatives of the various schools are as follows:

Coach for Centennial High School—Mr. H. H. Bisel.

Coach for Central High School—Miss Myra Ellen Jenkins.

Coach for Colorado Springs High School—Mrs. Rowena Roberts.

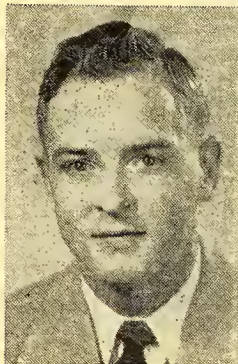
After the luncheon at Lennox House, there will be two more rounds of debate held in the afternoon. The first will be at 1:15 and the second will begin at 2:30. After the last round of debate the list of winners will be complete.

Anyone interested in Debating work is welcome to attend the conference during any one of the scheduled four rounds of debate.

Lapsed GI Insurance Reinstated Easily Now

For less than \$14.00 the average World War II veteran can reinstate the full amount of his \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance term policy, regardless of how long a time it has been lapsed. Since the average G. I. was 26 at the time his insurance was issued, a reinstatement of the full \$10,000 can be made in his case upon payment of two \$6.80 premiums or \$13.60. Younger veterans will have to pay a proportionately less sum while older veterans will pay a slightly higher rate.

Should the veteran desire to reinstate only \$1,000 of his policy, the amount necessary will average about \$1.36.



Martin Bunker

Josh White Concert At Art Center Tonight

By Marshall Sprague

CC students will have a chance on Friday night, December 6, at the Fine Arts Center Theater to hear at low student prices the Negro folk singer, Josh White, for whose art New York night-club patrons at Cafe Society have been paying minimum cover charges of \$10 and up. The concert is sponsored by Colorado College and the Arts Center.

In the past three years, White has developed just about the freshest program in the country. Un-taught musically, and virtually uneducated, he has established himself as a true folk singer like the wandering minstrels down thru ages who sang old songs from memory and new ones made up by themselves. He sings of how simple people feel about things, about love, loneliness, hunger, jail, sorrow, toil. Some of his titles suggest the general theme: "Foggy Dew," "The House I Live In," "No. 12 Train Took My Baby." Besides himself, he will offer on Friday the little Haitian singer-dancer, Josephine Premice, and Moses Manns, supplying rhythms for the dances and Calypso songs.

Student tickets costing \$1.25 plus tax can be reserved by phoning Main 526.

"TIGER" STAFF

All members of *The Tiger* staff are requested to meet at Lennox House, first floor, next Wednesday at 1:00 p. m. to have a group picture taken for *The Nugget*. Promptness will be appreciated by one and all.



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Je Defends

There is a widely held theory in the Army that when the troops are loud in their condemnation of the Army, their officers and any other matters that come to their attention, that their morale is high; and conversely that when they are silent and uncommunicative, they are close to rum, riot and rebellion. If this theory is true and applies to campus life, C. C. has the finest spirit of any college in the western hemisphere, because, for the past few weeks, the editorial page of the TIGER has been filled with the wails and laments of discontented students.

The largest portion of these blasts have been directed at Miss Fowler because of the alleged conditions at Lennox House. Many of the letters have pointed to Miss Fowler as the logical candidate to fill the collective shoes of Lucretia Borgia and Heinrich Heydrich.

Perhaps many of the blasts at Lennox are well deserved, but they should not be directed at the Resident Director, but at the Lennox House Board. Miss Fowler's rules and orders do not have their origin with her but are passed down to her from the Board for her to enforce. Miss Fowler has a job to do and it depends upon her obeying her employer, who, for all practical purposes, is the board.

To go even further, the conduct of a few of the students in Lennox would be enough to turn Job in a raging maniac, thirsting after student blood. Twice a day, at 2:30 and 10:00 P.M. the grill closes to make the necessary repairs and change shifts, yet everyday, without fail at about five minutes before closing time, a crowd of vapid-faced seekers after knowledge wander in with a game of bridge and cup of coffee in their alleged minds. Five minutes later, when told to pop off instantly, they mumble, gripe, moan, mutter and finally, long after closing time, take off shrieking that Miss Fowler is absolutely devoid of the milk of human kindness. If the students didn't consistently violate the rules of Lennox House, they wouldn't have to be as consistently reminded of said rules.

Try acting at least remotely human and you may be surprised by how much better Lennox will look to you.
—Bob Cosgrove.

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Don't Fence Me Out

Hip, hip, hurray! The old school spirit has returned! Down with classes and education, we're here for a good time. Don't let those old fogies who are here for learning go to class; we don't want to, why should they?

Unfortunately, this seems to have been the attitude expressed by certain students on the Friday preceding the Grinnell game. I feel that the early morning rally and dance was a good expression of school spirit, although some people may object to being rudely awakened at such an hour. But when the rally extended to scattering garbage, milk-cans, etc., around the campus, and placing "stink-bombs" in the class rooms, in an attempt to force other students to accept the whims of irresponsible participants I certainly feel that they went beyond the bounds of true school spirit and reverted to high-schoolish tactics of pernicious vandalism. This was especially true at the time since many classes were reviewing for mid-term examinations. If a person wants to cut classes that's up to him; but he certainly has no right to even try to prevent others from attending . . .

The purpose of the ASCC as stated in its constitution says: "The purpose of this association shall be . . . to exercise general supervision over student activities organizations and customs and to crystallize and activate the best of student opinions doing all this for the good of Colorado College." In view of this I cannot see how the Student Council or the students themselves can condone such actions which are obviously detrimental to the good of the college and the students.

The existing situation encompassing college attendance is certainly quite different from that of the pre-war era and some modification of former unchecked college exuberance is necessary to fulfill our acquired responsibility. For, due to the great number of would-be students who are denied the privilege of attending school because of crowded conditions each of us has the responsibility of taking full advantage of that privilege. I believe that the emphasis placed on social graces and disgraces in college by many students is quite often a discouraging influence on those entering students who originally believe they should acquire more than a false veneer during their college careers.

I sincerely hope that in the near future we at CC begin to place more emphasis on those functions which deal with a better understanding of our present and future problems as individual and collective citizens and less emphasis on social functions which though they are an important part of any college curriculum are deserving of only secondary consideration.—Gene A. Neal.

Rebuttal

Dear Tiger,

Kindly accept my heartfelt thanks for your article, "Forever Atom," which appeared some weeks ago in the Tiger. Through the medium of that article I have found the opportunity of illustrating once again that those who know the least about a subject are generally the first ones to raise their voices in comment on it.

To begin, and I shall attempt to explain the facts of war in the same manner one would use in telling a child of the birds, the bees and the flowers, war is not a pretty thing. When it was thrust upon us however, it was our duty to save as many American lives as possible by bringing it to an end quickly. This entailed the destruction of lives—war always does, you know.

It is quite impossible to draw a line between weapons by stating that the bayonet is acceptable but that the Atom Bomb is brutal. The man writhing at the end of a bayonet would tell you this—if he could. When our planes flew over enemy cities our bombardiers would rather have dropped cream puffs I'm sure, for no one likes to kill, but had they done so we would probably still be fighting today.

I shall not frighten you by stories of the Jap—but this poor misunderstood little yellow man was responsible for the Nanking affair. Or shall I mention a little game that those poor little krauts played on some of our boys? At times they'd hang men up by their chins on blunted meat hooks and tie their hands behind them. It took almost twelve hours for some of those men to die. And to think we brutal Americans condemned the men responsible for this sort of thing "without blinking an eye!"

Had we refrained from using the Atom Bomb many more Americans would be fertilizing the earth today. In war you've got to kill or be killed. There is no such thing as humane warfare. A one hundred pound bomb is just as wicked as an atom bomb in the eyes of those who have lost loved ones. Had the Japanese been able to find the secret of the Atom—I shudder to think.

I'd like to go on and say more, but honestly it is quite useless. It's impossible for an individual to picture these things simply by reading of them. What seems brutal was a most vital necessity. I know it's horrible to kill innocent people, but the bombardier cannot differentiate between innocent and guilty from 30,000 feet and those bombs had to be dropped in order to save American lives.

If you must fill a column, limit yourself to a description of women's spring hats or the forthcoming Phi Gamma Something or Other tea party, but don't deal with something about which you know nothing. Don't compare those American dead with the German or the Jap! They died so you can live. They don't deserve such rotten dishonor.—Philip S. Rednib.

Ed. note. We have taken advantage of the offered permission to alter the above article; we hope without changing the intent of the author. We wonder what the backward spelling of Rednib would produce.

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Boardman Robinson: An Introduction

Retreat has been the cry of the artists of our time. Many have turned away in bitterness from the society which has so misused them; and with that turning away the artists took on half of the responsibility for their dilemma. Boardman Robinson did not choose to retreat. One sees no bitterness in his painting. He has remained aware of a broad social responsibility.

The twentieth century has been for the arts a time of unrest and uncertainty. Art patrons, what few there are, have used their artists with the same cheap values which govern the sensual tastes of all our society. As a result artists have become gentlemen of fad, meeting fashion by being fashionable, creating not so much what was solid as what was different. Too often the kind of artists produced are extreme individualists with tempers toward genius, irresponsible to anything except the coterie which nurtured them.

Such was the case in France where a new school of painting, violently different from what had come before, was born every ten years. That floundering bears witness to the fact that the artists was attempting to adjust to a society of materialism, of sensual, constantly changing tastes. He did it by meeting on its own ground a system which didn't really want his art except as a plaything; which system deserved no more than the doodlings it got. But a good many conscientious and otherwise competent artists were caught up in art movements which ruined every possibility of their doing anything worthwhile.

Boardman Robinson is a notable exception; he does not paint flippancy. How he avoided the many fashions of his time is hard to say. Having seen first hand a great many schools of painting, he has had opportunity to climb on any number of bandwagons. That he avoided the pitfalls so many of his contemporaries and predecessors fell into is to his credit, and it is probably the salvation of his art. This is not to say that Mr. Robinson comes mysteriously from no tradition; what is meant is that his influences are not the immediately popular ones of so many of his fellows.

It is my personal feeling that Mr. Robinson has a basic premise different from the contemporary stream. While so many were saying that art was itself for its own sake, while they were organizing their schools which culminated in such absurdities as Dadaism, Mr. Robinson had always with him an objectivity which was cast aside by so many with so much scorn . . . he never lost sight of his audience.

That Boardman Robinson's art has always been anchored to something outside itself has probably gone far to make it as honest as it is. Without question the political cartoons, book illustrations and murals comprising a good deal of Mr. Robinson's work have inherent in their nature an immediate responsibility

demanding more objectivity than do the personal whims of easel painting.

In being concerned at all with subject matter Mr. Robinson has not followed the main stream of his time. So many schools of painting believe that it is not so much the material you deal with, it is the personal expression each artist finds in his material which matters. Within limits this is true, but indifferent selection of subject matter is a first step toward the breaking down of art. I think Mr. Robinson senses this; that some things are just not worth talking about. For the most part his interest lies in the vast human scene which breathes everywhere around him, seen clearly, humbly sympathetically kindly. His is almost the purity of a sculptor, as strong, simple, and dignified as sculpture must be. One finds also landscapes treated with the same fond regard; nowhere does one find a single still life or fictitious forcing of material.

Shortly after this article was written, the Fine Arts Center released the news that Mr. Robinson had submitted his resignation for reasons of health and would terminate his eleven years with the Art Center in June and move to California.

Attached always to some set of ideas outside his work, Mr. Robinson has remained enough objective, enough removed from the ideas themselves to avoid becoming mere illustrator, propagandist. His things have the inner strength to stand finally on their own as works of art, apart from their text.

Mr. Robinson is having at present at the Kraushaar Galleries in New York a large retrospective show of forty years of his work. Published last month was a biography* with 119 reproductions of his paintings and drawings, carefully printed, comprehensive, altogether worthy of the artist. Together they ought

CC NUGGET STAFF EXTENDS DEADLINE

February first has been set as the deadline to have your picture taken for the annual; this is the same date by which group pictures must be in.

The Nugget Staff urges students to make appointments with either Loyde Knutson or the Nicholson Studio as soon as possible as work on compiling the book cannot be begun until all pictures have been arranged for.

MARINE RESERVISTS

Harry Hoth has again announced that all ex-Marines who attended Colorado College's V-12 unit and are desirous of obtaining Marine Reserve commissions please contact him in care of the Phi Delta house.

Despite the fact that many men did not complete their training, there may be a chance of securing commissions for them in the Reserve so get those names, ranks and serial numbers in and prepare for a future in this world of war.

TIGER TOWN REPAIRS

Colorado College has just announced that Sam McCleary, of 119 Tiger Town, will be the repairman of the round tunnel village. Sam will gladly take care of all minor repairs in the quonsets.

Radio Guild Will Present Two Plays

The drama club of the Radio Guild will present two short plays this Saturday afternoon at 5 p. m. over KVOR. The first play by Eldor Mainville is an absorbing drama about a returned G.I. who meets his old flame of service days. The cast stars Jackie Burke and John Reeds. The second play by Mike Kofsky called "The Dear Dead Departed" is an amusing satire on the Hereafter. The cast includes Bob Newkirk as the little boy, Bob Fischer as the devil, and Eldor Mainville as St. Peter.

to be occasion enough for the publishing of this column which it is hoped may go toward introducing you to the great man among you—John Bernhardt.

*Albert Christ-Janer, "Boardman Robinson," University of Chicago Press

Effinger's Works Get National Recognition

Cecil Effinger, who is teaching theory and composition in the Colorado College music department, is having an increasing number of performances of his works throughout the country.

The Nashville Symphony, William Strickland, conductor, is performing "Tennessee Variations" on December 10. This work, based on Tennessee folk material, was commissioned by the orchestra to be premiered on their opening concert. "Autumn Afternoon," a tone poem for strings, clarinet, and horn, will be played this month by the Greeley Philharmonic under Henry Ginsburg. Earlier this month, the "Prelude and Fugue" for organ was heard in the New York recital by Paul Callaway of Washington, D. C. "Variations on a Cowboy Tune" was heard this week in Ann Arbor, Michigan, played by the Michigan University Symphony under Wayne Dunlap. A performance of the "Little Symphony" is scheduled for the National Art Gallery in Washington, D. C. under Richard Bales.

Effinger has been working on two major compositions, one a piano sonata and the other, a full length symphony.

Recently completed is the piano sonata written for Robert Turner for his concert in Town Hall in January.

The Denver Symphony orchestra will perform Effinger's symphony under the baton of Saul Caston. Effinger is working on the symphony now and expects to have it completed the first of the year.

LOST—Glasses lost week ago Monday Main Floor Palmer. Pink shell rimmed glasses in a black leatherette case. Belong to Shirley Maurer. Reward offered. McCregor.

BOOK REVIEW

For My Money

BY BILL MOERY

To you who have read *All Quiet on the Western Front*, or *The Road Back*, I need say little by way of introduction about Erich Maria Remarque. But to you who are unfamiliar with his work, I recommend his latest book, *The Arch of Triumph*, as a medium through which you might meet one of the greatest authors of our age.

Experience is an enriching thing; it can be, and in the case of Erich Remarque, is, an ennobling, exalting thing. In *Arch of Triumph*, with all the richness and the mellowed understanding of a vast experience with mankind, he paints a magnificent picture of men and women wringing life dry on the edge of the unescapable chasm of war. Whether it is a beautiful story or a vulgar one depends, reader, upon you. If you know man, it is often laughable, always understandable, pitiable throughout. If you only know that the straws of sex, drink, semi-hysteria, baseness which desperate men clutch at are evil things, it will be raw, vulgar, and false. Good or bad, the sensitive will have to admit that it contains some of the most beautiful prose passages in modern literature. To know the human heart is one thing; to picture it in words is genius. Read, *Arch of Triumph*.

P.S. 1—In *Saturday Evening Post*, look for the poetry of 17-year-old Joan Story Wright. Quote this: Your children will study her as one of the leading poets of the 20th Century.

P.S. 2—And thanks to Pete Buchans, who in the recent Stoopng incident injected dramatic artistry into too much play-acting.

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G. Phi Formal In Mexican Room Tonight

Gamma Phi Beta Christmas formal will be held tonight from 9:00 to 12:00 in the Mexican Room of the Antlers Hotel. Chaperones are Mrs. A. D. McKinley, Professor and Mrs. S. S. S. Browne, and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Womer.

Kappas To Entertain With Christmas Formal

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its Christmas Formal this Saturday evening at the Kappa house. The hours will be from 9 until 1:00 A. M. and music will be furnished by Fez Bryant's combo. Chaperons will be Mrs. Isabel Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Haney, Miss Margaret Smith.

Independent Formal To Be Gala Occasion

"Santa Claus is coming to town!" And he will be coming down the chimney at the Independent Christmas formal in Cossitt Gym Saturday night. However, he won't be by himself, as all of the girls are going to come down the chimney and out the fireplace to make a grand entrance to the dance.

Combining the two big holidays of the season, the gym won't look the same with Christmas and New Year's decorations everywhere. Christmas trees, snow covered roof tops, pink elephants, and all the trimmings are being prepared to convert the gym into a "Christmasy" setting for the dance.

Music will be furnished by a five piece band from Fifteenth Airforce Headquarters.

This is the first dance of the year given by the Independent Men and Women. Chaperones will be Dean and Mrs. Clyde Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Tyree. Miss Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hull will be guests.

A.W.S. Sponsors Xmas Basket Drive

The Associated Women's Students Christmas basket drive is now under way. The proceeds from this drive will be spent for recreational equipment for underprivileged children. Boxes are posted in the halls and Lennox House.

W. A. A. May Have Bowling Tourney

Tentative plans are being made by W. A. A. to sponsor a bowling tournament next Friday, December 13. The tournament would last for one day. Any and all Independent or sorority girls interested in a bowling tournament at that time are asked to watch for posters in Palmer hall announcing the schedule.

Betty Handy was appointed to the position of swimming manager. The swimming and ice skating tournaments are the next scheduled events of W. A. A. The finals in the ping pong tournament, under the management of Nancy Pollock, are now being played off and the results will be announced next week.

PHI DELTS ASSIST IN INSTALLING CHAPTER

Seven members of the local chapter of Phi Delta Theta are visiting the University of New Mexico this week-end assisting in the installation of a Phi Delt chapter on that campus.

Those attending are Eaton Smith, Bob Tritt, John Hall, John Folsom, Bill Petit, Ralph Wilson, George Ewonus, Fred Hoffman, and Bill Jamison.

Nothing But Good For You

After weeks and months of patient suffering, girls in Hamlin Hall find that at last, there is plenty of heat and hot water.

Did you know?—that Barbara Van Deventer is proudly displaying a Phi Gam ring . . . that Herb Beattie and Kitty Felner are seen everywhere together . . . that the two-minute speech given by the pledges when they answer the phone makes it worth your while to call the Kappa Sig house . . . that Nancy Bryson got a ring made from a cigar band from her captain in Texas . . . that Marge Gilliland is about the most enthusiastic freshman on campus . . . that the student body practically moved to Denver for Thanksgiving vacation . . . that the best

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Gamma Phi Beta Christmas Formal	Mexican Room, Antlers Hotel	Dec. 6	9 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Christmas Formal	Kappa Lodge	Dec. 7	9 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Christmas Formal	Theta Lodge	Dec. 7	9 p. m.
Independent Men and Women's Christmas Christmas Formal	Cossitt gym	Dec. 7	9 p. m.
Phi Gam Barbecue	Fiji House	Dec. 8	11 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Sigma Chi Buffet Supper and Formal Dance	Sigma Chi House	Dec. 13	7 p. m.
Phi Delta Theta Christmas Formal	Patty Jewett Golf Club	Dec. 13	9 p. m.
Kappa Sigma Dinner and Formal Dance Dinner	Plaza Hotel	Dec. 14	7 p. m.
Phi Gamma Delta Winter Formal	Hawaiian Village	Dec. 14	9 p. m.
Beta Theta Pi Christmas Formal	Beta House	Dec. 20	9 p. m.

part of Jane Pike's vacation was that she didn't have to make her bed for four days . . . that Miss Wolf, the gym teacher, actually fell off a horse . . . that Ralph Toohy plays the roughest game of hockey possible, and when asked about it, said "You haven't seen anything yet!"

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LENNOX BUDGET APPROVED AND POSTED

The Lennox Board met and approved the budget. It will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Grill in Lennox. Any questions may be referred to Miss Fowler.

Students are requested by the board not to take magazines from Lennox House.

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PLAYERS IN PROCESS OF SELECTING PLAY

With the production of "She Stoops to Conquer" successfully completed, the Colorado College Players will be placed on an inactive status until the beginning of the second semester. Mr. Tyree, director of the Players has announced that the work on the next play will be started near the end of February. Already there are three plays being considered for production by the Players. These three plays are "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward, "Tovarich," or "Dear Ruth". Announcement of the final choice will be made in the Tiger at some future date.

The Players have in the past been responsible for all the staging of the Opera sets. The Opera will be put on sometime late in May. However, work on these sets is always started about two months ahead of the date of production due to the huge amount of preparation that is involved in the final production.

The student body has seen, by this past production, the fine work that the Colorado College Players Organization has been doing, and will be looking forward to the beginning production of the second semester.

ROSENHAUPT TO SPEAK ON POSTWAR WORLD

"Light not Heat" will be the topic of a discussion led by Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, professor of German, on America's place in the post war world, Sunday night, December 8, at Tri-C.

The discussion will start at 7 o'clock at Gregg Library, 20 E. St. Vrain. All interested college students are invited. A dessert will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

BOOKSTORE CLOSED FOR INVENTORY

The Bookstore will be closed for inventory Friday and Saturday, December 13th and 14th.

VETERANS' WIVES ELECT OFFICERS

Just to keep you up to date on the Veterans' wives, we will proceed to announce the officers and committee members, recently elected.

President — Marjorie Flagler Wayne, Pa.

Vice-President — Patricia Waugh Billingsley, Manitou Springs.

Secretaries — Ann Porter O'Brien, Scarsdale, New York; Ramona McNeil Crissman, Colo. Springs.

Treasurer, Dorothy Eagon Hull, Colorado Springs.

Members of the various committees include: Juanita Kirkpatrick Aldridge, Colorado Springs; Beverly Kaufman Bernstein, Brooklyn, New York; Margaret Calkins LeBaron, Pueblo, Colorado; Jean Laushine Edwards, Colorado Springs; Virginia Linville Sanders, Colorado Springs; Roberta Printz O'Brien, Colorado Springs; Barbara Laque, Mildred Dyer Stewart, Stewartville, Miss.; Martha Ferguson Vankirk, Munhall, Pa.; Margaret Gavin Chapman, Flossmoor, Ill.; Mary Curley Doherty, Detroit, Mich.; Marjorie Moore Bradley, Brentwood, Calif.; Marjorie Pittman Mathers, Colorado Springs; Rita S. Barefoot, Middletown, Conn.; Shirley Stothart McCleary, Watertown, Conn.; Patricia Perkins Zirkle, Wilmette, Ill.; Lois Marker Platt, Colorado Springs; Joan Galligan Hoth, Colorado Springs.

The last meeting was held December 4, with the highlight being a speaker representing the Red Cross, offering amusement and educational aids to the wives in various fields.

The next meeting will be held in Lennox House, December 18th at 7:45 p. m. All veterans' wives of Colorado College are cordially invited to attend.

IRC TO HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

The International Relations Club will hold its monthly meeting at Lennox House on Sunday, December 8, at 7:30 p. m.

ALL SNAPSHOTS for The Nugget should be submitted as soon as possible to Peggy Scott.

INDEPENDENT WOMEN INCREASE ACTIVITIES

Because of the interest shown this year, the Independent Women have voted to meet every Monday night. At their last meeting, Pat Sonnek was elected new athletic chairman, to replace Mixie Kitazaki. Ten girls representing the Independents are now playing in the table tennis tournament, and plans will be made next Monday for the bowling tournament, December 12.

Entertainment for the coming meeting will be furnished by two young Spanish dancers, who have won recognition from their performances at several functions in Colorado Springs.

Madame Julfa Kermanshah provided entertainment last Monday night by reading the palms of the members, drawing from her vast experience in Persia, to foretell the future.

The main business of the evening will be a discussion of a possible Christmas party and taking of Nugget photographs.

All Independent Women on and off campus are invited to attend—and don't forget to come to the Christmas dance tomorrow night at Cossit.

COUNCIL OF SOCIAL AGENCIES ON CAMPUS

A most valuable lesson to be learned from a study of social sciences is the place of each individual in the complicated network of social and charitable activities. A desire to undertake charitable work often expresses a realization on the part of the student that he belongs to a privileged group and therefore has obligations toward the community as well as larger units. It would seem that Colorado College should make available to those students interested, all charitable activities in this area, rather than by forming an organization of that sort on this campus. This could be accomplished through articles in the Tiger and by individual counseling. Mrs. Fauteaux will be the liaison agent

Dance Dates Set By Social Committee

A meeting of the Student-Faculty Social Committee was held November 13 with the members of the committee present along with the social chairman of campus organizations.

The social calendar was made out for the remainder of the first semester and schedules parties as follows:

December 6—Gamma Phi Beta.
December 7—Independent Men and Women; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kappa Alpha Theta.

December 13—Phi Delta Theta.
December 14—Kappa Sigma; Sigma Chi; Phi Gamma Delta.

December 20—Beta Theta Pi.
January 10—Gamma Phi Beta.
January 11—Kappa Alpha Theta; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Delta Gamma; Sigma Chi.

January 18—A.S.C.C. All-College dance.

Changes and corrections should be made in the Office of the Dean of Women.

between the Council of Social Agencies and the campus.

If any short-term charitable projects, such as a wrapping service for food parcels to be sent abroad, can be organized on this campus, encouragement and help should be extended to those students interested.

LOST — Maroon Eversharp Pen. Green Leather Billfold Reward. Regina Conway.

A. W. S. To Sponsor Christmas Assembly

Plans are now under way for a gala talent program for the Christmas assembly on December 12. Marian Crowder, Chairman of the Women's Interest Committee, announced that the upper classmen will entertain the student body with a variety program featuring local all-women talent.

Jackie Burke, director of the Christmas production, is now talent-scouting for all-star features for the Yuletide show.

AWS, as sponsor of the assembly, promises a show that merits full attendance and loud applause. December 12 should mean a program worthy of student appreciation with the emphasis on talent from CC campus.

C.C. W.A.A. MAY HAVE BASKETBALL FIELD DAY

The W.A.A. board, are formulating tentative plans for having a basketball field day at Colorado College, January 18. A basketball team from each of the following colleges would be represented: Colorado University, Greeley, Denver University, Colorado Woman's College, and Colorado Aggies.

Members of the W.A.A. board working on this are: Dottie Kempshall, Nancy Vandemoer, Melissa Evans, Beth Lieurance, Hazel King, Rose Ann Kipp, Myrna Blakely, Jean Thayer, Nancy Pollock and Miss Virginia Wolf, sponsor of the group.

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BENGALS DROP HARDIN-SIMMONS COWBOYS

Bengals Drop Final Game To DU By 28-6 Score

Tiger Drive Stalls Twice On Pioneer Three Yard Line

A 28-6 loss to the Denver University Pioneers brought the curtain down on the final Bengal football game at Hilltop stadium last Thursday.

More than 17,000 spectators saw the underdog Tigers fight valiantly until the last remaining seconds, but the final score saw the Black and Gold on the short end, and by exactly the score that most sports scribes predicted.

The final count tells only half the story however, take away the 'give away' safety, the Pioneer touchdown on the interception romp by Bob Riddell, and the break thru by Bob Hazelhurst, and give the Tigers credit for two additional touchdowns, one that was called back and one that was squelched on the one-yard line and you would have a score that would give a more accurate picture of the kind of game the Bengal eleven played against the Pioneers.

But football isn't played like that, Denver capitalized on every Bengal error, they played heads up ball, and they held the Tiger machine at bay on two occasions, thanks to the talented toe of one Don Rezzar, one of the nation's leading punters. The Denver line that stalled the Tiger backs twice within stepping distance of pay dirt is one reason the Pioneers are leading the Big Seven race, and why they defeated the CC gridsters Thanksgiving Day.

Roy Lija and Lars Watson played one of their best games for the Black and Gold as they smeared one Pioneer play after another. Glenn Blagg, Bill Latch, Guy Carstens and John Overman turned in their usual fine game, as did Fritz Minuth, who quarterbacked and passed for the lone Bengal tally. Jack Whetstone, though playing but a small part of the game, did some stellar performing as did Johnny Steele, Dick Day and George Kinick.

The Tiger football campaign is over for the '46 season. Their record is anything but impressive, but it is nothing to be ashamed of, for the Bengals met teams that were loaded with top notch and veteran performers. Sure, bad breaks, inclement weather, and partisan refereeing account for losses, but a good team can beat all these obstacles. Why didn't we then? It wasn't be-

TIGER SPORTS

CHARLES FREDERICKS SPORTS EDITOR

All-Intra-Mural Touch Football Team

FIRST TEAM

Bernie Ryan, Beta End. Mike Bigga, Kappa Sig
Bob Panter, Phi Delt End. Ed Scott, Sigma Chi
John Westland, Phi Gam Guard. Don Cameron, Beta
Jim Preston, Sigma Chi Center. Eaton Smith, Phi Delt
Earl Cherry, Town Team Back. Clay Apple, Phi Delt
Jack Mitchell, Kappa Sig Back. Hal McGovern, Phi Gam
Jack Sullivan, Phi Gam Back. John Litt, Hagerman Hall

Honorable Mention—Rizal Loma (end), Town Team; Chet Long (back), Kappa Sig; Dave Winternitz (back), Phi Gam; Don Hamish (back), Sigma Chi; Stan Rice (back), Kappa Sig.

The end of the intra-mural touch football season saw an undefeated Phi Gam squad walk away undefeated and in undisputed ownership of the tournament trophy. The schedule brought to light many outstanding participants, including a host of deadly passers which Coach White could have used to his advantage on his coughing model-T this past season. Below the sports staff has listed what it thinks were the outstanding intramural football performers.

BERNIE RYAN, playing on a losing Beta squad, stood out thru the entire season as the best defensive end in the league. Playing almost every minute of every game Ryan only dropped two passes in seven games and tallied four touchdowns. The choice to play the other flank is BOB PANTER who played on the receiving end of the Phi Delt's Apple to Panter battery. Panter was one of the few men who could hold CLAY APPLE'S bullet passes. JOHN WESTLAND of the championship Phi Gam team was unanimous choice for the tackle berth. Using his weight and size to advantage, Westland could not be kept out of any backfield during the season. The center position is held down by slim JIM PRESTON, the only Sigma Chi representative on the first string. Contrary to the popular opinion the

cause we didn't have the material—maybe the less said the better.

center must be an undersized blimp, Preston crashed thru opponents' lines all season long minus any gargantuan physique.

Backfield men were excellent on all teams. The first and second string all-intramural backs are so nearly equal in ability that they could easily be interchanged. EARL CHERRY of the Town Team was perhaps the outstanding back of the season. Operating behind a disorganized line, Cherry's passes rarely missed their mark. He played smart, cool football—running, kicking, and passing. A member of the championship Phi Gam squad, JACK SULLIVAN was the biggest single factor in keeping them on the top. Specializing in long passes, Sullivan also picked up many yards along the ground. The third member of the all-intramural backfield, JACK MITCHELL, passed and ran the Kappa Sigs into second place. A southpaw, Mitchell slipped several passes over opponents' goal lines for scores.

TIGERS IN SECOND HOOP WIN MEET . . .



EATHAN MILLER

Playing his second year in the Bengal forward line Eath seems headed for his best season, having sharpened his eye through consistent practice.

Miller started playing the bucket game as far back as he can remember. He lettered in high school for two years; later won his numeral while playing freshman ball for the University of North Dakota, and then came to Colorado College where he won his first letter as a sophomore.

Speed, ball hawking and an accurate shooting eye makes Miller a real asset to the Tiger quintet.

You can count on the scoring for the Bengals to mount as long as Eath is on the floor.

Vital statistics: A Junior, stands 6' even, and had three years in the Marine Corps. He's 22 years old, an Engineering major, and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

After defeating Camp Carson in a pre-season game the Tigers officially opened the basketball season Tuesday night at City Auditorium by soundly trouncing Hardin Simmons University 45-31. The CC hoopers were never threatened in the fray although they had serious difficulty in hitting the hoop during the first half.

Duane Quamme, top Rocky Mountain Conference scorer in 1942 and 1943, took scoring honors for the evening with 13 points. Nick Yeonopolus was second in the scoring when he dumped in a lay-up from the side. The Tigers held the lead throughout the game and at the end of the first half they were ahead 15-8. Five quick baskets were made by the Bengals when the second half opened and after that they steadily pulled away. Midway during the last period Coach Reid began to substitute freely and the reserves also held their own with the rangy lads from the Lone Star State.

A total of 47 fouls was called which tended to slow the game down considerably; the Bengals had 22 personals called against them but no one fouled out.

The Tigers defensive play was undoubtedly the highlight of the game and they had the Cowboys completely befuddled; they only took 45 shots and a large percentage of these were anything but suitable and open tosses at the rim.

Coach Reid's hoopers will again take the floor this Saturday night when they meet the Sandia Army Air Base of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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TIGERS TROUNCE TULSA TWICE

Tiger Pucksters Trounce Tulsa In First Double Header of Season

Last Friday night the C. C. hockey team opened its 1946-47 season with an overwhelming 18-0 victory over the Tulsa independents. The following night's efforts were rewarded with a 16-0 victory.

The first game started slowly and the 1500 spectators rapidly lost their program anxiety as it was immediately obvious that the Tigermen were, by far, the superior pucksters. Pat Reynolds opened the scoring when the first period was but six minutes, ten seconds old. Later, two C. C. penalties gave Joe Slattery a chance to show his adeptness at stick-handling by keeping Tulsa away from the puck. Two more scores were pushed past the busy Tulsa goalie and the Tigers led 3-0 as the bell sounded.

The second period started faster than the first and later proved to contain the best hockey of the evening. The Tigers seemed to score at will and before the period ended eight more goals were counted. A short flurry of fists enlivened the end of the period as Whitworth and Springfield tangled at the boards.

The third period was slow due to rough ice and a tired Tulsa team. Again the Tigers scored easily. Bruce Stewart opened the scoring on a beautiful solo rush. Less than a minute later Dick Rowell passed to George Ewonus who promptly outguessed the goalie to fatten our score. This continued until the last of the eighteen was in.

SAT., NOVEMBER 30
Coach Thompson decided to give Ewonus, Rowell, Roy, Stewart, and Bates a rest on Saturday night thereby giving the newer members of the team a better chance to show their wares. Del Vecchio was also out of the lineup due to a knee injury sustained in the first period of the Friday game. He is expected back on ice in approximately two weeks.

The first period was started on fast but rather rough ice. The Tiger icemen played tighter hockey on offense and their back-checking was definitely superior to the previous opening. At the end of the period they were out in front with a five goal lead.

The second period, especially the latter half, brought out more of our teams potentialities. Fast accurate passes paved the way to many goals which our stalwart defense team checked well to save goalie Keyte and any over work.

The third period brought out the best hockey of the series. Tulsa presented an offense, ragged, but nevertheless an offense, and the Tigers displayed Cheddy Thompson's wise coaching by more than meeting the occasion. Jack Might tallied the last goal of the game at 14:29 which brought our total to sixteen with Tulsa totting the goose-egg.

STATISTICS

November 29

C. C.	TULSA
11 Bates	G J. Deardorff 10
39 Stewart	LD W. Dear'off 8
35 Tatten	RD Harrison 7
28 Hushion	C Abney 4
29 Newson	LW Travis 3
22 D. Vecchio	RW Shupert 6

Alternates: Colorado College: Roy, Rowell, Ewonus, Slattery, Whitworth, MacDonald, Turner, Seasons, Meier, Toohy, Reynolds.

Tulsa: Barber, Petty, Langham, Springfield, R. Cox, P. Cox, Waite.

Officials: Chamney, Ross.
Period 1—Scoring: Reynolds (unassisted), Roy (Ewonus), Slattery (Whitworth, Macdonald).

Penalties: Harrison (T), 2 min., hooking, Waite (T) 2 min., holding, Toohy (CC) 2 min., charging, Rowell (CC) 2 min., tripping.

Period 2—Scoring: Toohy (Rowell) Ewonus (Rowell) Stewart (unassisted) Whitworth (Slattery) Newson (Hushion) Newson (unassisted) Stewart. Penalties: Harrison (T) 2 min., tripping, MacDonal (CC) 2 min., using elbows, W. Deardorff (T) 2 min., tripping, Springfield (T) 5 min., fighting, aggressor, Whitworth (CC) 2 min., fighting, defensive, Harrison (T) 2 min., checking into boards.

Period 3 — Scoring: Stewart (unassisted) Ewonus (Rowell) Stewart (unassisted) Wishart (Hushion) Whitworth (Slattery) Ewonus (Roy) Stewart (Ewonus)

Saves:
Bates (CC) 4 1 5 10
Deardorff (T) 14 9 10 33

Goodnight Calls for Wrestling Candidates

Wrestling coach, Bill Goodnight, has issued forth another call for all men interested in earning a varsity letter for wrestling. In a previous call, made three weeks ago, 15 men answered the request, and are now getting into shape with an hour and a half workout each day the wrestling gym from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. under the watchful eye of Coach Goodnight.

Colorado College is reentering the intercollegiate competition for the first time in 12 years, and to date meets with the following schools have been scheduled: Colorado Mines, Colorado A & M, Colorado University, Denver University, and Colorado State. Exhibition matches with the local high school have been arranged as tune ups for the rougher contests ahead. More teams are hoped to be added to the present number, and a complete schedule of the meets to be held will be made soon.

Many positions on the wrestling are still open, with the following weights still in need of capable men: 121, 128, 136, 145, 155, 165, 175 and heavyweight. At the present time Goodnight has from one to two candidates trying for the various weight divisions, but hopes to have three or four prospects for each weight before the inter-

Kappa Sigs Capture Cross Country Cup

The first cross country event to be held since 1942 was run during the half time of the Terror-Central game November 21, with Jim Lamb emerging as the winner.

Lamb won first honors with a final sprint that saw him pass Charlie Ormsby in the home stretch. Lamb ran the two and a half mile grind with the time of 15:53; the record for the course is 15:04.

The Kappa Sigs won the Cross Country trophy, by getting home all five of their entries. The Kappa Sigs scored the lowest number of points, based on the position of its four runners, who finished 7th, 8th, 9th, and 11th.

The Phi Delt won second honors with Jim Lamb taking first, and Bill Pfeiffer capturing the fourth place position.

collegiate competition gets underway.

The following men are now out for the catch as catch can sport: Day, 121; Neil, 128; Moery, 136; Bob Storey and Lou Kinkel, 145; Bill Storey, 155; Graham, Tom Lindeman, R. B. Harris, Mel Tucker, and Pete Florsheim, 165; Laddie La Porte, 175; and Duffy Bauer and Glenn Blagg, heavyweights.

Sandia Air Base Tiger Opponent Tomorrow

Coach Juan Reid and his Bengal hoopsters will be out for third victory, in as many starts, when they tackle the Sandia Air Base of Albuquerque, N. M. tomorrow night at the City auditorium at 8:15.

Coach Reid hopes to send the Tigers onto the floor against the airmen with a little keener shooting eye than the Bengals displayed against the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys.

Reid has stressed shooting and more accurate ball handling during the weekly practice sessions, and hopes the Bengals will be able to push the score up far enough for him to use all his net swishers.

No advance information has been received concerning the strength of the Sandia hoopsmen, but Reid hopes to have the Tiger strategy well planned after witnessing their game with the Rolling Rocks of Camp Carson Friday night at Carson.

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Does It Matter ?

BY LEE

Now that Thanksgiving, a football game, two hockey games and midsemesters have past we can settle down to waiting for Christmas vacation and trying to do something about midsemester grades. Midsemester grades on the whole are probably a good thing, there have been cases where some students have been so chagrined at the mid terms they have been filled with a burning enthusiasm to reform and lead the scholastic life that has at times lasted as much as two weeks.

Under journalistic notes from nearly all over we might mention, indifferently the Grinnell Scarlet and Black. We do not want to try to tell them their business, but if we were running a paper name of Scarlet and Black we are damned if we would commonly use the abbreviation S&B.

Acting under the advice of an obscure journalist, the current champion of Mrs. Fowler, we are cheered to be able to announce that she has put forth the entreaty to leave some of the movable property in the student union in the student union. It seems that games, books and other portables have been disappearing with astounding frequency. It's not that the student union wishes to deny any one of his own personal copy of any magazine, but there just aren't enough to go around. And on the same line, we wonder about the validity of the many rumours that at times these books, games, etc., don't even appear to have the chance to disappear.

Ordinarily we don't interfere with the business department and use this space for advertisement but in this case it might be well to do so. We see from frequent posters that Josh White is appearing at the Art Center tonight, which strikes us as one of the truly fine things that have happened in a place where truly fine things are oft want to happen. The ability of Josh White in singing the songs of America is considerably above our influence to add or detract, but for what ever its worth you are not about to hear blues, ballads, and folk songs sung any better than they will be Friday. For further and more violent commendation any one who wonders could talk to young Rod Parvin.

WHY YOU PAY TO SEE FIRST THREE GAMES

In answer to many inquiries as to why students pay an additional fee to see the first three basketball games it was pointed out this week that these games are actually pre-season games and the small charge must be made. Following the Texas Wesleyan game the set schedule will be begun and no admission fee other than the student activity books will be required.

BREAKFAST SUNDAY AT GRACE CHURCH

A breakfast will be held at 9:30 a. m. on Sunday, December 8, in the Parish House at Grace Episcopal Church for all Episcopalian students on the campus. The breakfast will be followed by a discussion by Dr. Lloyd Shaw on "The Prophet." This will be the last discussion before the Christmas vacation.

Checkless Veterans' Woes To Be Heard

All veterans who have not yet received their subsistence checks through November of this year are asked to contact the office of the Men's Adviser either by phone or in person so that their cases may be placed in the hands of a representative of the Veteran's Administration who will be in the Dean of Men's Office on Friday, December 6 and Monday, December 9, 1946, to file official complaints regarding non-receipt of checks.

The information desired from the unpaid veterans is their full name, address, "C" Number and the inclusive dates for which subsistence checks have not been received.

Smoking Regulations In Effect On Campus

Several misunderstandings have occurred concerning smoking in the various buildings on the campus. The following rules concerning smoking must be obeyed: Smoking is prohibited in all class rooms and laboratories at any time (teachers combining office and class space in one room may make their own rules on the matter); smoking is prohibited in Cossitt gymnasium, Perkins hall class rooms and auditorium, and Tenny Hall; smoking is permitted in the halls of Palmer Hall; smoking in Coburn Library and Hayes House must conform with rules es-

Special Speakers For Atomic Forum

Dr. Abbott, Mr. Curtis, Rev. Dick of the First Congregational Church, and Harry Zepelin, assistant editor of "Challenge," a liberal Denver weekly, will be the principal speakers at an "Atomic Forum" sponsored by the American Veterans Committee next Wednesday, December 11, at 7:30 in Perkins Hall. There will be a question and discussion period, and all students are urged to attend and express their views.

published by the Library Staff and Hayes House faculty respectively.

DR. IVOR TO SPEAK ON GERMAN OCCUPATION

Next Monday night at 8:00 p.m., the local branch of the American Association of University Women will present a lecture in the lecture room of Shove Chapel by Dr. Ruth Ivor, who will speak on our occupation of Germany.

Dr. Ivor served with the Psychological Warfare Division in the recent war both in England and in Europe and also worked with the American Red Cross, and she is well acquainted with her subject. The public is cordially invited.

Nugget business staff will meet Wednesday in the Nugget office at 4:00 p. m.

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7
10:00 A. M.—C. C. Radio Guild.
"Campus Spotlight"—KVDR.
1:30 P. M.—Christmas Service under auspices of El Paso County Extension Service—Shove Memorial Chapel.
5:00 P. M.—C. C. Radio Guild, Program of Drama—KVDR.
8:15 P. M.—Basketball Game—C. C. v. Sandia Air Base—Municipal Auditorium.
8:00 P. M.—Independent Men and Women's Dance—Cossitt Hall.
9:00 P. M.—Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance—Kappa Lodge.
9:00 P. M.—Kappa Alpha Theta Dance—Theta Lodge.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8
11:00 A. M.—Services in Colorado Springs Churches.
11:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.—Phi Gamma Delta Barbecue.
3:00 P. M.—Colorado Springs Music Club presents Annual Christmas Concert—Shove Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9
4:00 P. M.—A. S. C. S. Meeting—Lennox House.
7:30 P. M.—Meeting of Fraternity, Sororities and Independent Organizations.
8:00 P. M.—Dr. Ruth Ivor will speak on "Our Occupation of Germany" in a forum sponsored by A. A. U. W.—Lecture Room, Shove Memorial Chapel (Dr. Ivor, a German, graduated from Heidelberg, was stationed in England during the war and broadcast to Germany for Great Britain.)—The public is cordially invited.
8:30 P. M.—Bartlett and Robertson, duo pianists—Fine Arts Center (2nd in Winter Series).

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10
10:00 A. M.—Chapel Service—Speaker, Dr. W. Lewis Abbott—Shove Memorial Chapel.
5:00 P. M.—C. C. Radio Guild Student Forum—KVDR.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12
5:00 P. M.—C. C. Radio Guild Program of Music—KVDR.
7:45 P. M.—Annual Excursion of Dr. Malone's History Class to St. Mary's Catholic Church.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13
7:00 P. M.—Sigma Chi Buffet Supper followed by Christmas Formal Dance—Sigma Chi.
8:15 P. M.—Basketball Game—House, Texas Wesleyan vs. C. C.—Municipal Auditorium.
8:30 P. M.—Dance Concert by Elizabeth Waters, Instructor in Dance, Colorado College—Fine Arts Center.
9:00 P. M.—Phi Delta Theta Christmas Formal Dance—Patty Jewett Golf Club.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14
10:00 A. M.—C. C. Radio Guild, "Campus Spotlight"—KVDR.
2:30 P. M.—Annual Christmas Party for Children of Lowell School by Quadrangle Association—Bemis Hall.
5:00 P. M.—C. C. Radio Guild, Program of Drama—KVDR.
7:00 P. M.—Kappa Sigma Dinner at Plaza Hotel followed by Christmas Formal Dance—Kappa Sigma House.
9:00 P. M.—Phi Gamma Delta Winter Formal Dance—Hawaiian Village, Broadmoor.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15
11:00 A. M.—Services in Colorado Springs Churches.
3:00-5:00 P. M.—Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Party for Other Sorority Pledges—Gamma Phi Beta Lodge.

NUGGET STAFF

All members of The Nugget staff should be on hand at their office in Lennox to have a staff picture taken. Time: 3:30 p. m.

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Does It Matter ?

BY LEE

At long last the poll of Mr. Stevens of the Political Science Department, concerning the Wallace incident has been tabulated and is ready to burst on the waiting world. The delay has been due in part to the unexpected difficulty of tabulating the result and the lack of space in the Tiger. The poll, which will appear next week, will, we feel sure have lost current news value, but is,



we feel, worth printing because it is one of the first methodical attempts to find out what students think on national problems and because it could be a first step on this campus to an organized Rocky Mountain canvas of student opinion, which probably would have some benefit. The National Opinion Research Council in Denver, which we understand is one of the last words in the public opinion business, has offered its support in the way of advice and counselling to any joint collegiate efforts to have their several collective opinions learned and expressed. Several of the other regional schools have already inquired as to the possibilities of this, and if the boys could only get together it might be that the college student could have a more concrete outlet for his opinions than bull sessions in the old lodge room. He might even become part of a pressure group, heaven forbid.

We are wondering just how severely Mr. Neal meant his criticism of the gay abandon of the midnight caper and the subsequent attempt to eliminate classes the next day. We would go along with Gene on his point that what with overcrowding and all those who have no desire other than a happy carefree four years, should possibly look for them elsewhere. But if he would go to the other extreme and confuse the college undergraduate with the scholar—goodness no, Mr. Neal, to do with that would defy the traditions of our very forefathers. And on the whole we doubt that the damage, materially was irreparable, or that the student determined to go to his classes missed a very large vital part of his education. Once a year it still seems reasonable even to rival the high school boys.

Among whatever section of the things members discuss here, there is in progress a debate of considerable proportions over the Student Federalists, the purpose of which should be fairly well known on the campus by now. The debate interests us only insofar as it concerns those who write letters to the editor advocating world government. We would be the last to deny the Federalists their contention, but it seems to us that those reasons put out for publication are not the strongest. The Federalists being among the new and struggling organizations on the campus, it would seem to their advantage to put forth their strongest points which, as Bill Moery pointed out they have not done. If pressed we would maintain that

(Continued on Page Three)

"Hockey Holidays Week" to Be Held From December 28th to January 4th

In conjunction with the schedule of top flight hockey games which will be played during the holidays plans have now been made in conjunction with the Broadmoor Hotel for a "C.C. Hockey Holiday Week." The week which will see the Bengal Pucksters play U. of Michigan, Yale and Dartmouth will be climaxed with a winter sports ball sponsored by the Growlers Club and held in the Broadmoor Ballroom.

Psychological Drama Next Radio Guild Show

The drama club of the college Radio Guild will present an original play by Mike Kofsky entitled "Train Wreck" this Saturday afternoon at 5 P. M. over KVOR. Featured in the cast will be John Reeds as the concert pianist about whom the psychological drama evolves, Jackie Burke as the feminine interest, and Eldor Mainville completing the triangle as the jealous husband. The play opens with a train crash in which the concert star, Jean Simon, is hurt. Through his reflections, there is a flashback to Paris: the scene of his latest triumphs and fateful rendezvous with a beautiful French woman. The past quickly blends with the present as the stark reality of the train wreck interrupts his reflections and leads to the climax.

Colorado College to Select Bridge Team

Entries for the first Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament to be held on a nation-wide scale are flowing in from all parts of the country, it was announced this week by Foster M. Coffin, director of Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University, and chairman of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

An invitation has been received by Colorado College, and it has been suggested in the Student Council that Pan-Hel and the Inter-Fraternity council pick the team from among the students.

Twenty-nine states and 49 colleges are represented in the list of entries received to date.

The 1947 event will be a duplicate tournament for pairs of undergraduates. Each college will select a "varsity" team of eight—four pairs by any method it chooses. These pairs will play a round by mail on the campus on February 12, 13 or 14. The results of this mail play will be scored, and the two highest pairs from each of the eight zones into which the United States has been divided will be invited to Chicago for face-to-face finals on April 18 and 19.

The expenses of bringing the finalists to and from Chicago, and during their stay there, are borne by the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

The tournament is open to undergraduates only, and any one college may send only one team to the finals in Chicago.

The festivities will begin Friday, December 27 when the Tigers play University of Michigan and Patty Sonnekson is crowned Ice Queen. The 28th will see a return match between CC and Michigan. Monday the 30th the Yale match will be held and the following Friday and Saturday CC will play Dartmouth. The ball will be held after the second Dartmouth game.

In a preliminary survey it was found that in view of the fact that a fair percentage of the student body will try to make it back for the end of the week and the dance. This was found especially true for hall girls who have to register in on the 5th anyway.

Tickets for the dance will be sold for 60 cents to CC students and \$1.20 to anyone else. They will be available at Mrs. Teason's office on the second floor of Cutler hall during vacation.

Patty Sonnekson, elected queen of the holidays by the hockey team, is a Freshman at CC and is a figure skating star having achieved Gold Medal perfection. She is the 38th skater to become a Gold Medalist in the 25 years that such an award has been established. The present plans call for an exhibition of figure skating to be put on by "The Queen" between the first and second periods of the first three games. Additional tickets are being carried by the following members of the Growlers: Bud Nestlerode, Phi Delt; Bill Bush, Sigma Chi; Stan Rice, Kappa Sig; Dutch Vanschooneveld, Phi Gam; "Speed" Williams, Beta House; Jack Hudnell, Independent; Hal Patinkin, Stray Greeks.

Student Service Fund Drive Backed by Tigers

All over the world, there are students who have returned from the wars, from exile or from prisons to find their schools ruined, their books burned and their equipment stolen. To help these students in their studies that they may rebuild their countries, there has been an organization established called the "World Student Service Fund."

Last year, Dean Holbrook and a group of interested students led a drive for contributions which contacted all of the women's groups on campus and the V-12 Units on campus which netted over three hundred dollars for the fund.

This year with the return of normalcy, there has been a committee set up to push the drive. Gene Neal is Chairman of this committee with Betty Braham as his assistant. The drive will start after school reconvenes from the Christmas vacation at which time, there will be more information available.

HULA, SMITH WIN PRIMARY; FINAL VOTE THE 18TH

The midyear election race for student body president will be continued through next Wednesday while supporters of primary winners, Bill Hula and Eaton Smith, continue their campaigns.

In the poll yesterday, in which 587 ballots were cast the two finalists nearly equally shared a majority, the remainder of the votes being fairly evenly distributed among the other three candidates.

The election committee agreed to stage the final poll on this coming Wednesday in view of the fast approaching vacation and consequent piling up of many things on each student's agenda.

The ballots will be cast in Palmer Hall between the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 2:00 P. M.

Many students have remarked that this has been one of the cleanest elections thus far staged and have also observed that more interest than usual has been shown by the student body as a whole because of the causes and time of the event, and also for the issues being debated.

The election committee wishes to call to the attention of the student body that ballots without registration numbers written on them will not be counted. 26 ballots were discarded because of no number in this primary. It is also stressed that while it is possible to check names against numbers and determine who voted for whom, that the lists and ballots are kept under lock until it is assured that the election will not be contested and then the ballots and lists are burned. . . . without being cross-checked.

Appreciation has been expressed to the AWS and Marion Crowder, the AWS assembly chairman, for revamping the program they had arranged to permit the introduction of the candidates and the delivering of campaign speeches in yesterday's assembly.

Three New Appointees On College Staff

President Davies announced the appointment of Harry Watson and Robert L. Jackson to the C.C. administrative staff. Both men assume their duties January 1st.

Harry Watson, class of 1942, is the associate director of public relations and assists Jack Lawson in college publicity. Before going into the army he had experience in newspaper and public relations work. After going overseas he worked on "Stars and Stripes" with which he served through the European theater of war. He was discharged from the army in 1945 and received his Master of Science degree from Medill School of Journalism this year. Mr. Watson, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is married.

Robert Jackson comes as assistant to the dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. He received his B.S. degree from Haverford College in 1939. He was an exchange student to England and served in the Army from 1941 to 1945. He was associated with the U. S. Guarantee Company of New York before coming to C.C.

On June 1, 1946, Fritz G. Minuth became assistant to the college registrar. He was a lieutenant in the Marine Corps before assuming his present duties. Minuth made a fine record in sports and was awarded the van Diest gold medal as an outstanding athlete while at C.C. He graduated from C.C. in 1944 having majored in chemistry and he is now working on his master's degree.

ASCC Committee to Examine Pay Rates

In a recent meeting the ASCC Council formed a committee composed of Tom McCann, Jack Coash, Jim Boyden and Annette Wilcox who will investigate the rate of pay for student employees, such as lab assistants and Lemnox helpers.

The feeling was expressed that the CC salaries are less than those paid at other schools of comparable size. The committee's findings will be further discussed by the council, and recommendations will be presented to the College Treasurer, Dean Rawles.

In the same vein, the advisability of student assistants holding tutoring classes and cram sessions will be looked into.

New Pre-Med Tests Required by A.A.M.C.

Since 1928 the Association of American Medical Colleges has administered a series of tests intended to measure potentiality for the study of medicine. Today the problems of selection of high quality are more complex than ever before. The wartime interruptions of regular programs of study, the large number of applicants for professional training, and the evaluation of war-time experience and study, all contribute to a need for objective and comparable measures of the general ability and educational background of applicants for medical study.

To measure the extent of present educational development in relation to that of all other candidates to colleges of medicine, the Association of American Medical Colleges requests that all applicants to the 1947 Freshman Class in colleges of medicine take the Professional Aptitude Test and present its results as auxiliary evidence of potentiality for medical study.

This test will be administered on a nationwide basis on January 11, 1947. This is the only regularly-scheduled time at which applicants may take the test. It requires approximately five and one-half hours to complete; morning session, three hours; afternoon session, two and one-half hours, and there will be a fee of five dollars per person for all those tested at that time. Applicants for which a special examination must be arranged at an irregular time or place must pay a fee of fifteen dollars. Registration for the test should be before Friday, December 20, if possible, and no applicants may register later than noon of Friday, December 27, 1946. Professor Krutze is the Graduate Record Office Examiner and registrations should be made with him.

Students wishing further information concerning these tests may see either Dr. Krutze, or the Pre-medical Student Advisor, Dr. Gilmore.

HOCKEY GAMES

Fri., Dec. 27 and Sat., Dec. 28, 8:15 P.M.—University of Michigan vs. C.C.—Broadmoor Ice Palace.
Mon., Dec. 30, 8:15 P.M.—Yale University vs. C.C.—Broadmoor Ice Palace.



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Wolf! Wolf!

Since the beginning of the year we have encouraged and printed editorials citing things that we believe have required being brought into the light and being settled in the open. The campaign has been a success from the standpoint that we hope and believe that the student body as a whole is cognizant of the fact that if there is something that is wrong or believed wrong, it can and will be righted or explained.

Too, we imagine that some of the newer students are surprised that the axe has not fallen on the editors. . . . We assure you it has not. . . . Because believe it or not, the student bodies opinions count for something with the administration.

However we are nearing the point of saturation where to continue the printing of letters of a damning nature on various subjects which may or may not require it will only establish a habit of condemnation which would rob the presentations of their impetus.

We propose instead that when something seems wrong that, with the same enthusiasm, you heckle the student council or the board concerned.

Make no mistake, we are not saying that we will not take up the gauntlet on future issues should we believe that our part is an important one, or that it is our duty to the student body.

Let's try to get things back into the channels where they are most effective. If by chance your ideas are met with brush-off or unreasonable delay. . . . "Leave us in on it and we'll see what's to be done."

Anyone who says this student body is without drive and enthusiasm is a liar. With its drive it should not be difficult to iron out the present rough spots of college life and make C.C. a most enviable spot.

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Dept. of Edification and Ramification

As the almanac predicts winds and falling leaves, the hearts of Montgomery Hall inmates rejoice; for not until the autumnal breezes waft away stray leaves are they permitted a view of Mr. Pike's mountain. This distressing situation—and the fact that even the winter scene is partially obscured by the graceless branches of an offending *Barbara Stroup* to the point of an epistolary attempt to remedy the misfortune. The result? This letter:

Dear Dean Faulstich:

Because I realize that you are probably busy with other people, I am bringing this nevertheless important matter before you in a letter to read at your leisure.

This matter involves the problem of a tree. This tree is situated immediately in back of Montgomery, and along with two other trees of like variety, it cuts off any possible view of Pikes Peak except for hanging out over the fire escape, which as you know is most inconvenient. None of these trees is particularly attractive and adds nothing to the landscaping of the campus. However, I will concede that one or even two of the trees, while they do not add anything, would not detract and could be left there for said tree-lovers. But, the middle tree is definitely unnecessary.

This tree not only hampers Montgomery's otherwise beautiful view, but is actually an unlovely tree itself. It has absolutely none of the redeeming qualities usually found in such trees; it has no sort of enhancing line or form, its foliage is not and has not been particularly attractive either in color or thickness.

Furthermore it cannot be said that it aids the lawn; it merely makes that many more leaves to clean up and several ways in which the tree must surely hamper moving of the lawn and other necessary lawn duties. Moreover, I find the buildings excepting Montgomery had at least one good view of the Peak.

I have brought this matter to you in all seriousness because I felt sure that you would appreciate the logic of my arguments and that your word in this matter to Mr. Stewart or to whoever controls the destiny of this tree would not be regarded lightly.

With my sincerest hope that something can be done to do away with this ill-conceived and ill-planted elm tree, I am, Sir, very truly yours,
BARBARA STROUP
of Montgomery Hall.

AND THE REPLY:
Dear Barbara:
It hardly behooves one with a wide open view of Pikes

BOARDMAN ROBINSON TO LECTURE AT TRI-C

Boardman Robinson will present a lecture on "Leaves of Grass," by Walt Whitman, and "Spoon River Anthology," by Edgar Lee Masters at the Tri-C meeting, Sunday night, December 15, at 7 o'clock. Mr. Robinson will illustrate his

Those of the faculty who would like to get their pictures in the "Nugget" may do so **FREE OF CHARGE** at any one of the three studios down town (Knutson and Bowers, Lanson, or Nicholson).

lecture with slides of sketches that he has drawn on these works. The talk should be one of the most interesting given this year.

The meeting will be held at Gregg Library, 20 E. St. Vrain, and will be open to the public.

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Broadmoor ICE PALACE

Peek to begrudge a similar privilege to another. Therefore I have given and am giving serious thought to your problem of a tree.

As is usual when digging deeply to get at the roots of a problem—not, for the moment, at the roots of the tree—I find many factors involved with the probable need of consultation with experts in various fields.

For instance, it is obvious that you belong to the school of thought which is scornful of Joyce Kilmer's "Trees." And did you never feel childhood pleasure in scuffling through the dry leaves of autumn? Perhaps we need Professor Doherty's help on the poetic and imaginative phases of the problem?

And what is BEAUTY? What would Boardman Robinson say? Or George Vardar Stius or any other artist? Or Professor Samuel Stanhope Stryker Brown, from the philosophical approach to aesthetics?

Surely we must not omit the scientific approach through botanical information from Dr. Penland, or the advice of Mrs. G. R. Marriage, the landscape gardener, who would combine beauty and utility, or consideration and would let us know whether the roots of the tree are harmful or helpful to the lawn and whether the falling leaves have value for enrichment of the soil.

From the purely practical standpoint, Mr. Stewart would have to weigh the labor problem involved, and perhaps even the trustees would have to be consulted on a question of disposal of college property.

You see, the problem, like the tree, has many ramifications and, agree with you entirely that it is not to be treated lightly. While you are the first to object to a tree which in dry and not too hospitable surroundings, and they are not to be cut down without due thought. It may seem incredible that Isabella Byrd, an Englishwoman traveling in the West in 1874, could have written that to her "no place could be more unattractive than Colorado Springs, from its utter treelessness." A look around the city will bring realization of the change.

However, your problem doubtless grows less acute with each falling leaf, so that there will be time for further investigation on my part and consultation, if necessary, can be held with all of the authorities mentioned before arriving at a final conclusion.

I shall get in touch with you later.
Sincerely yours,
MRS. LOUISE W. FAUTEUX,
Dean of Women

SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN TO FROSH-HOLBROOK

It has been announced that members of the Freshmen class may try for scholarships sponsored by the National Council of Religious Education. Participants must be young people between the ages of 16 and 24 who are not more than college Freshmen. The scholarships will be for three years at \$400 and \$250 a year, all interested students are urged to contact Dean Holbrook.

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Miss Ellis Returns From Successful Trip

Professor Amanda Ellis returned Tuesday from a trip to Washington, Atlantic City and New York. In Washington, Miss Ellis conferred with the U. S. Office of Education concerning courses of study and study grants at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, and at the University of London for two of her students who may study abroad under the G. I. Bill. In Washington, as a guest of the State department, she visited the White House and met various state department officials.

In Atlantic City, Miss Ellis spoke before three meetings of the National Council of Teachers of English. Her talks were featured in the New York Times in a two column article. Time Magazine entertained Miss Ellis at luncheon and asked to reprint a portion of her talks. Two education magazines, News Week and The Magazine Digest have asked to reprint portions of her talks and the International News Service has requested pictures of Miss Ellis and her report on articulation made before the National Council of Teachers of English. The Modern Language Association of America has asked her to speak on December 27 in Washington, repeating a talk she made in Atlantic City. A special edition of College English News Letter will give a 1500 word summary of the talk and will be sent to all members before the Washington meeting.

Greeley Professor To Lecture Here

Professor A. F. Zimmerman, Professor of History and Director of the Graduate School at Colorado State Teacher's College at Greeley, will speak at the college next Monday and Tuesday. He will address classes in Latin American History, Spanish, business, political science, and education. He will also give a public lecture Tuesday evening at 8:00 in Shove Chapel.

Professor Zimmerman's daughter, Alice, is a student here at C.C.

Does It Matter?

(Continued from Page One)

either they have a whole group of fine principles and methods never brought to light, or it is possible that their struggle is not worth the time.

And if it were in our department to say nice things about people, two of the people would certainly be the two cookies at Lennox Grill and card den. It is not every staff of every paper that has the long dull afternoons made brighter by a gift of edibles. We are most grateful.

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German Club to Have Two Special Guests

The German Club of Colorado College will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 P. M. in the Carnegie Room at Perkins Hall. This is the annual Austrian evening in which everything presented on the program is of Austrian origin.

The speaker of the evening will be Mr. Leo H. Mohl, of Mohl's Bookstore, who will speak on the general topic "Austria." His talk will be in German, which will be of special interest to German students.

The club is also very fortunate in securing for the meeting the services of Dr. Max Lanner, pianist, and member of the college faculty, who will play several selections of Austrian music. He will play the first movement of the E flat major sonata by Beethoven, Impromptu B flat major by Schubert, and the Viennese Concert Valse by Roderich Bass. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Elizabeth Waters to Give Dance Concert

Elizabeth Waters, contemporary dancer and choreographer, who is instructor of Dance at Colorado College, will be presented in a dance concert tonight at 8:30, in the Fine Arts Center Theater.

Miss Waters was born in Salem, Oregon. Her training in dance began at the Perry Mansfield School in Steamboat Springs, Colorado. She received a fellowship at the Hanya Holm School, New York City, and later became an assistant with a Holm professional group and danced as soloist with a Holm concert company.

The program is a varied one. The first group includes two works based on pre-classic dance form in modern idiom. Miss Waters is including in her program three dances which have grown out of her research on the American Indian.

Josh White Program Enjoyed by Undergrads

By Vivian Gale

On Friday, December 6, Josh White, the well known troubadour of blues and ballads, and the renowned young Haitian artist, Josephine Premice, appeared for a one night stand at the Fine Arts Center in one of the most enjoyable performances ever received.

Mr. White has recently played at Cafe Society in New York and has been starred on every major network from coast to coast. Because of his famous renditions Josh White has attained national popularity, and for him many special ballads have been written by top song writers everywhere.

His assistant, Josephine Premice, is equally well known and admired for her songs and dances which are accompanied only by the fantastic beating of the drum. Miss Premice was featured in the Broadway show "Blue Holiday" and has appeared in concert at Carnegie Hall.

The program for the evening featured old favorite negro spirituals, Australian ballads, love songs, American creole songs, and Haitian voodoo dances and songs. The end of the performance found a large number of C. C. students richer in knowledge of our own American ballads and folk songs and eager for more.

Wilcox' Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wilcox celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception at the home of Mrs. M. D. Sloan and Miss Martha Wilcox on Sunday afternoon, December 8. Over one hundred guests came to congratulate the Wilcoxs who were surrounded with flowers, gifts, telegrams, and messages from all over the country. Mr. Wilcox is Visiting Professor of Voice and Vocal Pedagogy at Colorado College.

WANTED: Ride to New York or vicinity December 19 or 20. Please contact George Wheat, Hag. Hall.

SIGMA CHI INITIATES 20 AS WORK WEEK ENDS

To the profound relief of everyone concerned, "work-week" came to a close last Sunday at the Sigma Chi house. The new initiates, tired, sleepy, and proud as could be, were:

Charles Roper, Edwin Scott, Beau Siebert, Cal Flanigan, Ronny Aggson, John Daly, Albert Ferguson, Dick Graham, Hank Klingman, Jack Keyte, Harold LaPorte, Don Mahan, Bill Moery, Chuck Morrow, John Overman, Jack Parker, Paul Remaley, Ben Wendleken, Glen Williams, Bill Zinky.

LOST BOOKS

A large number of books and other school supplies have been left by students in Shove Chapel this semester. A list of these unclaimed supplies has been posted on the bulletin board in Lennox House. All students who have lost books are requested to look over this list and to see Mr. G. H. Wynn, Verger of the Chapel. Any books not claimed by the Christmas vacation, December 20, will be sold for benefit of the chapel fund or a suitable charity selected by the Chapel Committee.

BOOK REVIEW

For My Money

BY BILL MOERY

I believe that I am safe in saying that even to the most skeptical of us there is always some appeal in mysticism; particularly in that of the Orient. Little or no art, I might say, so easily stirs the human heart as that dealing with mystic, all-powerful, absolute forces of the unknown. And when it is couched in the language and style of rigid Oriental formalism, it stands alone as a moving force. Such a thing is *The Prophet* by Kahlil Gibran.

It is difficult to summarize *The Prophet*. It is difficult even to understand *The Prophet*. One might say that it is the philosophy of Lin Yutang as it might have been written by Omar Khayyam. It is not concerned, thank God, with the maddening complexities of abstract philosophy. It goes deeper. Its titles are "On Eating and Drinking," "On Clothes," "On Joy and Sorrow," "On Teaching," "On Friendship." It's a friendly thing, yet profound enough to base a way of life upon. It's plain, but may require a lifetime to understand. Try it!

P.S. I—Laurels for George McCue and associates, who don't consider—as do so many "modern" educators—a good, well-ordered discussion group on anachronism.

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COED EDITOR

COED OF THE WEEK

This week we present comely Gloria Canepa, popular senior from Denver. Gloria graduates this semester after a college career highlighted with numerous honors and activities. She was recently chosen as one of C.C.'s representatives for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, an honor of which she is most deserving.



Gloria Canepa

Gloria has done outstanding work as ex-vice-president and president of A.W.S., has twice served as dormitory president, and was formerly treasurer of her sorority, Delta Gamma. Last year she represented the Junior class as its Homecoming Queen candidate. Gloria is also a member of the Tiger Club, and is what we might term "habitual" committee worker, one who is always ready to help where there is work to be done. It's easy to conclude that she is most certainly a capable and outstanding student on campus.

Her major is Sociology, in which she hopes to do graduate study and plans to enter personnel work in the future. She is an ardent football and basketball fan, and claims knitting and music (she's partial to no special category) occupy her leisure time. Gloria's pet hate is getting up early (a girl after our own hearts) and, on the other hand, her favorites are traveling, dancing, and food (last but not least).

Bowling, Skating and Swim Tournaments Being Arranged

Yesterday, December 12, W.A.A. began its bowling tournament. All the sororities and independents participated. Each girl played three lines. Five girls represented a team with one substitute apiece. The winning team will be announced next week.

The ice skating tournament is scheduled to take place after the Christmas holidays. Practice for the individuals desiring it will be obtainable with the ice skating classes at 1:15 P. M. on Thursdays and 2:00 P. M. on Fridays. Patty Sonneckson will assist in the instruction.

The swimming tournament is tentatively scheduled for January 17. Practice for that event will be had at 2:30 p. m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Nothing But Good For You

Did you know—that John Howland has hung his pin on Betty Lou Gellett . . . that E. J. Holmes and Bud Allebrand make a very good-looking couple . . . that freshman and upper-class coeds alike think that Hawk Mills is a mighty fine boy . . . that the decorations for the Independent Christmas formal were really something to see . . . that broken arms are really the rage . . . check Duane Quamme and Bob Tritt complete with slings . . . that Bill Hula gave a good demonstration of what a little white lie can do . . . that the Big W's that some girls are carrying mean initiation into Wakuta . . . that Sandy Graham makes at least one trip a day out to Camp Carson to see an injured Sig from Fort Collins . . . that Zooie Tucker was most unhappy when he had to dig the barbecue pit all by himself early Sunday morning . . . that Barbie Dyer can look just like a gorilla if you really coax her . . . that Ken Thiede and Jean Pollock are pinned . . . that the Eddie Chapmans had a baby girl Sunday morning . . . that we've all been seeing a lot of twosomes Ruthie Gonser and Bud Stitt, Barbara Beymer and Bob Johnson, Button Eliot and John Steele, Betty Lou Smith and Tom Davis, and Jean Hoel and John Haggart . . . that five brave Sigma Chi pledges Roper, Steele, Siebert, Overman, Parker pounced on Sig active Big Time Hal French early one morning of Hell Week, wrapped him in nothing but a sheet, tied him to the Gregg House front porch, stuck

Sigma Chi Formal Tonite

The following couples from the fraternity will attend the Sigma Chi formal on December 13: Hank Klingman, Nancy Vandemoer; Tom Ferguson, Jeane Dudley; Ed Scott, Louise Sargent; Dick Graham, Pat Collins; Bob Hosman, Nancy Hoge; John Mulkey, Bev Staley; Phil Eakins, Margaret Adams; Jim Buehler, Jane Ann Johnson; Cal Flannigan, Sue Schirmer; Hal French, Bette Lecrone; Paul Remaley, Jeanne Ramsey; Laddie LaPorte, Johnnie Gazavini; Bill Moery, Dorothy Richardson; Johnny Overman, Jackie Burke; Jim McCarty, Berta McCarty; Don Milton, Barbara Kent; Sam Hopper, Tex Long; Jack Keyte, Nancy Maguire; Jack Parker, Della Dunbar; Dan Buckley, Ann Craig; Fred Funk, Maxine Funk; Beau Siebert, Patty Fisher; John Howland, Betty Ann Gillette; Bill McGinnis, Nancy Woolger; Ken Thiede, Jean Pollock; Don Mohan, Cully Hemenway; Jim Bouden, wife; Karl Roehrig, wife; George Mellor, Helen Hawkins; Bill Zimky, Ann Cowles; John Haggin, Jane Pike; Don Harnish, Barbara Dick; Dick Day, Judy Dunham; Glenn Williams, Terry Davis; Walt Baker, Evelyn Jansen; Carl Barsotti, wife; Bill Bush, Shirley Woolfenden; George Keener, Barbara Kepner; Chuck Roper, Gail Barr; Kenny Reynolds, Mary Bransom; Ben Wendelken, Joy Malone; Ronnie Aggson, Jo Ann Osborne; John Steele, "Buttons" Elliot; John Griffith, wife; Harry D'Arcy, Bonnie Porch; Dick Minkler, Betty MacDonald; Ben Slack, wife; Gil Davis, wife.

a tooth pick in the door bell and stood back to watch the parade of sleepy-eyed gals look out the window upon the struggling King of the Green Ribbon Set . . . What happened to the white rabbit of John Leisure's "Bullets" and the white sweater in which he carried him?

The SOCIAL WHIRL

What	Where	When	Time
Phi Delta Theta Formal	Patty Jewett Golf Club	Friday, Dec. 13	9 p. m.
Sigma Chi Buffet and Formal Dance	Sigma Chi House	Friday, Dec. 13	7 p. m.
Kappa Sigma Formal Dinner dance	Dinner, Plaza Hotel	Saturday, Dec. 14	7 p. m.
Phi Gamma Delta Winter formal	Dance, Kappa Sig house	Saturday, Dec. 14	7 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Party for all Pledges	Hawaiian Village	Sunday, Dec. 15	3 p. m.

G. Phi Pledge Party Sunday

All pledges are invited to the Gamma Phi Beta Christmas party from 3:00 to 5:00 Sunday afternoon. Appropriate attire will be ski clothes.

Betty Jane Hanger is in charge of the festivities, and her committee is as follows: Jeanne Cooper in charge of favors; Mary Reddick, decorations; Kitty Callett, food; and Helen Stevenson, entertainment.

WAKUTA TAPS 10 GIRLS

Wakuta, women's honorary athletic group has tapped the following girls:

Connie Stevens, Jean Pollock, Jean Thayer, Mixie Kitazaki, Marg Kopfman, Helen Reeds, Nancy Roberts, Nancy Vandemoer and Melissa Evans.

The old members are Nancy Pollock, Alsy O'Brian, Lydia Filonowicz, Polly Preston, Enid Turner, Dotty Kempshall, Helen Holmes and Betty Handy.

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CC vs. TEXAS WESLEYAN TONIGHT

Quamme and Albo Sidelined With Broken Bones

TEXAS TEAM WILL BE TOUGH OPPONENT FOR UNBEATEN TIGERS

The Tigers will find the going hard tonight when they meet the undefeated Texas Wesleyan five on the auditorium floor at 8:15 p. m. Besides facing a team that has to date posted wins over Oklahoma A&M, Tulsa University, West Texas State, Denver U., Colorado State and Regis. The Bengals will find the going especially rough, due to the absence of Duane Quamme, chief point maker for the Black and Gold, and Gene Albo, fast moving, hustling guard on the Bengal quintet, a

Coach Johnny Edwards will have nine lettermen on his squad when he comes here, and in Hardie Fortenberry, 6'4" center, Gavin Phillips, 6'3" guard, Easy Parham, 6'2" forward, he has used height, but in Clifton McNeely, 5'9" forward and Ted Nicksick, 5'7" guard, Coach Edwards has two men that make up for their smallness with speed and keen shooting eyes. In most of their games to date, diminutive Ted Nicksick had led his team in scoring.

Coach Juan Reid will use Rex Hester in the Bengal lineup tonight, replacing Duane Quamme, and will have Jack Quamme at the guard position in place of Gene Albo, who started the Sandia game. The other positions on the Tiger five will be intact, with Eathan Miller at forward, Nick Yeonoplous at guard, and Ed Scott at center.

The CC-Texas Wesleyan game will start shortly after the Terror-Longmont game which is being played as a preliminary game. Student activity ticket number 15 (without the extra 30 cents) will admit you to both games. The high school game gets underway at 8:00 followed by the Tiger-Texas Wesleyan game at 9:00.

Fraternity Basketball Starts January 7

The intramural basketball season will open on the 7th of January with a 9-team league. In addition to the groups which participated in football, the stray Greeks on the campus will be represented by a quintet. These teams have been practicing during the last two weeks, and should be in shape to display some red-hot hardwood

Elmer's Tune

A crippled Tiger cage squad meets its toughest test Friday night when they tangle with a tall Texas Wesleyan aggregation. Duane Quamme, with a broken wrist, and Gene Albo, with a fractured leg gives the Texas invaders an added advantage. The Tigers left standing however, are hopeful of upsetting the hustling, driving Rams to avenge the merciless devastation they caused other members of our conference.

Intramural basketball is well under way and nightly practices are held in Cossitt Gym by all fraternity teams and four other independent squads. Many lettermen that lettered in varsity basketball will add talent and experience to the various teams. Several pre-season tussles have been staged and a scrappy intramural basketball season is in store. A couple of the

(Continued on Page Six)

tactics by January.

There will be a double-header every Tuesday and Thursday evening during the season, which will last eight weeks. An admission of 20 cents will be charged all spectators for the double-headers. Since there are nine teams, one team will receive a bye every week.

The schedule for the first week is as follows:

Tuesday, January 7:
Hagerman Hall vs. Phi Delt.
Stray Greeks vs. Town Team.
Thursday, January 9:
Jackson House vs. Kappa Sigs.
Betas vs. Phi Gams.

MEET - - -

... CLEM ROY

One reason for that look of confidence in Coach Cheddy Thompson's eye when Clem is on the ice is the fact that as long as he has Roy out there, the chances of the other team scoring are at a minimum. Going at full speed, hustling from the moment he steps on the ice and giving opposing players a dogged fight all the way down the frozen floor, are but one of the few qualities that have earned Roy a starting position on the Black and Gold hockey team.

Clem first donned the CC colors when he teamed with such unforgettables as Wilson, Chamney, Ross and Scarlett, in 1941, to give the Bengals one of their finest teams to date. Following three years in the service Roy has returned to the CC campus to finish up his Senior year, and get into business so that he can build a home for the Mrs. and daughter, here in Colorado Springs.

Independent Women See Jitterbugs

Last Monday night, the Independent Women held their weekly meeting at Lennox House at 7:30 P. M. After a short business meeting, the group was entertained by three young "hep cats", Paul Augularia, Ruby Ruby, and Gene Tafoya, who showed the group the latest thing in "jitterbugging".

Plans were formulated for a purely social meeting to be held at Lennox next Monday night. The group will sing Christmas carols, and refreshments will be served; each girl attending the meeting is asked to bring a small amount to cover entertainment costs.

Thompson Sends Team Into Intra-Squad Game Saturday Night

Game As Tune Up For Yale-Michigan-Dartmouth

As a result of a game cancellation, set for Saturday night, on the part of the Wichita All-Stars, Coach Cheddy Thompson is staging an intra-squad game tomorrow night at 8:15 at the Ice Palace.

The squad will be divided, one team being handled by Bob Barlett, and the other by Coach Thompson. The game will be played under actual game conditions, and should give the many fans that are expected to turn out, plenty of real hockey thrills, as both teams are nearly on a par as their recent scrimmages have indicated.

The intra-squad game will be the only tune-up the Bengals will have before their tough holiday schedule commences December 27. The first opponent for the high riding Black and Gold will be its supposedly toughest opponent, the University of Michigan on December 27 and 28. Yale will be the next Bengal foe on December 30, followed by a two-game series with Dartmouth, January 3 and 4.

Preceding the intra-squad game will be a contest between two teams composed of main high school play-

Tigers Down Sandia Air Base 46-42

The Bengal hoopsters racked up their third straight victory last Saturday night by defeating Sandia Army Air Base 46-42. The game wasn't as interesting as the score might indicate although if you like football, several gridiron tactics were combined with the game to make it a "bruising" affair. This game may prove to be one of the most costly games of the year. Duane Quamme, high scorer of the team, suffered a broken arm while his team mate, Gene Albo, was carried from the floor with a fractured leg. Both men will be out of action for at least six weeks.

Coach Reid started a second string combination against the Army five and they held their own the first half, being on the long end of a 20-16 count as the half ended. Reid started the first string the second half but they had trouble in hitting the hoop and the lead was changed back and forth several

(Continued on Page Six)

times, Cheyenne high school, and members of the Tiger team. This game will be played at 7:30 and will consist of two 15 minute periods.

Activity ticket and 30 cents are required for admission. Ticket number 17 that is.

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CONTINENTAL AIR LINES

Water Dog-Club to Celebrate "Gilmas"

The annual banquet of the Dog Club will be held the 18th of December, the festive day of its patron saint, the day known as "Gilmas." The banquet hall will be Cossitt and the time 7:00 P.M.



All Dog Clubbers are welcome as well as their wives or husbands. Food fee will be \$1.25 per person and reservations should be made with Allen Edwards as soon as possible.

A most enlightening and entertaining evening is planned for the select group attending the celebration and from all indications the membership will be there in force.

PHI DELTA FORMAL AT PATTY JEWETT

Phi Delta Theta will entertain at a Christmas formal tonight at the Patty Jewett Golf Club. The time is 9:00 p. m. The chaperones are Mrs. Isabel Ross and Dr. and Mrs. Boucher.

Phi Gam Bar-B-Que Held In Austin Bluffs

Last Sunday afternoon the Phi Gams held a Venison Bar-B-Que at Austin Bluffs. The deer was supplied by Walt Van Kirk and the cooking supervised by Roy Hart, the Phi Gam chef.

ELMER'S TUNE

(Continued from Page Five)

teams are entered in the City loop and members of other squads are playing for other city teams.

Since the cancellation of the hockey game with Wichita this Saturday night, an intra-squad game will be held. Several Colorado Springs High School hockey stars will play coupled with pucksters from Fountain Valley. The exhibition will be held at the Broadmoor Ice Palace. Incidentally, Jack Might, colorful ice skater schooling at Colorado College, is in the market for a pair of ice skates that will fit a week old prodigy. Jack is a reserve on the Hockey team.

Under the capable guidance of Bill Goodnight, eighteen addicts of the art of grunt and groan are training for the coming wrestling season. Bill's charges vary in size from ponderous Glen Blagg to diminutive Horace Day, yet each is a giant in his own class. Several experienced wrestlers will help fill the Tiger positions on the wrestling team. Bill Storey and Laddie Laporte both have wrestled in good competition.

No Extra Charge for Texas Wesleyan Game

No extra charge will be made to C. C. students for the Texas-Wesleyan basketball game at the City Auditorium Friday, December 13. Because of the double header arrangement ticket number 15 in the athletic book will serve as the admission ticket. A high school game will immediately proceed the Texas-Wesleyan game.

Weekly Calendar

10:00 A. M.—C. C. Radio Guild, "Campus Spotlight"—KVOR.
2:30 P. M.—Annual Christmas Party for Children of Lowell School by Q. A.—Bemis Hall.
5:00 P. M.—C. C. Radio Guild, Program of Drama—KVOR.
7:00 P. M.—Kappa Sigma Dinner at Plaza Hotel followed by Christmas Formal Dance—Kappa Sigma House.
8:00 P. M.—Phi Gamma Winter Formal Dance—Hawthorn Village, Broadmoor.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

11:00 A. M.—Services in Colorado Springs Churches.
3:00-5:00 P. M.—Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Party for Other Sorority Pledges—Gamma Phi Beta Lodge.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

4:00 P. M.—A.S.C.C. Council Meeting—Lennox House.
4:30 P. M.—Annual San Luis Christmas Carol Service—Shove Memorial Chapel.
8:00 P. M.—Basketball Game—Camp Carson vs. C. C.—Cossitt Hall.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

10:00 A. M.—Christmas Chapel Service—Dean Clyde A. Holbrook and Colorado Springs High School Chorus—Shove Memorial Chapel.
5:00 P. M.—C. C. Radio Guild Student Forum—KVOR.
8:00 P. M.—Public Lecture by Dr. A. F. Zimmerman of Colorado State College of Education, Greeley—Lecture Room Shove Memorial Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

GILMAS
5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.—"Arise and Old Lace" starring Cary Grant with Priscilla Lane, Raymond Massey, Peter Lores, Josephine Hull and Jean Adair—30c including tax, Fine Arts Center.
8:15 P. M.—Colorado College Christmas Service—Dean Clyde A. Holbrook and the Chapel Choir under the direction of Frederick Tooley—Shove Memorial Chapel.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

5:00 P. M.—C. C. Radio Guild Program of Music—KVOR.
7:30 P. M.—A. V. S. Board—Lennox House.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

5:00 P. M.—Christmas Recess begins (ends Monday, January 6, at A. M.).
8:15 P. M.—Basketball Game—Fort Warren vs. C. C.—Municipal Auditorium.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21

10:00 A. M.—C. C. Radio Guild, Campus Spotlight—KVOR.
5:00 P. M.—C. C. Radio Guild, Program of Drama—KVOR.

Tigers Down Sandia

(Continued from Page Five)

times before the Tigers finally managed to move ahead to stay. The count was 46-34 with five minutes to go and from this point on all the scoring was credited to the visitors but they couldn't get in enough shots to knot the score.

Jack Quamme and Rex Hester tied for the Tiger scoring honors with 10 points each; scoring honors for the evening went to Martini, Sandia forward, a small left-hander, who managed to throw in 14 points.

The Tigers' next appearance will be tonight when they tangle with Texas Wesleyan University of Fort Worth, Texas, at City Auditorium. The Texas team has only lost one out of six games this season and that loss was dealt them by Oklahoma A.M., one of the strongest teams in the nation. Wesleyan beat them in a return engagement.

MURRAY TO SPEAK ON NUREMBURG TRIALS

The History Club will have a heated discussion on "The significance of the Nuremburg Trials," Sunday, December 15. The speaker will be Mr. J. Hartley Murray, who is an attorney here in town and was on Justice Robert Jackson's staff at the trials. He will be introduced by Dr. Carroll B. Malone, head of the C. C. History department.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 P. M. in Lennox House. Everyone is invited to attend.

IDENTIFICATION CARDS READY NEXT SEMESTER

What has become of the pictures taken during registration? Here it is! A small card was filled out by each C.C. student last September. This card contained all needed information for the purpose of identification. The pictures which have been placed on these cards are to be sent to Denver and are to be sealed in plastic. The cards when finished will look like the Navy I.D. cards.

Due to the time it takes to have the cards taken to Denver and sealed they will probably not be ready until the second semester. These cards will last the students during his or her years at college.

POESY

Ed: This little wisp of fey wit has been added for the modicum of pleasure it should bring to the discerning eye of the more delicate observer

Miss Cynthia put on bright new skis
Went on a jolly frisk.
Her friends all thought her crazy
Her little*.

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the Tiger



COLORADO COLLEGE

COLORADO SPRINGS, DECEMBER 20, 1946

Number 12

Does It Matter ?

BY LEE

We may as well start this last column of the year with a few comments on the picture that now seems to occupy a position at the top of this column. (That is to say the picture did occupy the position last week, the editor may have realized by now what he has done.) Its introduction came as something of a surprise to us, having no idea we were to be so honoured. Had we known we could very well have risen to the occasion and written a few hundred words about our childhood and early youth. Now that we are journalistically speaking in the same category with the coed of the week, (although to even our admittedly prejudiced view we will profess a preference for looking at the girl on the Coed page almost any week.) we find our last line of defense gone. In the past we can remember listening to a critic explain what was the matter with the column in our immediate presence, and by acting the part of the anonymous college student and incurring an occasional "You are right he does" keep from having to admit we were responsible for so many things the gentleman took issue with. Now, augmented with the accusing glance, criticism could take on a more personal note.

We were not particularly impressed with the likeness, even taking the pains to point out to the photographer that we did not look like that. He replied with touching simplicity, "The hell you don't." There we saw no point in continuing the discussion.

As long as we have begun in a personal vein; and the holiday season being practically on us, we might mention the Christmas since passed. Sentimental reminiscing has very little value and would not be included except that the same sort of Christmas was shared by a goodly portion of the student body. We remember sitting around one of the Emperor's finest young pine trees, decked with Red Cross ornaments, wondering over a cup of hot saki about points and ships and planning the next Christmas. Some of the things we planned have come, some no longer seem as important, and we are still wondering about some of them. To those who planned then about now we wish the fulfillment of the plans, and to one and all we wish a most merry holiday season.



AWS Christmas Fund Drive Breaks All Previous Records

"Colorado College students broke all previous records this year for the AWS Christmas Fund Drive," reported Annette Weiss, chairman of the charity collection. AWS receipts totalled \$210.56 for campus collections, best response in the school's history to this Christmas fund. The money, collected last week through the women's dormitories and the fraternity houses, will be invested in permanent recreation facilities for underprivileged groups in the city. This year local recreation programs will be equipped with phonographs and handcraft tools through the generosity of the CC students.

Student Directories Are Still Available

From the stack of student directories left in Lorena Berger's office in Cutler Hall it is apparent that quite a number of students have not yet gotten their copy of this handy little number.

Especially handy at this time of year when Christmas cards are being addressed and impromptu calling during the holidays flourishes they are available for the asking.

Besides listing college addresses and phone numbers it lists home addresses and class for each CC enrollee.

Word Given On Closing, Re-opening Chow Halls

The following times will be observed for closing and opening of the popular campus dining spots. Cossitt Hall and Lennox House will suspend operations Friday night and will reopen Monday, December 6th.

Bemis Hall will serve through breakfast Saturday the 21st and will begin after vacation with Supper Sunday the 5th.

MOST IMPORTANT STORY OF THE YEAR



Back To Civics

Railroads Unable To Provide More Space

The college administration requested that additional railway cars be made available for CC students homeward-bound for the holidays, it was discovered this week.

Anticipating the rush especially for passage to the east via Chicago the request was made in ample time, however the railroad could not comply due to "practically all of our extra equipment being in the shops for post-war renovation" a railway official observed.

As a result of lack of additional space it has been noted that CC students have cleaned out "Rocket"

More Housing Units Expected To Be Built

CC is expecting ninety-two new housing units from the government to supplement the twenty already on hand. The manager of the project, Mr. Stewart Wandell has arrived and is ready to get the project moving. At the present only about five or six have requested houses. All those who would be interested in getting one of these units should contact Juan Reid immediately, as it will be a matter of first come, first served.

reservations from the 18th to the 21st.

SMITH ELECTED ASCC PRESIDENT IN CLOSE RACE

As a result of yesterday's election Eaton Smith will officially take over the duties as president of the student body.

At 2:00 o'clock when the polls closed, 524 ballots had been cast. Election officials report that the counting of the ballots ran nip and tuck with Smith winding up with a 19 vote lead.

President Smith could not be contacted in time for *The Tiger* to get a statement from him.

Roy and Johanna Harris Back On Campus After Successful Tour

By Charlene Reuben

In an interview concerning their five weeks tour in the East and Middle West, Roy and Johanna Harris were very certain that they are glad to get back home to Colorado Springs again. They both feel that even though it is professionally necessary to appear in eastern centers, it is an absolute "must" to live in Colorado Springs, because, as Harris puts it, "Where else could musicians find better friends and cooperation in their life work than here in this environment of blue skies, sunshine and mountains?"

During their tour, the Harrises made twenty public appearances in the states of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kansas, including Chicago Musical College, the Music Teachers Association of Chicago School System, Michigan State University and the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kansas, where Dr. Harris lectured to one hundred and five psychologists on "The Creative Process." The lecture, which started at eight o'clock in the evening, was followed by a forum which continued long past midnight.

Critics in Chicago were very enthusiastic about Johanna Harris as a concert pianist. This was the first time she has played in Chicago since she was six years old and played as a child prodigy. The Chicago Herald-American found "she revealed a highly imaginative gift for interpretation and a flair for the whimsical and fanciful. She has a facile technique and the aplomb of the veteran concert pianist." The Chicago Tribune noted, "In the Kimball Hall piano recital of Johanna Harris, wife of the distinguished American composer, Roy Harris, the pianist disclosed a firm and authoritative keyboard mastery, an iron bound rhythmic sense, and musical understanding of a highly perceptive sort." The Chicago Sun stated, "Johanna Harris, a pianist of uncommon talent and ability, relied not only upon her own accomplishments as a performer but upon a program at once varied and interesting. The concert-giver never was at a loss to

surmount the technical difficulties of much of her music. Her fingers are fleet but they can also coax a singing tone from the keyboard."

While in the East, Roy Harris was present for the world premiere of his new Variations, played by the Boston Symphony. Harris also appeared on a radio program over Station WNYC where his work was being featured.

Harris reports that there is great interest in the East in the summer programs of Colorado College. In fact, concerning this last summer's Colorado College concerts, the fall issue of "Modern Music" stated, "The American premiere broadcast of Shostakovich's Ninth Symphony, as performed at the Berkshire Music Festival by Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was ABC's most ambitious offering during the summer months. But more rewarding over ABC were fine performances of Roy Harris's Violin Sonata and Cecil Effinger's Interlude, by Josef Gingold and Johanna Harris. The Sonata is one of Harris's most imposing chamber works and possibly the most brilliant. The tonality in this score is almost purely consonant, but treated in an exciting manner that produces strong unities and bold contrasts. The sizzling finale is one of the most light-fingered and daring technical accomplishments in American chamber music. Effinger's Interlude, a lyric expression of warmth and sincerity, is formed of one broad sweeping curve."

These nation-wide broadcasts over the ABC network will continue from Colorado College during the next summer's music festival.

NEXT TIGER ISSUE

JANUARY 10, 1947



TIGERS OUT FOR FIFTH VICTORY

TIGER SPORTS

CHARLES FREDERICKS SPORTS EDITOR

Tigers Prepare for RMC Wrestling Meet Mar. 7

Grapplers Win Over High School Matmen

Wrestling Coach Bill Goodnight is rounding his grip-and-groaners into shape with regularly scheduled exhibition matches with the local high school, and daily workouts in the Cossitt wrestling gym. With the RMC wrestling meet less than two months away and with the District Seven NCAA meet one week later, Coach Goodnight is getting some idea of whom he will select to represent the Black and Gold wrestling team when the meets are held.

Last week CC grapplers copped all the weight events by decisions or default from the local high school by a point score of 46-14. The Tiger matmen that took part in this exhibition, and won their event were: Horace Day, 122; Chuck Neil, 128; Bill Morey and Dick Pfeiffer, 136; Bob Storey, 146; Lou Kinkel, 155; Bill Storey, Laddie La Porte, Don Cameron, Bud Parliapiano, 175, and Glenn Blagge, heavyweight.

The schedule of wrestling meets the college has lined up is still indefinite, and will not be issued until after Christmas vacation, but the following schools are sure: Denver University, Colorado State, Colorado University, and Colorado Mines.

The intramural wrestling and boxing tournament will be held sometime in February according to Goodnight.

PHI DELTS vs. PHI GAMS

Last Saturday Washburn field was again a place of activity. The Phi Delt and Phi Gams played a post-season game of touch football. The teams both showed good

Colorado College Tigers Take Carson Rocks Five 59-45

A fast second half rally by the Colorado College Tigers, in which they tallied 26 points, gave the Bengals a hard-fought 59 to 45 victory over a 38th Regimental Combat quintet Monday night at Cossitt Hall.

After a hard fought first half in which the Camp Carson team held their own, the Tiger attack opened up in the second half as Ed Scott, center, and Eathan Miller, forward, combined to give the Bengals a comfortable 48 to 38 lead midway in the final half, from where they easily coasted to the victory.

Play in the first half saw a battling underdog 38th cage team, paced by Dave Daniel, forward, surprise the Tigers with a devastating offensive barrage to take a 17-16 lead. A rally by the Tigers in the closing moments of the first half gave the Tigers a slight 33 to 30 edge at half time.

Ed Scott paced the Tigers with a 22-point total, and Daniels led the 38th attack, hitting the net for 16 points.

spirit and with the supporting crowd the game was a thriller.

The Phi Delt's held the edge through the game with a 6-2 lead, but were finally overcome in the closing minutes. The teams played heads up ball the entire game.

Score—Phi Gams	14	Phi Delt	6
Phi Gam		Phi Delt	
Underwood		Hoth	
Westlund		Carpenter	
Bauer		Lamb	
Fryer		Zirkle	
Minuth		Apple	
Pringle		Nestlerode	
McGovern		Pfeiffer	

MEET . . .



ED SCOTT . . .

Ed turned in his best defensive game last week when he held Big Hardy Fortenberry (6'5") to a scant five baskets. In the game against Camp Carson Monday, Scott chalked up 22 points to lead the Bengals to a 59-45 victory. Up until the Carson game Ed's scoring record was pretty sorry, but he seems to have his eye again, and if that means anything, and it surely does, we're predicting you'll see Scott up among the top five scorers in the RMC when the curtain comes down. A good floor man, passer,

Reidmen Given Big Edge Over Fort Warren Broncos

Yeonopolus, Miller, Scott Will Pace Tiger Hoopmen

The Tigers will be out to hang up their fifth victory in six starts tomorrow at 8 p. m., when they meet the underdog Fort Warren quintet at Cossitt Hall. The Reidmen got into playing trim this week as a result of a game against the Rolling Rocks from Camp Carson, whom they defeated by a 59-45 score. The daily practice sessions have seen the Black and Gold hoopsters drilling on offense and defense tactics, smoothing out

plays and concentrating on drive-in and set shots.

This will be the last practice game before the Rocky Mountain Conference gets underway for the Tigers January 10-11, when the Bengals meet the Mountaineers of Western State here at the City Auditorium. One week before the Western State game the Tigers will

shooter, post and rebound man, Ed will be a permanent fixture in the Tiger line up for the tough games that lie ahead.

Ed came to Colorado College in 1944-45, as a member of the Marine V-12 program, after serving 3½ years in the Marines. He played basketball as a Freshman for the Black and Gold and lead the Tiger scorers during the '44-'45 season.

He's 23 years old tomorrow; a sophomore, 6'2" tall, comes from North Dakota, and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

journey south to Las Vegas, New Mexico, where they will match shots with the New Mexico Highlanders.

For tomorrow night's game Coach Reid has stated that he will make some shifts in his starting line-up in order to cope with Fort Warren's zone defense. Either Rex Hester or Clay Scott will be put at the guard position alongside "Colorado Springs" own son from Shook's Run, Nick Yeonopolus. Eathan Miller will be moved to the forward slot along with Jack Quamme, and Ed Scott will again be at the center post.

Reid expressed nothing but praise for his hoopmen in their fine game against Texas Wesleyan, and stated that he wasn't a bit surprised at the final outcome, because the Bengals were hustling all the time. Coach Reid was particularly pleased with the performance of freshman Clay Scott, who had been shifted from the guard to forward position, in place of Duane Quamme.

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THE COED

ROSE ANN KIPP¹

COED EDITOR

CC Woman's Athletic Association Hostesses For Basketball Sports Day, January 18

Colorado College will act as hostesses to nine colleges in Colorado and surrounding territory January 18, 1947. The occasion will be a basketball sports day. Each college invited will bring two teams as the playing facilities are limited here.

The committees have been formed from the W. A. A. Board with Nancy Pollock, Dottie Kempshall, and Miss Wolf as the central committee. Nancy Vandemoer is in charge of the preparation committee and working with her are Mixie Kitazaki, Jean Thayer, and Beth Lieurance. In charge of hospitality is Miegs Newman and her committee consisting of Patty Sonnekson, Rose Ann Kipp and Melissa Evans. The activities chairman is Hazel King and aiding her are Betty Handy and Myrna Blakely.

More Information On Bridge Tournament

For those of you who are interested in entering the Intercollege Bridge Tournament here is some additional information concerning the procedure.

A game captain will be chosen from this campus, and will arrange the time that the contestants will play. He will also direct the game, record the results and mail them to the Committee. An official of the American Contract Bridge League will score the hands of the finalists in Chicago.

There is no entry fee whatsoever, and the preliminary round will require only one evening of play. A cup will be awarded to the winning university for one year's possession, and the winning pair will be given two smaller cups to keep.

No decision has been announced by Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic councils yet concerning the sponsorship of this Tournament on CC campus, but there will be a notice in this paper as soon as the news is available.

Fraternities Initiates 59 Over Weekend

Well, Hell Week is over and those pledges that survived it, although much the worse for wear, are now full fledged members. The fraternities have announced the following new members:

Phi Delta Theta—Lowell Collins, Stan George, Bill Jamison, Louis Kinkle, James Laird, Jim Lamb, Baker Lambert, Bob Panter, Bob Schaper and "Duke" Wellington.

Beta Theta Pi—Richard Alexander, Robert Burrows, William Callahan, William Edwards, Kenneth Griffin, Robert Henn, Reed Hollister, John Holm, Robert Knight, Paul O'Brien, Arthur Padella, David Pound, Bernard Ryan, Harold Stauffer and Robert Williams.

Kappa Sigma—Gilbert Bechtol, Tom Benson, Ike Burnett, Eldon Crissmon, Bob Fields, Bob Gaut, Tom Hoel, Paul Keating, Jim Kinder, John Light, Skip Martin, Dolf May, Ed McRea, Jack Mitchell, Stan Provenza, Chuck Ryan, Tom Stoker, Bryce Tracy and Bill Urban.

Phi Gamma Delta—George Alebrand, Frank Hamilton, Stanley Kalan, John Law, John Leisure, Robert Lynn, Lloyd McCue, Jack McCullough, Alexander Newsom, Kenneth Rump, John Sullivan, Joseph Van Kirk, Glenn Van Schooneveld, Sheridan Underwood, and Travis Whitsel.

Kappa Sigma also has announced two new pledges: Red Seasons and Moe Miller.

Nothing But Good For You

Summaries of last week department . . . Pat Jensen and Tom Benson pinned . . . many lovely Christmas formals . . . Lowell Collins and his date to the Phi Delta formal (Where did ya get her?) . . . Jess Chalfant and Bill Zinky, those two tall blind dates . . . James Niblock has hung his stray Greek pin on musician Helen Beall . . . Hal Stauffer falling asleep in Biology class . . . people are wondering why Al Stewart makes all these trips up to Denver . . . the G. Phi pledge party was a huge success especially the Polar bear . . . seems as though Peter Dodge went "sheeing" (pardon, the word is skiing) . . . Has anyone noticed the warm fur-lined hat that Samuel Prescott Clement wears? . . . Speaking of seeing people did you see Louise Sargent in her gray, red-lined suit . . . and Anita Brainerd in a tomato red suit teamed with a chartreuse blouse . . . Couldn't help noticing Bill Murray and his orange bow tie . . . Bobbye Brinne certainly has an extensive wardrobe of suits and sweaters . . . Mary Reddick looked rather stunning in a knock-out black and pink striped formal . . .

In the seen around a lot together department this week are Syd Schriver and Glen Coleman, Jeanne Ramsay and Bill Sullivan, Turza Briscoe and Lloyd Pflug, Nancy Roberts and J. Underwood, Les Goss and Polly Preston, and Jan Cumming and John Folsom.

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Quadrangle Association Held Christmas Party For Grade School Children

Last Saturday afternoon, from 2 until 4:30 p. m. the Quadrangle Association entertained at a Christmas party for 40 youngsters. The children were from the first grade at Lowell school. The party was held in Bemis and the hostesses were all the Girls in Q. A. Mr. H. E. Mathias was Santa Claus and the children were each given a toy and a stocking full of candy. Refreshments were served and later Christmas carols were sung by the children and the Hasher's choir.

Dr. Boucher's Text Used In 21 Schools

Dr. Paul E. Boucher, head of the CC Physics Department, has been informed that twenty-one colleges and universities throughout the nation are now using his book, *Fundamentals of Photography*. This is more than twice the number of institutions using the book last year. They include Grinnell College, University of North Carolina, Stanford University and Mississippi College. Through the efforts of Dr. Boucher CC was one of the first colleges to offer a comprehensive course in photography.

G. PHI, THETA, D. G. HAVE FIRST DANCES OF NEW YEAR

Delta Gamma sorority, Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Kappa Alpha sorority have scheduled dances for the first week after Christmas vacation. On January 11, the Delta Gammas will entertain with a formal dance at the D. G. lodge. On that same night the Thetas are having a Mexican dance at the Theta lodge. On January 10 the Gamma Phis will entertain with an informal dance at the Gamma Phi lodge.

Meeting To Discuss Christian Association

Dean Clyde A. Holbrook, Dean of Shove Chapel, has announced that there will be a meeting of all students interested in forming a Student Christian Association on Thursday, December 19, at 7:30 P. M. The group, following the precedent set by organizations on other campuses, will be non-denominational, and all students interested are cordially invited to attend.

NEW BUSES

Two new buses are on order for CC and they will probably not arrive before spring, or maybe not even until the summer term, Dean Rawles said.

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Poli Sci Public Opinion Poll On Wallace Shows Student Opinion

Back in September the Political Science department gave an experimental public opinion poll on the recent Wallace incident to the freshmen poly Sci and history classes, these classes being divided according to sex, political preferences and the various income brackets. The poll as it was given consisted of seventeen questions, but for considerations of space and interest, only three are presented here. Probably the most significant difference as applied to Colorado College in the teaching of future citizens is the difference between the results of the Poly Sci. class, which had had the opportunity to discuss the thing thoroughly, and the History class, which got its information on its own.

Of the total questioned:

	Poly. Sci.	History
Men	70%	54%
Women	29%	46%
G.O.P.	54%	48%
Democrat	21%	23%
No political convictions	23%	28%
Family income over \$3,500	49%	46%
Family income under \$3,500	32%	41%
Over 21	83%	89%
Under 21	37%	81%

The first question, "What Degree of Importance Do You Attach to the Wallace Incident?"

	Poly. Sci.	History
Extreme importance	22%	16%
Major importance	31%	26%
Moderate importance	22%	18%

As to whom to blame for the incident a large majority of the Poly Sci. class wanted to blame someone, while a slight majority of the history class believed it just happened in the course of human events. Of the one person more to blame the results are as follows:

	Poly. Sci.	History
Truman to blame	75%	51%
Wallace to blame	20%	42%
Byrnes or Molotov	5%	4%

In another question, following the suggestion of one of the leading commentators, the students were asked whether or not Wallace should be appointed ambassador to Russia. The results:

	Poly. Sci.	History
Yes	7%	12%
No	77%	87%
Don't know	16%	14%

Here it might be noted that the discussion seems to have shown some results in that twice as many of the history class were of no opinion as were those in the Poly Sci. class. And in identically more than five times as many Democrats were in favor of sending Mr. Wallace to Russia (or somewhere) as were Republicans.

BOOK REVIEW

For My Money

BY BILL MOERY

During the war, folks were indeed hard up for reading matter. As a result, there were those who took the opportunity either simply to write for money, or to air some principle close to their hearts, at the expense, of course, of any literary merit. Unto the foulest of these I write.

Douglas' *The Robe* was well done and is good reading. It seems that a certain Rev. Perkins was of this same opinion, and decided to do his bit along the same line. Thusly (or so it struck me) was *The Emperor's Physician* born. For readers, an unhappy day indeed.

Lloyd Douglas may or may not have been doing some left-handed preaching when he wrote *The Robe*—that all depends on one's own interpretation. The important fact is that there is room at all for interpretation. Such is not the case with Rev. Perkins. From the first page to the last, I could not shake the idea that he was preaching. Underneath a lot of fair writing, he

Operation "Roger" Backed on Campus

In an effort to obtain the latest addresses of approximately 2,500,000 former Army Air Forces personnel, AAF headquarters is distributing fifteen million post cards throughout the United States through the medium of colleges, high schools, theaters, and other places where former AAF men and women can obtain them conveniently.

General Carl Spaatz, commanding general of the AAF, explained that up-to-date addresses of all former AAF veterans were desired in order that they might be kept informed of the latest developments and plans of the Air Reserve program.

General Spaatz has sent out this message: "I should like you to know the activities in which the Air Forces are now participating, the needs to carry out our programs in research and development and our aims for the Air Reserve and the Air National Guard. We want you to feel that you are still on THE TEAM."

As evidence that CC is helping to find all former A. A. F. men on campus, you will notice the above mentioned cards in Palmer Hall near the stairs and in the Lennox Grill. All A. A. F. men on campus should fill out this form and send it in at once.

Miss Ellis Secures Positions For Three

It was learned on campus this week that Miss Ellis while attending the meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English in Atlantic City, had secured teaching positions at the University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin, and the University of Michigan for three students for next year.

Later, while in Washington after talking with the Office of Education and the Department of International Student Exchange of the State Department she started procedures whereby three students may have a year's study without loss of credit at the University of Switzerland at Zurich and the University of London. They will be able to go under the G.I. bill.

was attempting to illustrate the greatness of Christ and the foulness of His persecutors. I couldn't help thinking of the missions down on the water-front in 'Frisco, where they ask you in for coffee and doughnuts and then creep up when you're least expecting it and say, "And how are things with your soul, son." The point is, one likes the coffee and doughnuts alone, or the entertainment of a book alone, but likes to worry about the soul in one's own manner.

Unless you crave under-handed evangelism, don't read *The Emperor's Physician*.

Mich-Yale-Dartmouth Holiday Hockey Foes

With an intra-squad game under their belts and another week of hard practice ahead, Coach Cheddy Thompson believes his Tiger pucksters will be in top form for their encounter with the strong Michigan University team, who the Bengals face December 27 and 28 at the Broadmoor Ice Palace. December 30 the Tigers take on the Yale sextet, and on January 3 and 4 they oppose Dartmouth. January the Olympic Club of San Francisco will meet the Black and Gold.

The hockey practice sessions have seen the Tigers playing at a

Additional Charges Required for Hockey

Additional charges of 50 cents will be made on student tickets for future hockey games. This additional sum is required because with the size of the student body combined with the number of seats in the Broadmoor Ice Palace the place could be filled easily without securing the funds required to underwrite the opposing teams' long treks to Colorado Springs.

It has been announced that the faster and harder tempo, and this is a good indication that the Tigers are expecting some real competition from its coming holiday opponents.

Kappa Sigma Has Two New Officers

Kappa Sigma has announced the following new officers: President Sonny Price replacing Joe Minecin and Secretary John Cotton replacing Sonny Price who resigned to become president.

only time that student ticket gate charge will exceed 50 cents will be the Yale match which will not be a double header as all the others are. The fee will be 60 cents for this one night.

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COLORADO COLLEGE

COLORADO SPRINGS, JANUARY 10, 1947

Number 13

Does It Matter ?

BY LEE

With a bright new year at hand and the beginning of a new semester almost upon us we have some things that might do well to come to whatever light the Tiger is capable of diffusing. First of the things that might be brought to some light of some sort is the Colorado College Band, which doesn't seem to have been in evidence lately. It is now basketball and hockey season and in days gone by the band sometimes played at contests of this kind. This is not the case this year. According to usually reliable sources the ASCC has appropriated money for a band, and the available funds should not have been used up in the few football games and very few other functions the band has set to music so far this year.

And with regard to the student section at the hockey matches there seems to be grounds for some clarification by somebody. In the games that have been played this year it appears the section has been opened to general admission sooner than was actually necessary or even fair. We agree wholeheartedly that with a major event held in a limited space the students should not expect to arrive five minutes before the opening whistle and expect to sit down. There are not that many seats out there, but to hold the already too small student section for students till some ten or fifteen minutes before game time does not seem to be very unreasonable.

There have been a good many complaints lately over many things in Lennox House, and some of them have not been without basis. One of them has been about the lack of room, and the fact that almost once a night the casual student has been asked to leave one of the first floor rooms to make room for a meeting of some sort. (It has been a year fraught with meetings.) There was once on the second floor of the building a room especially dedicated to the holding of meetings; it is now used by the bookstore for a storeroom. The bookstore, at the change of semesters is entitled to a great deal of room, and they should certainly have the old assembly room, but we have noticed that lately the room has not been used at all fully for other than discarded boxes. We wonder if some smaller space could not be found to suit the bookstore's usual requirements, the upstairs assembly room used for assemblies, and another part of the student union building given back to the students?

Bookstore Will Close GI Accounts Jan. 18

The Colorado College Bookstore has announced that on January 18th it will close the Veterans' files so that they can start next semester off with no loose ends hanging about. All purchases made after this date will have to be cash, with no exceptions allowable.

So now that all of you veterans have been amply warned, get in there and buy, buy (up to twenty-five dollars).

"Hockey Holiday Week" Complete With Games, Queen and Ball Judged Success

From December 28 to January 4 the CC hockey team was host to three of the top ice hockey teams in the United States Inter-Collegiate Hockey. Appropriate to the time of year this week was proclaimed Hockey Holiday Week. During the first game with Michigan, Patty Sonnekson was crowned Ice Queen. The week also saw games with Yale and Dartmouth. After the final game with Dartmouth the Hockey Holiday came to an end with a dance sponsored by the Growlers club at the Broadmoor. Harry Hoth deserves many plaudits in getting this dance organized.

After her coronation at the first game Patty Sonnekson put on an ice-skating exhibition and repeated it at the two following games. Patty is an ice-skater of Gold Medal honor and is a freshman at CC.

The dance, which was held January 4 after the final game, was in honor of the CC team with the Dartmouth team as invited guests. A photographer from Life magazine was on hand to take pictures at the ball and also at all the games.

More Housing Available For Married Students

The housing units which were allotted for occupancy by C. C. Students at Peterson Field have now been opened. There are seventeen of these units and the families which have already moved have found them very satisfactory.

Peterson Field is served by the Colorado Springs Bus Company and there will be additional transportation in the form of car pools and share-the-ride plans worked out by the residents.

If you are interested or know anyone who might be, calling Mr. Wandell at Main 9939 will bring forth a veritable flood of information.

Special Ski Rates For CC Students

Beginning on January 19, 1947, and continuing for ten weeks, Colorado College has arranged for ski instruction at Glen Cove to students at fifty cents an hour. This is half the regular instruction charge. Instruction will be given by Birger Torrisen or one of his assistants who have duly qualified in instruction by having passed the examination of the Southern Rocky Mountain Ski Association.

Tickets will be bought before the Saturday noon preceeding the Sunday on which the instruction is to be given. Plans are to teach ten students each Sunday. Regular instruction will begin at 10:30 A. M. If more than ten students sign up for any one Sunday additional hours will be arranged.

Membership in the Pikes Peak Ski Club will be available to CC students at a special rate of \$3.75 instead of the regular fee of \$5.00. This fee, however, does not include the annual banquet. The tow rates are 25 cents for Club members and \$1.00 for non-members. Both the tow on the big hill and the little hill are now operating.

Schedule For Finals Tentatively Set Up

January is flying by and that dreaded time is almost here again—Final Exams! Here is the program as it has been released by the Dean's Office.

The last day of classes this semester will be Thursday, January 30th. Finals begin at 2:00 Thursday, and are over at 4:00, Tuesday, February 4th. With a few exceptions the tests will follow this general schedule:

8:00 classes—Friday, January 31.

9:00 classes—Saturday, February 1.

10:00 classes—Monday, February 3.

11:00 classes—Tuesday, February 4.

A more complete schedule will be posted soon. Those which are not scheduled will be arranged by the individual instructor.

To enable everyone to recover from the strain of exams, there will be a two day break before registration for next semester. Registration will be the 7th and the 8th. This is the first time that two days have been given over to mid-year registration. On Friday the Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate Students will register, and the Freshmen and Sophomores will register on Saturday. It will be carried out, as it was this fall, alphabetically.

In a happier vein, the time for spring vacation has also been announced. Classes are over at 5:00, Thursday, April 3rd, and begin again on Monday, April 14th.

20 Days to Reinstate Lapsed GI Insurance

Less than one month remains for veterans to reinstate their lapsed National Service Life Insurance policies by merely stating that they are in good health and paying two months premiums. After Feb. 1, according to present regulations, a physical examination will be required before policies will be reinstated. The two-month premium payment will suffice to reinstate any policy regardless of how long a time it has been allowed to lapse.

Faculty-Student Teas To Be Initiated Friday

In order to promote a closer relationship between faculty and students, there will be a series of "get-togethers" at the Faculty Club between 4 and 6 in the afternoon each Friday, beginning January 10. It is urged that each student attend whenever possible as a good time is guaranteed to all.

Students Are Urged to Sit On ASCC Council Meetings Per Constitution

"Any student wishing to sit in on Student council meetings should be encouraged to do so," was the sentiment expressed by Eaton Smith, newly elected ASCC proxy, and echoed by members of the council Monday. "Not only would it be desirable from the standpoint of increasing general student interest in actions taken by the council but it might well result in the presenting of suggestions that would not otherwise reach the council," he continued.

The ASCC constitution provides that any member of the student body has a right to attend council meetings and the council concurred that meeting times should be published. At present the council meets every Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock on the second floor of Lennox House.

Other business transacted included the election of Jack Coash as new vice-president of the council.

It was voted that the secretary frame a letter to the Committee on Undergraduate Life concerning any future action involving discipline of officers or representatives of the student body.

Jack Coash stated that the committee investigating Laboratory Assistant's pay will meet and compile their findings this week.

He also announced that proposed changes in the constitution have been written and will be submitted next week.

Tom McCann announced that the budget committee, had decided that the council could sponsor three "mixers" next semester.

President Smith announced that in line with the new policies regarding relations between the Student Council and the Committee on Undergraduate Life he had been invited to attend this week's meeting of the latter committee. Dean Mathias then stated that if at any time the president of ASCC would like to present any business or views to the committee, he was welcome to attend the meetings.

Bridge Tournament to Begin Next Tuesday

The Colorado College bridge tournament is to begin play January 14, at 7:30 P. M., in Lennox House. It will continue through the week until winners are chosen. Winners are to enter the regional and national contests.

Anyone wishing to enter the tourney must turn their name and their partners name into either Jack Coash or Jim Boyden before 5:00 P. M., on Monday, January 13. (If more convenient put your entries in the box which is just outside the Lennox House office.) A list shall be posted Tuesday morning in Lennox House and Palmer Hall. Check these lists to see which night, and what team, you play. If you are unable to play at your scheduled time, contact a team playing at another time and switch with them. When the change has been made notify the managers, either Jim or Jack. Absentees must forfeit their right to play.

The bridge will be progressive contract, with players drawing for starting positions. Vets wives not enrolled in school will be ineligible in the C. C. tournament, as they can not enter the regional or the national contests. The national tournament is to be held in Chicago this April, and those contestants going will have all expenses paid.

C. C. Pucksters Lick Yale, Split Wins With Dartmouth, Michigan

Driving through with a final victory over Dartmouth the Colorado College hockey team wound up what could certainly be classified as a very successful "Hockey Holiday," the final accounting giving them split wins with Dartmouth and Michigan and a win over Yale. That the CC Pucksters under mentor Cheddy Thompson hold a high spot in national collegiate hockey is well borne out when such a record can be racked up against three top drawer teams taken on in such rapid succession.

TIGERS 6, MICHIGAN 4

The opening round of the holiday schedule previewed what might be expected of the Tigers during the rough week ahead and following a skittish first few minutes settled down into hard fast play with the puck in the Michigan defense zone a very high percentage of the time.

Each of the Tiger lines registered tallies, the Dick Rowell, Clem Roy and Len Turner combo racking up two that were matched by the Howie Hushion, Ron Newsom and Matt Del Vecchio trio.

Attacks on the CC cage were very ably frustrated by Toohy, Slattery and Whitworth as front men who permitted only 13 scoring shots to get through to goalie Don Bates who in turn deflected 9 of these.

Gentleness was not the keynote, two out and out fights breaking out, the first between Lew Meier and Gordon McMillan and the second between Matt Del Vecchio and Connie Hill.

Tiger passing was not clicking the bulk of the game. The undermanned (11 men) Wolverines matched goal for goal until within three minutes of the end of the second period when Hushion assisted by Newsom and later Rowell unassisted tucked the puck in the Wolverine goal to wind the period up 4-2.

The Wolverines made a drive early in the last period and then slowing down lagged the Tigers the rest of the game.

Scoring
First Period—Slattery (S. McDonald), 5:30; Renfrew (unassisted), 9:30.
Second Period—Newsom (Hushion), 3:10; McMillan (Renfrew), 6:06; Hushion (Newsom), 17:06; Rowell (unassisted), 19:56.
Third Period—Renfrew (unassisted), 3:30; Rowell (Roy), 5:30; Whitworth (Slattery and S. McDonald), 15:30; Jacobson (Phillips), 19:00.

Penalties
First Period—Renfrew, 2 minutes, tripping; Tutton, 2 minutes, interference; Roy, 2 minutes, tripping.
Second Period—None.
Third Period—Meier, 5 minutes, fighting; McMillan, 5 minutes, fighting; Hill, 5 minutes, fighting; Del Vecchio, 2 minutes, fighting; Marshall, 2 minutes, cross checking.

Saves:
Bates: 1 3 5 9
MacDonald: 7 8 6-21
Officials: Chamey and Ross.

MICHIGAN 5, TIGERS 1

This second game saw the Wolverines make a comeback as a well coordinated driving aggregation that held the whip handle from the face-off to finish. Wolverine defense men sparked by Hill and Balestri made the Michigan defense zone an unwelcome place for the Tigers who

(Cont. nued on Page Three)

Deadline Announced For Nugget Pictures

For all those that have not had their class photos or organization pictures taken, February 15 has been set as the deadline. It is desired that the president of each organization contact the Nugget editor immediately and arrange for the space they will need in the book. All snapshots should be turned into Peggy Scott at Bengal before this February 15 deadline.



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IN THE MAIL

OPEN LETTER

Why is it, that in other Colleges and Universities in this State and in other States where they have quonset huts set up for the married veterans, they have also set up a priority list whereby veterans with children have first priority to occupy them?

There are, we feel a good many reasons for this. Most landlords who have apartments, or even rooms to rent do not seem to approve of babies, for some warped reason. Secondly, most of the wives without children have part, or full time employment while their husbands just attend school, and with their Government allowance they can manage their finances very easily and even save a little. But, the veteran with a family whose wife cannot work has to make ends meet with only his Govt. allowance plus what he can make in his spare time, which doesn't amount to too much considering the labs and afternoon classes.

It seems sort of sad that the extra bedroom, is used for a storage place for luggage . . . by the childless couples. We feel the Quonset hut list was started wrong in the beginning. Any veteran could put his name on the list, even though, in

(Continued on Page Six)

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Delta Epsilon Presents Talk On Atomic Energy

An illustrated film-slide lecture on Atomic Energy will be given by Dr. Paul E. Boucher on Monday, January 13, at Lennox House. Junior-Senior major students and the faculty members of the Biology, chemistry, engineering science, geology, mathematics, physics and psychology departments are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served in the lounge from 4:15 to 5:00 o'clock, when the program will begin.

The program is sponsored by Delta Epsilon, and honorary scientific fraternity which was organized at Colorado College in 1921. Delta Epsilon plans to sponsor several meetings in the future which will bring the students and the faculty together in a social way to consider problems of general scientific interest.

Mrs. Playfield

To the students on this campus who at time find themselves faced by seemingly insurmountable problems, I offer my services. If I can't answer your problem, due to lack of technical information, I will endeavor to find someone who can.

Mrs. Playfield

Dear Mrs. Playfield,

Every night before going to bed my wife, Mahogany, unscrews both arms and both legs and puts them in the top dresser drawer. This is my problem: should I sleep in bed or in the top dresser drawer.

Signed,
Wood-pecked

Dear Wood-pecked,

I am sure that if you talked this problem over with your wife, she would agree to put them in the bottom dresser drawer.

Mrs. Playfield

Dear Mrs. Playfield,

We are two otherwise beautiful, girls from—Hall but are we both cursed with naturally straight hair. What can we do?

Signed,
Perplexed

Dear Perplexed,

For expert advice contact Roger Greggs or Lee Baker.

Mrs. Playfield

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Operation Education

Marietta, O. (I. P.) "Operation Education," as great a challenge to veterans, perhaps, as any they met when they were so recently American servicemen and women, is being more than adequately carried out at Marietta College, according to Dr. Walter P. Bowman, assistant professor of English.

Basing his observations on a survey of college records and interviews with faculty and students, Dr. Bowman, a veteran himself, declared, "Our veterans know that their opportunity is competitive. They know that their age, the economic condition of the country, and the terms of the GI Bill of Rights demand that they make the most of college life.

"Their seriousness is shown in their being sure, even as freshmen, of their future concentration. While they appreciate the more broadening subjects, such as literature, languages, art and music, the veterans want practical, specific training, and the greatest number wish to begin to prepare for such professions as law, engineering, and medicine."

Dr. Bowman pointed out that veterans are doing well in their studies, about which they worry a great deal; are better developed personalities than were pre-war students; and present less of a problem in the way of discipline.

"For scholastic difficulties, three civilian students have been dropped for each two veterans," he said. "Though toughened by war, veterans have learned cooperation. They have become good leaders, and, what is more important, intelligent followers. They seldom cut classes, are not cliquish, and last year only one out of 324 veterans was a disciplinary problem."

Dr. Bowman warned of a danger in overspecialization. "It may be that the inability of the professional schools to absorb the hordes of veterans now receiving pre-professional training will force many of them to change their plans, perhaps helping some to enter another great profession, where there is real need and opportunity: teaching.

"We sometimes think our veterans are a little too serious. Many are represented on our athletic teams, in our clubs, and other extra-curricular activities, but the group as a whole is noticeably less inclined than pre-war students to participate in that kind of personal development."

Disclaiming any such thing as an attempt to portray the "average" veteran, Dr. Bowman disclosed that Marietta's 710 veterans, including 14 ex-servicewomen, comprise 68 percent of the college's more-than-doubled enrollment. They average 22 years in age despite the presence of men well into their 30's; they are possessed of a maturity surpassing that of pre-war students; three-fourths of them are freshmen; and approximately 28 percent are married. He also pointed out that the great majority had held positions of responsibility and had had charge of other men while in service.

"At Marietta," Dr. Bowman said, "the American public is participating in a national investment. The local returns are already known to be good."

Miami Triad Dance To Be Held In March

A committee consisting of the social chairman of the Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, and Beta Theta Pi is hard at work making plans for the Miami Triad Dance. As yet, it has not been stated when or where, but watch the Tiger for

more news.

The Miami Triad is made up of the three above mentioned fraternities that were founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. With this dance we are bringing an old tradition back to the C. C. campus. Other colleges and universities hold this dance and make it the dance of the year.

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C. C. Pucksters Win Three Out of Five

(Continued from Page One)
were also handicapped by poor passing. McMillan, Greer and Starrak accounted for the Wolverine scores with Greer turning in the best attacking of the evening carrying the puck by his lonesome down to execute a perfect fake on Don Bates to score in the closing minutes of the second period.

Ralph Toohy, who had maintained a state of personal high dudgeon all game finished his evening's play five minutes ahead of everyone else when, after closing a spirited conversation with referee Chick Ross over the merits of a penalty with a neatly executed trip with his stick which flattened the official, he was banished from the game. In the end, many fans agree it was a fine thing since it resulted in Toohy's playing strictly heads-up hockey in the rest of the game.

The single Tiger score was chalked up by Sonnie MacDonald in the beginning of the last period. Honors go to Howie Hushion, also, who turned out what was probably the best Tiger performance of the evening.

Scoring
First period—McMillan (Renfrow), 4:00.
Second period—Starrak (Jacobson), 4:00; McMillan (Phillips) 15:00.
Third period—MacDonald (unassisted), 4:30; Greer (Jacobson, Starrak), 9:30; Greer (unassisted), 14:30.
Penalties
Colorado College—Toohy 2 minutes, fighting; Toohy, banished from game for striking official.
Michigan—Jacobson, 2 minutes, holding; Jacobson, 2 minutes, charging; Jacobson, 2 minutes, holding; Hill, 2 minutes, hooking.
Saves:
Bates 11 6 5—22
MacDonald 7 10 6—25

TIGERS 4, YALE 3

This only game with Yale was the best of the season to that point and saw CC passing begin to click along with further tightening of Tiger defenses. After the individualism that had marred the last Michigan game the Tigers went to work as a team ran the panting Bulldogs nigh ragged for the bulk of the match. Freddie Pearson, highly touted Yale, showed the best in skating against the Bengals but didn't have the heft to climb under or over the rugged CC defense line.

With nearly 18 minutes of the last period gone, the Tigers tapered off the pressure and the Bulldogs congregated around the CC cage and after 3 quick saves by Bates they scored and followed with a successful long shot 25 seconds later. With that CC turned the heat on and held, Dick Rowell sending a final shot into the Yale twines just after the final horn blew.

Scoring
First Period—Slattery (MacDonald and Whitworth), 6:00; Ritz (unassisted), 8:30; Del Vecchio (Newson), 15:40.
Second Period—Whitworth (Slattery), 4:40; Rowell (Turner), 13:30.
Third Period—McIlwaine (unassisted), 17:45; Calhoun (unassisted), 18:10.
Penalties
First Period—Stewart (2 min.) tripping.

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Zebulonnaires Sponsor Ski Trip This Weekend

The Zebulonnaires club has announced that one of its regularly scheduled trips to Winter Park will be this weekend. Transportation will be by the club's car-pool and the group will leave Saturday afternoon, returning Sunday night. The club offers many worthwhile skiing advantages in the form of these trips and in many other ways. For further information contact Jim Ford at Hagerman Hall or Bill Hanson at the YMCA.

Second Period—Reynolds (2 min.) hooking.
Third Period—Moier (2 min.) tripping; Maher (2 min.) cross checking; Whitworth (2 min.) cross checking.
Saves:
Bates 9 5 11—25
Van Inglen 10 6 9—25
Officials: Chamney and Ross.

DARTMOUTH 4, TIGERS 3

Fans who went to this first Dartmouth game went hoping to see what was scheduled to be the finest hockey of the season and after the Yale game had reasonable hopes that a good clean fast game was in the offing. Such was not the case as the fabled Greenmen, quite chipper after two days rest and practice in the Springs pulled every rugged trick they could conjure up, plus new twists on old forms of mayhem. Before the close of the first period the tenor of the game had been set, carnage that is.

That the Tigers could surge from behind and tie up the game so that it ran into an extra period spoke very well for the CC Pucksters. Both defenses played well and hard with Toohy deserving credit for keeping his temper in spite of just provocation and going on with the other defense men to break up many shrewd Dartmouth attacks.

The Dartmouth defense was built along bone crusher lines but top cheers for their tea mwent to Goalie Desmond who chalked up 40 saves during the evening.

The only variation in the continual bickering that went on between teams was when wearers of the "D" were moaning, groaning and gnashing their teeth at the Referees, Goal officials and time keepers.

Following the scoreless first period Turner assisted by Rowell, Rowell, unassisted, and Newson assisted by Hushion hit pay dirt.

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SKI TEAM TRYOUTS TO BE HELD SUNDAY

The tryouts for the C. C. Ski team will be held at 11:00 A. M. Sunday, January 12, at Glen Cove. All students interested are urged to attend.

First Period—None.
Second Period—Colorado College: Turner (Rowell), 8:00; Dartmouth College: Thayer (unassisted), 6:30.
Third Period—Colorado College: Newson (Hushion), 10:30; Rowell (unassisted), 13:06; Dartmouth College: W. Riley (unassisted), 4:30; Cunliffe (J. Riley and Warburton), 9:30.
Overtime—Dartmouth College: Maher (unassisted), 8:30.
Penalties
Two minutes—Pulliam, illegal checking; J. Riley, holding; Moier, tripping; Whitworth, hooking; Tatten, tripping; Tatten, tripping; Cunliffe, high sticking; Turner, high sticking; S. Campbell, high sticking; Cunliffe, checking into boards; S. Campbell, abusive language; Cunliffe, attempting to strike official.
Saves:
Bates 19 12 6 1—17
Desmond 19 10 9 2—40
Officials: Chamney and Ross.

TIGERS 5, DARTMOUTH 2

Providing a most happy ending for the holidays and with various players pretty well over their "mad" from the previous evening it was CC all the way after a scoreless but very fast first period had been played. Giving the Greenmen their first defeat of the season and their third out of 60 successive games Rowell, Turner and Del Vecchio sparked the CC attacks.

As in any hard, fast contest there were penalties levied, but on the whole no mass mayhem took place, and the game was not marred with long delays while personal grudges were ironed out.

The only cause that can be cited as the reason for Dartmouth receiving this trouncing is the CC team which outskated and outplayed that rugged aggregation.

Scoring
First period—None.
Second period—Colorado College: Turner (Rowell), 7:05; Rowell (Turner), 7:10; Dartmouth College: J. Riley (W. Riley), 8:05.
Third period—Colorado College: Whitworth (Slattery), 10:05; Del Vecchio (unassisted), 17:55; Newson (Del Vecchio), 18:30; Dartmouth College: Maher (unassisted), 7:50.
Penalties
Two minutes: Toohy, tripping; Thayer, charging; R. Campbell, slashing; J. Riley, cross checking; Rowell, tripping.
Five minutes: Whitworth, elbowing; Del Vecchio, elbowing; Cunliffe, fighting.
Match penalty: Cunliffe, fighting.
Saves:
Bates 6 6 8—20
Desmond 6 9 8—22
Officials: Chamney and Ross.

Editor's note: Limited space makes it necessary to summarize

The Couples Column

Something new has been added exclusively for Veterans and their wives. . . the kiddies too. . . speaking of kiddies, Bill Petit is passing out cigars and the Warren Goodnights' are being congratulated on the birth of a boy while in Denver. . . Bill Shafer and Lee Lincoln have both been married recently. . . two very attractive gals too. . . Holiday celebrations included Christmas caroling by a group of the couples with a party following at the Pul O'Briens. . . a New Year's Eve get-together at the Bob Storeys' quonset. . . a small party given by the McCarty's. . . Jim Greer now has his wife here with him. . . brought her here from Connecticut after quite a grueling trip through the bad weather. . . Margaret Chapman's baby girl is doing fine. . . Warren O'Brien and wife took in some skiing over the holidays in Leadville. . . Len Bernstein is sporting a flashy pair of boots. . . It's time Harry Hoth took a long rest after his hard work during Hockey Holidays Week. . . If you want to catch some game, just go hunting with Walt Van Kirk. . . The next meeting of the Veterans' Wives will be at Lennox House as usual, 7:45 p. m., January 22nd. All wives of college veterans are invited.

the hockey games in half, consequently we cannot mention all the players names, but if we could, we'd congratulate every player who took part in the fine games—you were all terrific.

"LIGHT NOT HEAT"

"Light not Heat" will be the subject of a talk by Hans Rosenhaupt at the weekly Tri-C meeting which will be held at 7:00 Sunday at Gregg Memorial Library.

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COED EDITOR

Colorado College W.A.A. Hostesses For Basketball Sports Day

January 18, Loretto Heights College, Denver University, Colorado University, Colorado Women's College, Colorado Aggies, and Colorado State College of Education will come to Colorado College. Each school will bring two basketball teams. The girls will be the guests of the CC W.A.A. The event is a basketball sports day. Committees have been chosen from the Women's Athletic Association board. The central committee is Miss Wolf, Nancy Pollock and Dorothy Kempshall. The planning committee consists of Nancy Vandemoer, Beth Luerance, and Myrna Blakely. Miegs Newman heads the hospitality group and her committee are Patty Sonnekson, Rose Ann Kipp, and Melissa Evans. In charge of food is Hazel King and helping her are Peggy Gilbert and Mixie Kitazaki.

Nothing But Good For You

Bemis dining-room has been filled with the strains of "I Love You Truly" ever since vacation. Santa Claus brought diamonds to Pat Jensen from Tom Benson. Jane Ann Johnson to Jimmy Beuhler, to Ginger Bensinger from the lawyer at home, and to Jean Dudley and Hazel King from home-town men. Congratulations to all of you!

With vacation over, the freshmen at McGregor returned with tears and reservations home for spring vacation. Jim Allured took the place of a porter on the trip back and woke up all his friends for breakfast. Suzie Anderson and Harry Scurr pinned just before vacation, came back together. Nancy Roberts, who took a Phi Gam pin three weeks ago, was glad to get back to CC—and Undie.

More congratulations to Bill Pettit and Warren Goodnight, who became fathers over Christmas vacation.

Two more engagements have raised the holiday quota. Congratulations to Patsy Younger and Kitty Felner.

Smiling Sonny Price is back minus wheel chair and some weight.

Rod Parvin announces a New Years resolution of no liquor or women.

AWS Drive Donations Given to WRC

Reporting the purchase of a new record changer and some handcraft tools, Mr. Jay M. Ver Lee expressed the appreciation of the War Recreation Committee for the donations collected in the recent AWS Christmas drive. Mr. Ver Lee, Recreation Director of the city, explained that the record player would be equipped for use at dances and group meetings. The handcraft materials, he said, have been ordered for the Negro recreation center at 13 West Colorado Avenue. In his letter to Joanne Richards, Chairman of the AWS Service Committee, Mr. Ver Lee assured CC students that the gift would be well appreciated by the youth groups of Colorado Springs.

In addition to this now-concluded Christmas drive, Joanne Richards, has announced a new AWS collection among the town girls who attend CC. This drive for post-Christmas donations is being conducted by Ellen Holman to give town students an opportunity to contribute to the AWS work among the city's underprivileged groups. The money remaining in the Christmas fund will be added to this collection to finance a girls' club at the YWCA and to buy Girl Scout camperships for deserving Colorado Springs girls. Town students may contribute to this fund by calling M. 2314 and making arrangements for collection with Ellen Holman.

Delta Gamma Dance Saturday Night

Delta Gamma sorority is having their traditional formal dance tomorrow night at 9 at the D.C. lodge. The Chaperone will be Mrs. Jackson, the housemother.

Swimming Tourney January 17

W.A.A. will sponsor a swimming tournament on January 17. The place for this tournament is the Broadmoor swimming pool. Betty Handy is the swimming tournament head. Practice for the tourney can be had with Miss Wolf's freshman swimming classes. Three practices at least are required before a participant may enter the tournament.

The SOCIAL WHIRL

What	Where	When	Time
Gamma Phi Beta dance	G. Phi lodge	Friday, Jan. 10	9-12 p. m.
Kappa Sigma Tea Dance	Kappa Sig House	Friday, Jan. 10	4-5:30 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Mexican Dance	Theta lodge	Saturday, Jan. 11	9-12 p. m.
Delta Gamma Formal	D. G. lodge	Saturday, Jan. 11	9-12 p. m.

Vacation Enjoyed By All In Chicago Area

During the Christmas holidays the Chicago area was well supplied with CC get-togethers. Kathy Lockwood started off the season with an open house on the 27th at her home in Park Ridge, this was followed by punch the next evening at Jim Kennedy's in Kenilworth and refreshments later in the evening at John Law's home in Highland Park. On the 29th John Westland threw open the doors of his home in Evanston and uncorked a large supply of bourbon—needless to say a good time was had by all. Dick Bond and Sheridan Underwood came in from Indiana, Duffy Bauer came down from Minnesota, and Roger "Lujack" Greggs, who foresook Christmas in California, all were on hand to make the rounds during the holidays.

Theta Pledges Give Mexican Dance

Pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta will honor their actives with an informal dance Saturday, January 11.

All-College Dance January 18

There will be an all-college dance after the hockey game Saturday, January 18. The place for this dance is the Hawaiian Village. The time is from 9 until 12. Second Air Force band will furnish the music. Remember, everyone is invited.

IWA MEETING MON. TO HEAR GUEST SPEAKER

The Independent Women will hold their regular meeting Monday night at 7:30 in Lennox house. A program has been planned which will include a guest speaker.

G. Phi Informal Dance Tonight

Gamma Phi Beta pledges will entertain their actives at an informal dance Friday, January 10. The place is the Gamma Phi lodge, and the time is from 9-12. Chaperoning will be Mrs. Loring C. Lennox, Miss Virginia Wolf, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Tyree.

The theme of this dance will be a Mexican affair. The time is from 9-12 and the place is the Theta lodge.

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First RMC Game Tonight

Tigers Rated As Favorites Over Western State In Opener

Coach Juan Reid's Bengal hoopers will be favored over the Western State Mountaineers tonight, when they meet at the city aud at 8:15 p. m. in their first conference game. The Tigers have seven wins to their credit so far, against one loss, and that by a 54-51 score to Texas Wesleyan, in one of the best exhibitions of basketball displayed by the Black and Gold so far this season. The Tigermen scored three impressive victories during the holiday vacation, by first running rampant over a once powerful Fort Warren quintet to the tune of 92-33. Incidentally this is a new scoring record for any Tiger team to date, the previous high for a CC basketball five was in the 70's. Last Friday and Saturday the Reidmen got victories six and seven when they whipped the New Mexico Highlands twice by scores of 56-47 and 63-38.

Thanks to Roosevelt Collins, Duane Quamme, who suffered a broken arm in the Scandia Air Base game, may see some action tonight. Rosie has rigged up a special brace for the veteran player, and believes it will enable Quamme to get into the game.

Coach Reid will start his regular five tonight, with Ethan Miller and Jack Quamme at forwards, Ed Scott at center, and Nick Yenopolous and Clay Scott at guards. Lee Baker, Rex Hester, Ted Long and Ronnie Agasson will be ready to go as substitutes. Agasson incurred an injury in the New Mexico game, but is expected to be ready for the Western State game.

The Mountaineers of Western State will be after their first win in three starts, having previously dropped two contests to Idaho Southern by 71-45 and 52-40 scores. However, Coach Juan Reid is not basing any optimistic predictions on those games, for the Idaho Southern team has a powerful aggregation, and boasts of wins over several Big Seven teams so far this season.

Coach Paul W. Wright, who coaches both football and basketball at Gunnison, will probably start Bill Stroup and Jim Keegan at the forward positions. Both Stroud and Keegan are former lettermen, standing 5' 11" and 6' 2" respectively. At the center post the Crimson and Slate will have 6' 5" Clayton Gray, freshman, who specializes in tip-ins and pivot shots. At the guard spots

Coach Wright has 6' 3", Homer Salter, 26-year-old senior, who has three years of pre-war duty for the Mountaineers behind him, and George Gillmore, 5' 10" clever passing veteran letterman.

The game is scheduled to start at 8:15, and Jo Irish has stated that all that is required for admission will be activity ticket number 22 for Friday's game and number 23 for Saturday's game.

Ed Scott Leads Tiger Hoopmen With 97 Pts.

Ed Scott, 6' 2", junior, playing center for the Black and Gold is leading the Reidmen in the scoring race, with a total of 97 points for eight games. Scott has made 39 field goals and 19 charity tosses for an average of about 12 points per game. Next in the points scored column is Freshman Jack Quamme, who has counted for 23 field goals, 12 free throws, for a total of 58 points. Ethan Miller has scored 51 points by way of 21 field goals and nine gratis shots. Clay Scott, Nick Yenopolous and Ronnie Agasson follow close behind with 48, 34 and 33 points, respectively.

To date the team's scoring standings look like this:

	G	FG	FT	TP
Ed Scott	8	39	13	97
Jack Quamme	8	23	12	55
Ethan Miller	8	21	9	51
Clay Scott	8	22	4	48
Nick Yenopolous	8	13	8	34
Ronnie Agasson	7	12	9	33
Rex Hester	4	12	5	29
Lee Baker	3	13	1	27
Duane Quamme	3	9	3	21
Wifford Perkins	4	8	1	17
Ted Long	6	8	0	16

PHI DELTS PLEDGE

Phi Delta Theta has announced the pledging of the following men: Walter L. Hill, Gordon J. Hill, Eugene A. Albo and William J. Sajbel, all of Pueblo, Colorado.

TIGER SPORTS

CHARLES FREDERICKS

SPORTS EDITOR

MEET - - -

Youngest player on the Black and Gold hockey team is 18-year-old freshman Don Bates from Prince Albert, Sask.



Don Bates

When it was learned that Bates was to fill the spot once held down so proficiently by former Tiger net tender, Bob Scarlett, there was a lot of talk about how strong the Bengals were at every spot but the goal position. True, Bates had seen no college competition, but he had two years in junior hockey in Canadian hockey leagues, and more experience than Scarlett at the same age. Don had little opportunity to prove his ability in the Tulsa series. He did however have a chance to show his wares during the Michigan contests, and there was many a fan that lifted an eyebrow or two at the youngster's play. In the Yale game Don was just a little less than terrific, as he made several sensational saves. In the Dartmouth series Don proved beyond a doubt that he has the prime requisite for a great goalie, "intestinal fortitude." Even Scarlett never showed more intestinal fortitude than Bates, who played both frames of the Dartmouth series with a temperature hovering around 102, a stomach full of sulfa tablets and approximately eight hours sleep in two days. And don't forget he's a FRESHMAN.

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ICE
PALACE

C. C. Meets Cal Bears Tonight At Berkley

The Tiger hockey team will be out after its eighth and ninth victories tonight and tomorrow, when they meet the University of California and the Olympic Club of San Francisco in a one game engagement. The Bengal hockey team, composed of 20 men, including Coach Cheddy Thompson, Doc Woodward and team managers, Ken Griffin and Mort Hopper, left Wednesday morning for the Sunshine State(?), and are expected to return sometime Tuesday afternoon. Hopes for victories over the Cal Bears and the Olympic Club are high, as a result of the 11-2 pasting the Dartmouth Greens gave the Bears, and their victory over the Frisco Olympics.

Don Bates and Joe Slattery, who played both games of the Dartmouth series despite severe handicaps, were reported well enough to make the trip, and will see plenty of action. Slattery will be able to play in both contests, despite a broken wrist as a result of a special brace made for him by Roosevelt Collins.

NOTICE

WRESTLING

Colorado College will hold its first intercollegiate wrestling meet January 25, when it meets the Colorado School of Mines of Golden at Cossitt Hall on Saturday at 3:00 p. m. There is still room on the squad for men of nearly all weights. There is great need now for two men to take the places of Horace Day, 121 pounder, and Laddie La Porte, 175, who have had to give up the sport because of renewed back injuries.

BASEBALL

All batterymen (pitchers and catchers), who are interested in playing varsity baseball this spring are requested to report to Coach Bill Goodnight Monday, January 13, between 9 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., or between 3 and 4 p. m.

BASKETBALL

The Intra-mural basketball schedule for next week is as follows:

Tuesday, Jan. 14—7:30, Hagerman vs. Strays; 8:45, Phi Delts vs. Town.

Thurs., Jan. 16—7:30, Jackson vs. Beta; 8:45, Kappa Sig vs. Sigma Chi.

SQUASH

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
January 14, Tuesday:

7:30 p. m. — Hagerman vs. Stray Greek.

8:30 p. m. — Phi Delts vs. Town Team.

January 16, Thursday:
7:30 p. m.—Jackson House vs. Beta.

8:30 p. m.—Phi Delts vs. Town Team.

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Ski Wear

By

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WAYMIRE'S

Sunday Meals Curtailed At Cossitt Commons

Miss Ruth Fisher, manager of Cossitt Commons has announced that beginning this Sunday no breakfast nor evening supper will be served on Sundays. "Only six or seven students have been showing up Sunday morning and a similar number at night," she said. "These two meals a week will be discontinued until there is sufficient demand on the part of the students to begin them again."

Assembly In Honor of Hockey Team Thursday

On Thursday morning, January 16th, the Growlers Club will present an assembly program honoring the hockey team. The team will be introduced and Coach Cheddy Thompson will talk about the west coast games which are being played this week-end.

The opinion has been expressed by many students that a capacity crowd should be on hand to pay tribute to our team which holds national recognition.

It is also expected that some clues will be given about what to expect in the games with Michigan Tech which will begin next Friday night here in Colorado Springs.

College Radio Guild Makes Three Appeals

In an attempt to present more interesting and representative programs this new year, the drama group of the College Radio Guild is making three urgent appeals to the student body. The first appeal is for submission of radio scripts, ideas or stories that may be used as material for original dramas. Students having an original script should take it to Cogswell Theater at four P. M. on Tuesdays or Thursdays, or merely submit an idea or story and the script will be written for it.

The second appeal is directed to students and teachers interested in English or dramatics. The Guild will sincerely appreciate any and all constructive criticism of our weekly Saturday broadcasts. Listen at 5 P. M. on KVOR, and then leave a slip of paper with your criticisms in an envelope at Jackson House in care of Eldore Mainville or at Hagerman Hall in care of Michael Kofsky.

The third appeal is for new talent for its coming radio broadcasts—especially female. The club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 P. M. in Cogswell Theater for rehearsals and auditions.

Dr. Bortree, Miss Ryan Will Resign In June

The college announced this week that it has received the resignations of Doctor Bortree, college physician for the past seventeen years and Nurse Ryan, who has served as campus infirmary for eight years. The resignations will be effective in June of this year.

Doctor Bortree said that he was resigning because he could no longer give the job the time that it required without neglecting his practice and that the college should have a man who can give the job his undivided attention.

Doctor Bortree and Nurse Ryan will be remembered for a long time as excellent dispensers of both salve and sympathy and it will be a long time before they are forgotten by the many generations of C.C. students they have served.

Jackson and Watson New Faculty Members

Mr. Jackson, the new assistant to the dean, School of Arts and Sciences, hails from Pennsylvania and graduated from Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania.

He was previously employed at the U. S. Guarantee Company in New York, but says emphatically Colorado has it all over New York (with apologies to you New Yorkers).

He and his wife, Harriet, were married at Grace Church, here in the Springs, in August, 1942, when Mr. Jackson was home on furlough from his Army duties. He served in the Army from February, 1941 to November, 1945, both on U. S. duty and in the European theater.

He gives sports as his hobby, football being tops on his list. His favorite food is shad roe (and incidentally he strongly recommends the Indian Grill if it's your favorite too.)

He wants the Tiger readers to know he's very glad to be here and is looking forward to this new year.

Mr. Watson, altho a new member of the administration, is not a stranger in Colorado Springs. He was born here and graduated in the class of '42. His grandfather, Mr. Seldomridge, was very prominent in Colorado Springs business and social affairs. His family once lived at 1015 North Nevada, more familiar to us as Howbert House. He remembers very well sliding down the ash pits in the back yard in days gone by.

He is here as Associate Director of Public Relations, having just completed a journalism course at Northwestern University. He's glad to be back in Colorado after serving 3½ years on "Stars and Stripes" newspaper overseas. He served in England, Africa, Italy, France, and Germany, and

Navy Urges Claims For Leave Pay Be Filed

The Navy today urged veterans entitled to terminal leave pay to make their claims immediately instead of waiting until the deadline of September 1947.

An announcement has been made by the Navy that less than half of the estimated 3,500,000 claims have been received at Great Lakes, Illinois, central disbursing office for those who will receive terminal leave pay. Claims are now being paid by the Navy at the rate of about 20,000 daily.

Hag Hall Wins Basketball Opener

In the opening Colorado College intramural basketball game held at Cossitt Hall Tuesday night, the Hagerman Hall Independent team ran up a 55-44 score to defeat the Phi Delta Theta team, after trailing at the half. The game was a free-scoring contest with George Kinnick scoring 14 points and Moe Miller hitting for 13 points for the winners. For the losing Phi Delta team, Bill Pfeiffer scored 16 points and Jim Lamb 15. The scheduled Town Team-Stray Greek game was forfeited by the Greeks.

can speak the language of each country.

He has an unusual hobby—building model railroads, and for sports he'll take football and hockey. As for food, he claims eating Army chow made him appreciate anything in that line.

Last August he was married to Patricia Hellmuth, also a graduate of Colorado College, and one-time president of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. So it's "welcome" to two of Colorado College's alumni.

FOR SALE
1939 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
Recently Overhauled
See Bill Herlocker

OPEN LETTER

(Continued from Page Two)

some cases he was merely contemplating marriage so that if and when he did get married his name would be near the top of the list.

Consequently, we feel that the veteran with a family are really much more in need of the low rent of the Quonset huts. . . . We are not asking you to evict anybody; but this situation can be remedied by compiling a priority list so that when vacancies do occur, those veterans with a family who are really having the tough time, can take advantage of the low rent and the extra bedroom for his child.

How about it Administration? You can do something if you will! Colorado College has always had the reputation of being unusually fairminded. Don't make the veteran with a baby give up his education because he just can't afford a decent place to live and also make his budget balance!

Ed. Note.—Dean Rawles informed of this has stated that if any group representative of veterans should present a suggestion for remedy of this situation that was approved by a majority of veterans concerned the college would be glad to consider the proposal. He also pointed out that with the opening of seventeen new housing units at Peterson Field the issue is out of the greatest immediate importance.

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Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11
8:15 P. M.—Basketball — Western State vs. CC—Municipal Auditorium.

8:15 P. M.—Hockey—CC vs. Olympic Club of Berkeley, Calif., at Berkeley.
9:00 P. M.—Delta Gamma Formal Dance — Oelta Gamma Lodge

9:00 P. M.—Kappa Alpha Theta Dance (informal) — Given by pledge for actives — Theta

9:00 P. M.—Kappa Kappa Gamma Ski Dance—Kappa Lodge.
MONDAY, JANUARY 13
4:15 P. M.—Delta Epsilon Tea and Lecture on Atomic Energy by Dr. Paul E. Boucher, Professor of Physics — Lennox House (For science majors).

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14
10:00 A. M. — Chapel Service, Rev. Gerald Berneking, First Christian Church, Colorado Springs — Shovel Memorial Chapel.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18
7:30 P. M.—AWS Board — Lennox House.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17
8:00 P. M.—Basketball — CC vs. Colorado School of Mines — Golden.
8:15 P. M.—Hockey — Michigan Tech. vs. CC — Broadmoor Ice Palace.

SATURDAY JANUARY 18
8:00 P. M.—Basketball — CC vs. Regis College — Denver.
8:15 P. M.—Hockey — Michigan Tech vs. CC — Broadmoor Ice Palace.
10:00 P. M.—All-College Dance sponsored by ASCC — Hagerman Village, Broadmoor (Michigan Tech Hockey team, guests).

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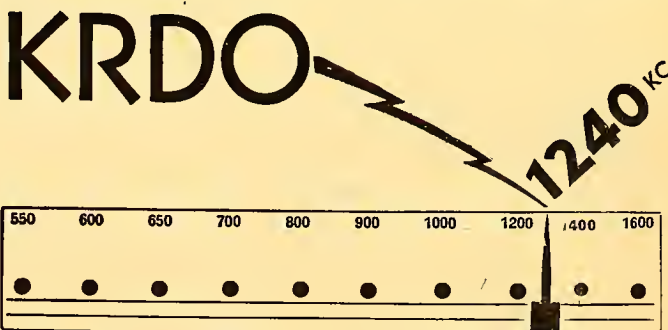
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Tigers Ou. For Third Conference Victory

MEET MINES FRIDAY
AND REGIS SATURDAY

The Colorado College basketball team will leave this afternoon for Golden, where they will be rated as favorites over the Colorado Mines quintet in their Friday night's engagement. The Tigers posted their first and second RMC wins, by dumping the Western State five by scores of 57-36 and 60-43.

Coach Reid will take twelve men on the trip, including Duane Quamme, who Reid stated will see more action than he did in the Western State games. Quamme is still playing with a brace on his right hand, but has been rounding into shape despite the handicap.

Colorado Mines has played one conference to date, that to Colorado State, to whom they dropped a 53-42 decision. Coach Adam Esslinger's Miners have eight returning lettermen on the squad, including John Dasovich, sharp shooting guard who has an average of 11 points per game. At the other guard spot the Miners have 6'2" Lou Parks. At center Jerry O'Donnell, 6'6" giant, holds the post position. Two other big footers, Charlie Love and Gerald Atkinson, perform at forwards.

Saturday night the Bengals will tackle the strong Regis net swishers at Regis in Denver. Coach Larry Varnell, former Athletic Director at Colorado College during the V-12 days, is manning the Regis team this year, and based on comparative scores with CC, the Regis five is almost on a par.

"Our Town" Selected As Next CC Production

"Our Town" is slated to be the next production undertaken by the CC Players, it was announced this week by Woodson Tyree. The Thornton Wilder play, scheduled for production in March, will go into rehearsal immediately.

Students interested in having a hand in the show are invited to try-outs which will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 20-21, at 7:30 in Cogswell Theater which is located in Bemis Hall. Choices will be made of students not only to act but to direct and build scenery at those times.

Any students unable to come at the specified times should see Mr. Tyree if they wish to put their names on the roll.

Does It Matter?

BY LEE

NOI



Ski Team Selected After Glen Cove Races; Instruction For Skiers Sunday



Left to right: Jim Ford, Hank Klingman, Bob Price, Duke Wellington and Dave Wintemitz.

In the tryouts for the CC Ski Team, held Sunday at Glen Cove, the following men were selected on the basis of time required to negotiate a prescribed course: Duke Wellington, first; Bob Price, second; Jim Ford, third; Dave Wintemitz, fourth; Hank Klingman, fifth. The first regular practice has been scheduled for next Sunday at Winter Park. In early April the college will hold a meet at Glen Cove and Bob Price is now negotiating with other schools for an inter-collegiate competition.

All girls interested in ski racing are urged to contact Bob Price.

Next Sunday, January 19th, regular instruction will begin for ten weeks for beginners at Glen Cove at 10:30 a. m. Tickets for the instruction may be purchased at the Treasurer's office for 50c a copy.

The ski bus sponsored by the Pikes Peak Ski Club will leave the city auditorium at 9:00 a. m. Tickets for the bus may be purchased at Blinks Sporting Goods.

Harris Premiere Tues. Draws Crowd From Here

Colorado College will be a very important part of the concert which will be given by the Denver Symphony Orchestra in the Denver Municipal Auditorium, Tuesday night, January 21st. Johana Harris and Max Lanner will be featured as a duo-pianist team in the world premiere of Roy Harris' new concerto for two pianos and orchestra.

This will be the first time that Roy Harris, composer-in-residence at Colorado College, has given a world premiere of a major work with a western orchestra. The first performance of all of Harris' works, which include six symphonies, have always gone to eastern orchestras. Performance of this two-piano concerto therefore has a historical significance in the development of the musical life of the Rocky Mountain region.

Bus Chartered

The music department has chartered a bus so that Colorado College students may attend this concert. If you desire to go, arrange through the music department for your seat and transportation.

Vets Last Day To Get Book Store Items Free

Attention, all veterans! Today is the last day that purchases may be made on the G. I. Bill of Rights. After today all purchases must be made in cash. There will be no exceptions.

Fraternities Publish Rush-Week Plans

Greek rushing plans are under way as 100 new students, men and women, are expected to enter school next semester.

Fraternity procedure has been changed this year. Those being rushed will have to be second semester freshmen under the "deferred rushing" plan. Each of the five fraternities will give two parties between February 6th and 10th, one an afternoon affair from 2:00 until 8:00, the other at night from 8:00 until 12:00. Definite dates have been assigned each fraternity, so that the parties will not conflict. Fraternities will extend invitations to their functions later.

Any type of activity can be planned by the fraternities for their individual functions. All rushing is officially over Monday night, February 10th. Preference slips will be turned in by the fraternities Tuesday morning, and during the day by the rushees. Consequently Tuesday will be "silence day," during which rushees and "Greeks" will not associate.

Sorority rush plans are still indefinite, but each sorority will limit rushing to one party. Definite dates will be published later.

Procedure Announced For Next Registration

In view of the record number of students in attendance, it is felt by the Administration that registration for the second semester could not be completed in one day. The attention of all students is drawn to the new registration procedure as follows:

Juniors, Seniors and Graduate Students will register on Friday, February 7.

Freshmen and Sophomores will register on Saturday, February 8.

Resolution Before ASCC Council Would Establish Student-Faculty Committee

At their meeting last Monday, members of the Student Council received copies of a resolution designed to provide a mechanism whereby the student and faculty viewpoints may be brought together in the interest of developing the best methods of effective education in the various courses. After discussion in campus organizations this week, the resolution will be brought up for action at next Monday's meeting of the Student Council so that it may be referred to the Committee on Undergraduate Life before next semester.

The proposals embodied in this resolution were originally adopted by lecture section B of Political Science 101. In line with suggestions offered by certain members of the Student Council and faculty, some changes in the text of the original resolution were made by the committee appointed in this class. Jack Coash took an interest in the idea and agreed to present it to the Council.

Following is the text of the proposed resolution:

"In order to promote better understanding and cooperation between the Student Body and the College Administration and Faculty, by giving students an official instrument of expression for their ideas of what they want out of school,

Be it resolved that the Student Council and the Committee on Undergraduate Life establish a system of scheduled conferences between groups of students and members of the faculty.

"The purpose of these conferences shall be to provide an opportunity for students to present their viewpoint on:

1. The type of courses offered.
2. The presentation of the subject matter and the method of teaching in the various courses.

3. Anything else the Student Council and the Committee on Undergraduate Life shall suggest.

These conferences shall be established in each department of the college. The selection of the student representatives and the method of representation shall be determined by the Student Council and the Committee on Undergraduate Life.

These conferences shall be held at regularly scheduled times throughout the school year, to be determined by the Student Council and the Committee on Undergraduate Life. Furthermore, any Department Student Committee may request a special conference through the Student Council."

Four Teams Selected For Bridge Playoff

Play-offs for the Colorado College bridge tournament were begun at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, January 14. Lennox House was chosen as the scene for these thirty-six industrious bridge enthusiasts who were, and hats off to those of you who still are, competing for the regional contest.

The four teams who came out ahead are as follows: leading are Bob Kellogg and Dotty Dockstader, close behind are Jim Boyden and Jack Coash, Marshall Zirkle and Harry Missildine, and Carmen Brownlee and Betty Craven. These couples will meet again at Lennox House this Sunday afternoon, January 19, at 2:00 p. m. to determine the winning team. If C.C.'s late entry will be accepted those two coming through with the highest score will go to Chicago sometime later in February to participate in the national contest.

Word now has it that more than 300 colleges and universities from all over the country will be represented at this time in Chicago.

Tiger-Nugget Dance Set For February 15

An old CC tradition, very much revived, the Tiger-Nugget dance will usher in the second semester season of all-school festivities. Set for February 15, the event will be held in the Hawaiian Village, music supplied by Bob Hiltbrand's orchestra.

The climax to the evenings' frolic will be the crowning of "Miss Colorado College." At times in the past "Miss Colorado College" has been selected by such notables as Kay Kyser, Earl Carroll and Fred Waring. It was and is felt though that since this selection could be made only on the glamour of contestants photographs that the choice might not always be exactly fair, therefore this year the selections will be made on the basis of votes cast at the door which it is requested be made on the basis of beauty, charm, personality, character, and prominence on campus.

Campus organizations intending to nominate candidates are urged to do so with dispatch so that publicity and photographs for *The Nugget* may be prepared.

Veterans Subsistence Form Due This Month

All veterans attending school under public law 346 are required to complete veterans administration form 7-1963 fifteen days prior to the end of this semester (making January 25th the deadline). This form is another report of compensation from productive labor and must be completed regardless of whether you are employed or not. The instructions state that subsistence payments will be suspended on all veterans who do not comply with instructions. These forms are available at the Advisor of Men's office and require about one minute of your time for completion.

Pres. Davies Returns From Eastern Trip

Thurston J. Davies, president of Colorado College, returned to Colorado Springs Tuesday after a two-week trip to New York and Florida, where he attended meetings of the National Collegiate Athletic association and the National Federation of State High School Athletic associations.

At the New York meeting of the N.C.A.A. he led a round-table discussion of the small colleges group on the conduct of collegiate athletics in smaller colleges. In St. Petersburg, Fla., he was one of the principal speakers at the Federation meetings.

Mathias at AAC Confab
Davies' return coincided with the arrival in Boston of H. E. Mathias, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, who left Saturday on a trip east.

Mathias is at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, and will visit secondary schools in New York and Chicago before his return to the Springs on January 26. The association is composed of college presidents, deans and representatives.



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The Band Stand

BY LEE

There are twenty members of the Colorado College band. This is inadequate but might be large enough to handle the situation if all of them showed up each time. However, bandmen are only human and they have other interests. Four or five of them play at dances on Friday and Saturday nights. Also many of them went home over Thanksgiving and Christmas. Now we frankly approve of this. We think it very nice that a bandman should get to go home once or twice during the year. However, these things do leave C.C. without a band for many of its basketball and hockey games. To remedy this the band has arranged to use outside help from the army and other places to make sure there is a band at these activities in the future. We also approve of this. However, it looks pretty bad when out of over a thousand students the college can not raise enough to maintain a band without resorting to asking outside help. We are loath to believe that on this whole campus there are only some twenty students that play band instruments. In fact, we KNOW that there is a very large number of fine musicians at C.C. that do not play in the band.

What is the matter then? Why don't they come out and join the band? Are they essentially lazy or are they just lacking in school spirit and patriotism? If it is the former, then there is nothing that man or beast can do for them. They are just stuck that way. But if it is the latter they might at least look at it from a selfish point of view. If they don't want to add to the enjoyment of their class mates by providing music at the various activities **THEY COULD AT LEAST** remember the hour credit received for active participation in the band. Instruments can be provided by the college and so are uniforms. So come on you enterprising musicians — get in there and blow for Colorado College!

Camera Views

THE NUGGET STAFF

It seems that a year ago this time, Harry Hoth recognized the need of a Speed Graphic camera for the Nugget. In case you don't know, a Graphic is about the only kind of camera that will take pictures well enough, clear enough, and fast enough to be used for worthwhile reproductions. The college, however, told him not to worry about it, that they would buy one for general use around and about the campus. So now we have a fine Speed Graphic for anyone who wants to use it—providing they are practically made out of money. You see, there is a slight fee of five dollars a day for its use.

At the present writing, The Nugget has put out fifty dollars for using the camera which the College so generously bought. When we checked on the reason for the charge, we found it was for two reasons. One: to discourage unnecessary borrowing. Two: to provide a fund for accessories for the camera. As far as the former reason goes, we can't help but think that some system might be provided that would be a little less expensive for those who, like the Nugget, have a good legitimate reason for wanting the camera. Five dollars a day is a powerful lot of discouragement. As for the latter statement, we can only wonder how long it will be before C.C.'s Speed Graphic will be sporting a mink coat. Seriously, things are getting pretty bad when long-established, worthwhile campus organizations have to pay exorbitant (and we mean that) prices to the college for the use of college equipment.

Editor's Note

Word has come that Mrs. Fisher's establishment is serving something outstanding in the way of a popular priced steak dinner. Always interested in efforts to lower the cost of the good life, we investigated. The steaks show up each Wednesday and Friday nights and can be had for as little as sixty-five cents. If you really want the works the check may get up to seventy-five or eighty cents, but our sources tell us it is worth it according to present day standards. The steaks are allegedly T-bones.

The policy for the publication of editorials or letters in the Tiger remains the same, the scope for the material is unlimited, and any

Design For Reconstruction

The Story of the World Student Service Fund

Helen Stevenson

With the end of World War Two comes the gigantic task of reconstructing World institutes of learning. Student rehabilitation and relief are essential in building a world community of educated men and women upon whom the peace of the future so greatly depends.

Universities, professors, and students paid a heavy toll during the recent war. Students abroad need help, and need it badly. They want educations but in the many devastated countries they have none of the facilities to set up their own educational needs. American students living and studying in comfort and happiness have the material means to help their badly-in-need fellow-students, the world over.

Help can be given through the World Student Service Fund, which is a humanitarian agent of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council. W. S. S. F. was started after World War one and is now in full swing administering aid and relief in needy countries. With the aid of past donations W. S. S. F. has aided by giving welfare relief, medical aid books, fees, nutritional aid, student centers, bedding, and winter clothing.

This is a colossal job for one organization to handle. W. S. S. F. is doing a great and highly humanitarian, worthwhile piece of work. If this work is to continue money is needed. We of Colorado College can help by contributing to a W. S. S. F. campaign which will begin here, on campus next semester. American students can afford to help. We have so much while the students of China, Poland, Holland, France, Greece, Italy, etc., have so little.

The active minds of young men and women must not be allowed to grow stagnant from lack of funds and facilities. They are our brothers and we can help them.

contribution must be signed. The publication of last week's unsigned "Open Letter" was due to the wide circulation of the letter among other sources, not an indication of Tiger change of policy.

NUGGET DEADLINE FEBRUARY 15TH

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To Peggy Scott

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At the Tigers' week-end rendezvous

The
Silver Grill and Lounge
in the Acacia Hotel



CC Trims Cal 6-1, Loses To Olympics

The Tiger pucksters returned home Tuesday, after splitting their two game series with the University of California and the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

In their opening game with California, the Bengals found the going fairly easy, and wound up with a 6-1 victory over the Bears, who have yet to win a collegiate game. Harry Whitworth sparked the Tiger offensive with four assists, two to Sonnie MacDonald, and two to Joe Slattery. The other two Tiger tallies were made by an assist from Clem Roy to Dick Rowell and the final point was accounted for by an unassisted goal on the part of Len Turner.

The CC-U.C. game was void of any serious penalties. Ralph Toohy, stellar defenseman for the Bengals, ran afoul of the refs whistle on three occasions, for a total of six minutes in the punitive pen, and Tutten, Slattery, and Hushion got the 'get off the ice' sign on one occasion each.

The Bengals met the Olympic Club of San Francisco with hopes high for another victory, but the Olympics jumped to a three to nothing lead before the Tigers let loose with a barrage of shots that netted them three goals in the final frame. The rally spurt was not enough however to overcome the additional goal made by the Olympic Club in the third period, and the score ended with the Tigers on the short end, 4-3.

Don Bates turned in one of his best performances to date in this game, despite the score, by making 17 saves, some of which were just this side of sensational. The Olympic goalie was kept in a lather throughout the fray, and when the final count was made, he was credited with a total of 37 saves.

LINEUPS
 Colorado: Bates, G. Peas, Robins, Meier, L.D., Lambrecht, Toohy, M. Martich, Hushion, T.W., Landers, Newson, L.W., Collison, Del Vecchio, Meeres.
 Colorado spares: Slattery, Whitworth, MacDonald, Roy, Rowell, Turner, Reynolds, Tutten, Watson.
 California spares: Holmes, Watson, Cardili, Vemytrow, Wright.

Scoring
 First period—None.
 Second period—Colorado College: MacDonald (Whitworth) 28; MacDonald (Whitworth) 19; Slattery (Whitworth) 19:55.
 Third period—Colorado College: Rowell (Roy) 1:37; Slattery (Whitworth) 10:35; Turner (unassisted) 12:25. California: Collison (Landers) 7:51.

Penalties
 All two minutes: California—Holmes 3; Lambert 2; Meeres. Colorado College—Toohy 3; Tutten, Slattery, Hushion.
 Saves: Bates 9 5 7-20; Robins 7 6 8-21.

LINEUPS
 Colorado: Bates, G. Peas, Robins, Meier, L.D., Lambrecht, Toohy, M. Martich, Hushion, T.W., Landers, Newson, L.W., Collison, Del Vecchio, Meeres.
 Colorado spares: Roy, Del Vecchio, Seasons, Turner, Hushion, Newson, Rowell, Reynolds, Tutten.

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Squash Team Invites New Members Today

A meeting of students interested in joining the recently formed Colorado College squash team is scheduled for 3:30 this afternoon at the Broadmoor Golf Club.

President Thurston J. Davies will coach participants in this ideal winter sport. Matches with Denver teams are being arranged for next semester.

Squad members will pay a monthly fee of \$4.00, entitling them to use the courts at any time.

John Hall (Tel. 2861) will give information to anyone requesting further details.

The Couples Column

The Veterans wives met again recently with an interesting speaker at hand, Mrs. Feauteaux. Photographs were taken of different sections of the group by the Gazette-Telegraph. The next meeting will be on January 22nd.

We hear that the "Quon-set" are very happy over the new play pen for the children—plus promises for sidewalks of cement and a washing machine. The couples living at Peterson Field are very contented in their new surroundings and have nicknamed the Field "East Kansas."

Any couple wishing to purchase some genuine Vermont Maple Syrup may contact Marge Daly. This is a non-profit offer to any CC couples. . . . Charles Temple has recuperated from his illness and we hear the Donald Young's baby is doing much better after being hospitalized. . . . If you like Buckwheat cakes Gilbert Davis has the formula for really good one.

Olympic Club spares: Edolls, Gilman, Battaglia, Olson, Krawiec, Brown, Scoring.
 First period: Olympic Club—Carter (Lester, Miller) 10:45.
 Second period: Olympic Club—Miller (Lester) 10:55; McIntyre (Lester) 11:25.
 Third period: Olympic Club—Miller (McIntyre) 4:37. Colorado Springs—Whitworth (Slattery, MacDonald) 5:18; Hushion (Del Vecchio) 13:20; Del Vecchio (Rowell) 19:42.

Penalties
 Five minutes—MacDonald, Two minutes—Toohy 3; Turner 2; Tutten, MacDonald, Edolls 3; Lester 2; McIntyre, Miller, Olson, Carter.
 Saves: Bates 9 1 7-17; Sindall 12 12 13-37.
 Officials—Al Laven and I. Watson.

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For My Money

BY BILL MDERY

Modern man lives by the clock. About the only thing which rescues this battered old chunk of wisdom is that it is absolutely true. It is this sad fact that makes a good, rapid, compelling short story such a satisfying find. If reading may be considered a need, then short stories, tailored to fit in before what you have to do next rolls around are good material for fulfilling that need.

If you agree with the above, there's a fellow you should know about; he earns his living with just that type of thing. He's an Englishman by the name of John Collier and he writes what in my opinion are among the most fascinating short stories to be found. They're the type of thing—to be very original—that once begun hold you spell-bound to the finish. The moods vary from the violently bizarre all the way down to the lightly humorous. They are, however, all alike in that they deal with the odd, the surprising, the unexpected. Clifton Fadiman has said that Collier has "the genuinely odd, not unbalanced" mind. Whatever the psychology involved, the reading is fascinating, the writing superb.

A few examples: *Green Thoughts*, wherein a voracious tropical plant swallows most of the characters and pops their heads out as buds. *Thus I Refute Beelzy*—a wise (?) father tries to tell his son that his make-believe friend, Mr. Beelzy, is not real. The gentle product of the child's imagination eats Daddy, all but one foot. *Dr. Mortius*, one of the best variations on the circumstantial evidence theme that I have ever read. *Mary*, the poor farm girl who plays second fiddle to a painfully intelligent pig whose welfare is hilariously foremost in the hero's mind.

So I might go indefinitely. I would venture to say that none of Collier's stories are any less odd, clever, interesting than those mentioned.

Generals vs. Diplomats
 Howard Stevens will speak on "Generals vs. Diplomats" at "Tri-C" Sunday night at the Gregg Library at seven o'clock.

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Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18
 8:00 P. M.—Basketball—CC vs. Regis College, Denver.
 8:15 P. M.—Hockey—Michigan Tech. vs. CC—Broadmoor Ice Palace.
 10:00 P. M.—All-College Dance sponsored by ASCC—Hawaiian Village, Broadmoor (Michigan Tech. Hockey team will be guests).
TUESDAY, JANUARY 21
 10:00 A. M.—Chapel Service — Speaker, Hartley Murray, 133, Colorado Springs, attorney, whose subject is "My Experiences in the Nuremberg Trials".
 4:00 P. M.—Wrestling—CU vs. CC—Cossitt Gymnasium.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22
 3:00, 7:00, 9:10 P. M.—"Rebecca", starring Joan Fontaine and Lawrence Olivier—30c including tax—Fine Arts Center (Alfred Hitchcock, director of the picture).
 8:00 P. M.—Meeting of Veterans' Wives—Lennox House.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 24
 8:15 P. M.—Hockey—Olympic Club of San Francisco vs. CC, Broadmoor Ice Palace.
 8:15 P. M.—Basketball—CC vs. Drexley State—Oreale.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 25
 9:00 A. M.—Reports on Comprehensive Examinations due in Registrar's Office.
 3:00 P. M.—Wrestling—Colorado Mines vs. CC—Cossitt Gym.
 8:15 P. M.—Hockey—Olympic Club of San Francisco vs. CC, Broadmoor Ice Palace.
 8:15 P. M.—Basketball—CC vs. Fort Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo.
 10:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M.—Groovy's Dance, after hockey game —Broadmoor Ballroom (Bud Nestlerode in charge).
SUNDAY, JANUARY 26
 4:00 P. M.—Vesper Service — Shove Chapel Male Chorus and Dean Clyde A. Holbrook — Shove Memorial Chapel.

Get Student Hockey Tickets In Advance

Arrangements have been made for students to make the regular exchange of tickets in their books for hockey tickets in advance at Blick's Sporting Goods, 119 N. Tejon. This arrangement will apply to all remaining games on the Hockey schedule. For the Michigan Tech games use ticket No. 24 for Friday and ticket No. 25 for Saturday.

WARNING: Do not throw away your empty books. The back cover will be used for the Olympic Club game on January 24th and the front cover on the 25th. All exchanges will cost 50c, as usual.

When tickets are bought in advance, students should arrive at the Ice Palace no later than 8:00 P. M. to be assured of student section seats. When tickets are not bought in advance, students should arrive at the Ice Palace by 7:15 P. M.

GERMAN CLUB TO MEET JAN. 22 AT LENNOX

The German Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, January 22, at 7:30 in Lennox House. This month's meeting will be purely a social affair with songs by Herbert Beattie and piano selections by Marilyn Yost. There will also be a skit presented by several members of the club. Everyone on the campus is cordially invited to attend.

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COED EDITOR

Nothing But Good For You

Another week and more blossoming romances. . . . Sally Becksted has Bob Colpitt's Kappa Sig pin. . . . Marg passed five pounds Monday night in honor of her brand-new diamond from Bill McFarland. . . . Patsy Younger gave back Chet Long's pin when she got a diamond to take its place. . . . Jane Ann Johnson and Karl Buehler are engaged and planning on a June wedding. . . . Mary Armbruster got a diamond this week. . . . Marty Branson received a pin from CU Sigma Chi Ken Reynolds. . . . Kitty Feltner and Herb Beattie are engaged and planning a summer wedding. . . . all in all, the dorm enrollment should be lower next year. . . . Seen and heard around campus — Sally Lewis, down from Denver for the week-end, and Bill Pfeiffer having a fine time at the Kappa ski dance Saturday night. . . . Marian Scofield just visiting for the week-end. . . . Co-eds teasing Nancy Harkness about what she does in her "Leisure" time. . . . Duff Bauer and Jackie Petter easily winning the title of "couple on campus with the least hair." . . . and Jane Pike and Eathan Miller being stuck on top of a huge rock in Garden of the Gods with Jane giving up hope of ever getting down again. Jim Wagoner, a Phi Gam, pinned Barbara van Deventer last week.

Noted. . . two "well red" coeds Helen Van Dusen and Barbara Kent.

Tiger Club Photos For Nugget Jan. 23

The Tiger club will be photographed for the *Nugget* at 4:30 P. M. in Lennox house Thursday January 23. Full uniform must be worn. The *Nugget* editorial staff will meet in the *Nugget* office at 4:00 P. M. also to have its picture taken.

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Buzzbees Acquaint Women With CCAffairs

With the completion of the eighth Buzzbee, the AWS has concluded a successful series of meetings designed to acquaint Freshman girls with the activities, social and scholastic, of the CC campus. Following a well-established custom, AWS attempts to help new women students to solve their personal and group problems by free discussions at weekly meetings at Lennox. According to plan, about seventeen freshman women are invited each Wednesday evening to meet in the AWS rooms for refreshments and talk about the complexities of college life confronting last year's high school seniors. Each group is headed by one capable senior girl assisted by one or two other upper classwomen.

This year Marian Crowder, vice-president of AWS, directed the series of eight Buzzbee meetings with June Maurer, Helen Holmes, Shirley Foster, Turza Briscoe, Helen Reeds, Joanne Richards, and Betty Lou Smith each heading a discussion group.

Subjects for general consideration at each meeting included campus activities, scholarship adjustments, dating, and etiquette. School spirit, class spirit, and general attitude of freshman students seemed to be a center point for a free exchange of opinions.

In order that next year's Buzzbees will be even more successful, a questionnaire is being prepared for each freshman woman for opinions and suggestions for improving these discussions. Next year there will be a special emphasis on the attendance of town students at the Buzzbees and more attempts by AWS to

Fillips In Fashion

"Shirts and Skirts" were off to pick up a bit of refinement this week, as we went to the theatre to catch a few fashions with our flash cameras. To be more specific, we attended the newest hit of every town, "Happy January of 1947".

Shirley Foster, in a grey suit accentuated by a ruffling white blouse smiled at our birdie as we clicked the camera. A good-looking grey top coat that could not pass our note belongs to Al Stewart. At any play anytime is Ebo Johnson who always has on a smart-looking suit. For ties for any occasion, Beau Siebert is around. We had to stop Maty Lou Thomson to snap her in a brown shepherd's plaid suit and a fur coat. Nancy Bryson's grey green suit should look well in our Kodachrome section. Harold Motte was attired in a beautifully tailored blue-grey suit with four bottoms on each sleeve. And Helen Beall in a black topped, scarlet plaid dress sparked her smile for the cameraman. Dressed in sportswear, we found Sally Littell in a tomato casual. Always looking well dressed was Bob Blackburn in one of his many sports outfits. Val Whittaker was matched up beautifully in a kelly green sweater and, likewise, green socks.

Boots and Saddles

Though the weather doesn't indicate it, the time has come to think of green-up time and one of its many activities, the Horse-show. Anyone interested in riding is asked to contact Myrna Blakely, Main 2189-W as soon as possible.

serve the needs of the new women students, as suggested by Miss Marjorie Mayer, sponsor of AWS.

7 Colleges To Be Present For Basketball Sports Day Tomorrow

The Women's Athletic Association will have as their guests tomorrow approximately 84 girls. The girls are from Loretto Heights College in Denver, Denver University, Colorado Women's College, Colorado University, Colorado State College of Education and Colorado A and M. The occasion is a basketball sports day. Each college plans to bring two teams. The Colorado College W.A.A. board is in charge of the affair. Nancy Pollock, Dottie Kempshall and Miss Virginia Wolf, girls' physical education instructor are heading the central committee. In charge of planning, time keepers and schedules are Nancy Vandemoer, Jean Thayer, Myrna Blakely and Beth Lieurance. Meigs Newman, Rose Ann Kipp, Patty Sonnekson and Melissa Evans are handling the hospitality end while Hazel King, Mixie Kitazaki and Betty Handy are in charge of food. The basketball games will be played off in Cossitt gym. Spectators are welcome.

Swimming Tourney On January 23

The swimming tournament scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Thursday, January 23. The time is 8:15, at the Broadmoor swimming pool.

At least three practices are required for a participant. Every participant must be entered in at least two events and not more than three, excluding diving.

The tournament will be inter-sorority and Independents. Relays, races, form, novelty events and diving will be on the agenda for the tournament. The swimming tournament is sponsored by WAA, and Betty Handy is the swimming head.

Fellowship Announced By Fashion School

The Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers announces its annual award of a one-year course that is a Fellowship valued at \$850 offered to any three college seniors who win the nation-wide competition.

This may well be of interest to those planning to go into buying, advertising, styling, or personnel work.

Further information, and registration blanks for the contest may be obtained from Dean Fauteaux or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary of the Tobe-Coburn School at One West 57th street, New York, N. Y. Registration must be made before January 31.

ASCC Will Throw Free Jig After Hockey Game

Following the Michigan Tech game Saturday, January 18th, a free all college dance will be held in the Hawaiian Village in the Broadmoor Golf Club building.

The whole deal is being sponsored and paid for by ASCC and according to Annette Wilcox, council party planner, and the music will be provided by the popular 18th Air Force band.

In order to discourage gate crashers it is planned that Tigers must flash a student book at the door.

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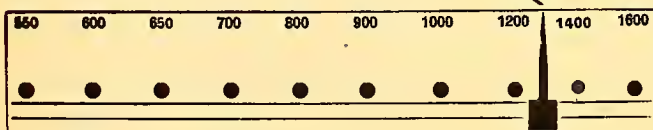
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TIGERS TACKLE TECH TONIGHT

Tigers Beat Outclassed Western State Twice

Colorado College is leading the RMC race at the present time by way of twin wins over a badly outclassed Western State five. The Tigers chalked up RMC victories one and two last week when they subdued the Mountaineers by the lopsided scores of 57-35 and 60-43.

In the first game last Friday the Western State hoopsmen led in the opening minutes of play, but Ed Scott and Eathan Miller soon stemmed this lead as a result of some one-handed long shots. After the opening five minutes of play the Bengals kept the lead and were able to use every man on the bench before the game was over. Friday's game marked the return of Duane Quamme, who has been nursing a broken right hand. Ed Scott continued to boost his scoring average by making 12 points. Eathan Miller also accounted for 12 points, as did freshman Clay Scott, who is improving with every game. The defensive play of Nick Yeonoplous was particularly creditable.

In the second game, played Saturday, the Bengals repeated their Friday night's performance with an easy victory, despite the fact that the hoop at the north goal slanted at about a 15-degree angle, as a result of Rex Hester's plunking a drive in shot a little too hard into the basket. Ed Scott, Miller and Clay Scott led the Tigers in the scoring column, with 16, 11 and seven points being registered by the trio. The man for man defense used by the Mountaineers proved no obstacle for the Reidmen who scored almost at will with their well-executed plays. The Bengal defense, which permitted but five field goals the first half, was nearly on a par with the fast-breaking offense that the Reidmen used so effectively. Coach Reid again used all his board warmers, and though the play was



DUANE QUAMME

If Coach Juan Reid could have just one wish come true at the present time, he'd probably wish that Duane Quamme's right hand were in playing form, for a RMC might stand a good chance of being in the offing if it were. The only Tiger defeat occurred when the veteran forward was on the sidelines; and that three points, by which the Texas Wesleyan quintet beat the Tigers (54-51), would possibly have been reversed in the Bengals favor if Quamme had been performing.

Duane is a local product, having started his basketball playing at one of the regions junior highs. He was All-South Central and All-State his senior year in high school while playing under the tutelage of the old master, J. W. Erps.

He made his numeral as a freshman at Colorado College in 1939-40, and lettered his sophomore, junior and senior years. As a junior and again in his senior year he was All-RMC forward, and the conference's leading scorer in the 1941-42 and 1942-43 seasons.

He is now a graduate student, working for a Masters in Business Administration, after serving three years in the Navy as a Lt. (jg).

a little sloppy the reserves continued to push the Western Staters all over the floor.

Injuries Hamper CC Wrestling Hopes

BILL STOREY OUT WITH BROKEN RIB

With their first conference meet with Colorado U. less than one week away, (Jan. 21) Colorado College's wrestling hopes suffered another setback, when Bill Storey, wrestling captain and 165 pound dynamo, received a broken rib in practice Monday. Storey was one of the mainstays on the Bengal team, and the loss has put Coach Bill Goodnight in a gloomy mood. Dick Graham, has been named by Goodnight to fill Storey's place. Graham is inexperienced, but has been showing such promise that Goodnight believes he will be able to give a good account of himself against C. U. here Tuesday.

The 121 pound position is vacant at the present time, as a result of the loss of Speed Williams and Forrest Day. Goodnight has requested that any man meeting this weight requirement and interested in wrestling see him.

Joe Craighead, 205 pound husky reported out for the first time last week and is competing with Glenn Blagg for the heavyweight position.

The meet Tuesday, at 4 p. m., at Cossitt, against the strong Colorado University matmen, will be CC's first participation in the sport since 1932. The Buffalo team has been rated as the favorites in the Rocky Mountain region, as a result of having over 100 men from which to choose a team.

Presentation of the activity book is the only requirement for admission.

Quamme is a member of the C club, Red Lantern, a four letter winner in tennis, former ASCC vice-president, and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Bengals Rated As Favorites Over Unbeaten Michigan Team

Colorado College resumes its hockey campaign on the home ice tonight at the Broadmoor Ice Palace, when it meets the Michigan Tech Huskies at 8:15 P. M., in the first game of their two-game series. The Bengals will be out to better their collegiate standing, which now reads six wins and three losses. The Michigan Tech Huskies will be gunning for their fourth straight victory in as many starts, having already won impressive wins over a strong independent team of Eagle River, Wis., on two occasions by 13-1 and 7-2 scores, and the University of Manitoba, by 8-1. The Huskies have fifteen lettermen on their squad, and have a brother-coach combination, that practically puts the coach on the ice. Coach Eddie Maki has two brothers, Abbi and Al, that perform along with Ernest Mars to make up the front line; Abbi is also the team's captain.

The Tigers will be at full strength for the Michigan fracas, having come out of the California series with but one minor injury, that being a gash received over the eye by Clem Roy. The injury was not too serious however, and it will not keep the diminutive dynamo out of the line-up.

Coach Thompson, as usual, did not announce his starting six, and after their games with California and Olympic Club, the reason is more evident than ever. All three Thompson lines are nearly on a par in ability. The defense men are also equal in performance. At the goal position the Bengals will have capable Don Bates, who is handling his assignment like a veteran.

Jo Irish has made it possible for students to assure themselves of admission into the games by getting their tickets at Blinks Sport-

Football Letters Go To 31 Tiger Gridsters

The business manager announced Tuesday that the following men were awarded football letters and jackets for the season of 1946:

John Overman, Bill Latch, Bob Tritt, Lars Watson, John Steele, Sheridan Underwood, Roy Lilja, Herb Vandemoer, Bill Smith, Dick Day, Warren Goodnight, Joe Brookshire, Bob Hoag, Glenn Blagg, George Kinnick, Bob Pringle, Dick Minkler, Glen Van Schooneveld, Hall French, Joe Mcnein, John Haggin, Mel Tucker, Jack Whetstone, Fritz Minuth, Hal La Porte, Guy Carstens, Walt Viebrock, Sam Newton, Duane Grisham, John Ziegler, Ed Kohlmeier.

The balance of the squad and the members of "B" squad were awarded charms.

ing Goods Company anytime before the game, but advises that students who do get their tickets before game time get there before 8 p. m. and those who do not, get there before 7:15 p. m.

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Authority's Study On Spider Complex Entitled "Is Knitting Here To Stay"

Among the casual, and we hope passing, diversions of C. C. co-eds has arisen the practice of knitting. Everywhere one looks he is confronted with the sight of argyles, chainstitches, and assorted devious processes that all are on their way to being sweaters, socks, gloves, mufflers, tea-cozies, etc. The purpose of this treatise is not, in the main, to graphically describe these manifestations of the feminine creative urge so much as it is to attempt to determine the motivations of these actions.

Should we speak psychologically, and let's do since we know as much about psychology as any of the rest of the subjects propounded by the professors of this campus, we should first state very scientifically and objectively that every overt action must have a motive. In short, there must be some basic and overpowering force that is causing this outburst of prehensile and arithmetic ability that is making itself apparent in the concrete form of KNITTING.

The first theory to be tested by the reader through the process of scientific observation is this: all college girls (and we shall include in this category C. C. co-eds) have an innate but sublimated desire to "get their man," to use the vernacular. This is not to be confused with the objective of the Northwest Mounted Police. They have an entirely different stimulus and motive. To return to the subject, then, let us say that in "getting their man" these girls are employing the obvious device of simulating the atmosphere of the home and consciously or otherwise are implying that they have a desire to become homemakers and are very capable of entering into such a status. It is necessary to remark here that the male animal, being what it is, tends to react favorably to the sight of knitting. Using the usual stereotyped thinking, we males immediately connect knitted things with "little things" and proceed to submerge the clear, thinking, reasoning mind into a mire of gooey sentiment which precludes any truly constructive resistance to the wife-like ladies. As the French would so aptly say, "Cherchez la femme." No doubt the Greeks had a phrase for it, too.

The second theory submitted for your careful scrutiny is this: the whole process, or we might even venture so far as to say, frankly, "epidemic," of knitting is a negativistic type of behavior which demonstrates the difficulty the feminine members of the student body have in making a healthy adjustment to the problem of keeping amused in classrooms. An experiment conducted recently by Buckley and Thiede shows that approximately 79.4% of the women in classrooms are not devoting their full attention to the remarks of the instructor. As a consequence of this, there arises the inevitable frustration felt at the extreme stages of classroom boredom. The negativistic adjustment to this is to find something to do to keep one jollily occupied so that one does not feel a tinge of guilt when one is not listening to current remarks of the instructor. Hence, knitting.

The third and final theory to be advanced at this time is this: we all know that subjects are apt to make rather weird reactions to situations if those situations are entered into in opposition to or not as a choice of the personality of the individual concerned. Due to some accidental or calculated mechanism of the collective mind of the administra-

Awards-Humorous Skit Highlight Assembly

The skit put on in yesterday's assembly by the Growlers Club has been termed one of the liveliest programs ever seen at CC. It was a satire on the dance to follow the hockey game this week-end, with boys dressed as girls. The scene was in Bemis after hours when the girls were discussing the dates they had with hockey players.

Eaton Smith presented the CC students who were selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Jack Mitchell was in charge and he introduced Coach Cheddy Thompson who in turn introduced the hockey team.

NUGGET DEADLINE IS STILL FEBRUARY 15

Art Cervi, Grand Commander of the Nugget, has come out with the news that the final and irrevocable deadline for pictures to be handed into the Nugget is February 15 and no later.

tion and Dean Holbrook of Shove Chapel, there was instituted a plan of compulsory attendance to chapel services at regular hours each week in this school. Now this came as a rude shock to sensitive and unrestricted minds both feminine and masculine, but the direr shock by far was to the delicate feminine mental equipment. The reaction is obvious—at once the subconscious mind rebelled. With a "they can't do this to me" attitude, the gals hauled off and bought dozens of needles and miles of yarn with which to confound chapel speakers and also to wave as a defiant banner (knitted) in the face of authority. There we have the complete cycle of the stimulus resulting in the active attempt to do something about the status quo.

In conclusion let me state that the field of psychology as applied to knitting is a new one and is a field in which there is much room for speculation and controlled experimentation. Any person who read this article who have other theories to advance are urged to do so as soon as possible. The author must admit that this has not been as coherent in spots as it should have been, considering the weight and importance of the subject. However, the reason for this is the more and more frequently recurring hallucination that I am slowly but surely being enveloped by a sarcophagus of variegated knitting yarn while an orchestra of clicking knitting needles slowly plays the death march (dropping one note here, and purling two notes there). Courage, fellow men, —we'll see this thing through to a sane conclusion yet!

—Philip Eakins, D. K. P.
(Doctor of Knitting Psychology)

Faculty Student Tea Series Begins Today

The first of a series of Faculty-Student teas will be held this afternoon from 4 to 6 at the Faculty Club. This is an excellent opportunity to talk to your profs without the danger of being handed any outside work to do for extra credit as well as a chance to sop up some free tea at the college's expense, so let's have a large and thirsty turnout.

"C" CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY AT LENNOX
An important meeting of the "C" Club has been called for 7:30 in

Radio Guild Presents Original Comedy

The drama group of the Colorado College Radio Guild will present an original comedy by Mike Kofsky entitled: "The Feminine Touch" this Saturday at 5 P. M. over station KVOR. The comedy depicts the state of the world with women in political control of all nations. Featured in this Saturday's broadcast will be Miss Jackie Burkey, June Schubert, Bette Gandi, John Reeds, Bob Newkirk, Pete Killaran, and Eldor Mainville.

the evening, January 21. The place: Lennox House.

All School Dance Given By Growlers

On January 25, following the hockey game with the California Olympic Club, there will be an All-School Dance in the ballroom of the Broadmoor Hotel. This dance is being sponsored by the Growlers Club and there are representatives with tickets in all the organizations. The music will be furnished by Johnny Metzler and the price of admission is 75c to college students if the tickets are purchased on campus, otherwise you will have to pay the regular admission of \$1.20 at the door.

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Does It Matter ?

BY LEE

Ordinarily we are not opposed to being complimented on whatever we write for this newspaper, we do wish the compliments had not come in with such frequency after last week's effort.

Last week we were given an editorial by-line for an article about the band to which we were not entitled. Young Michael McGee, who weekly writes a substantial portion of Cosgrove's material, last week wrote a good part of ours, and didn't get his deserved credit. This week McGee's editorial has McGee's name on it—by and large a much sounder policy.

The band, at which we threw some possibly ill-advised criticism some weeks ago, has since been in attendance at the athletic functions of the institution. The thing we don't want to do the most is claim any credit for this, and the thing we, by all means, do want to do is to thank the band for coming through in spite of several difficulties not easily gotten around. Thanks, band.

The other day while looking through the Rocky Mountain News in search of Mrs. Mayfield's daily portion of advice, we came across Denver's most recent bid to be considered one of the big cities. They have banned a book. Of course they have still not caught up with Boston; there when they ban a book they do a thorough job of it and ban all the editions of the offending work. In Denver they object violently to having Erskine Caldwell's *Cod's Little Acre* available for only twenty-five cents. The Penguin edition of this book can not, or could not, three days ago, be sold in Denver. If you can get hold of enough to buy the higher priced editions you can go home and corrupt yourself with the blessing of the Denver police, but lurid literature has a price in Denver, and they seem to have every intention of keeping it above two bits. We wouldn't be surprised if, with the added publicity from the city fathers, the bookmongers ought to dispose of their remaining copies of the better editions with no trouble at all. It seems silly, but not an awful lot sillier than any censorship of any book usually does.

Prexy On Trip To Washington

President Thurston J. Davies left campus Wednesday to attend a meeting of the constituent member organization of the American Council on Education as a representative of the National Collegiate Athletic association. These meetings will be held in Washington, D. C. on January 24 and 25.

According to George F. Zook, President of the council, the group will discuss such current issues as: federal aid to education, new proposals for universal military training, the proposed Department of Health, education and security, the



New Plan Should Eliminate Problem Of Getting Seats At Future Hockey Games

There has been much discussion this week about the seating situation, or lack of seating situation at the hockey games. A plan to remedy this has been formulated. However, it cannot be put into action completely until after the games this week-end. Regarding the games at hand, students are asked to help the managers and themselves by getting their tickets in advance (at Blick's Sporting Goods) so that a better idea of how many seats to set aside may be obtained in advance. It is also advisable that people with their tickets get into the Ice Palace 20 minutes to half an hour before the game starts, since it will be impossible to hold the student section closed to outsiders after 8:00 p. m. It is planned that there will be representatives, husky ones that is, of some student organization on hand to keep the section open only to students until 8:00.

We believe that it is realized that for the caliber of the games played, the Ice Palace is much too small and that the management can not be expected to hold up a block of 1100 seats until the game actually starts meanwhile turning away ardent hockey fans.

Beginning with the California series, the first game of which will be played on February 8th, all student tickets will be sold on the campus at registration Friday and Saturday and also in Cossitt Hall Monday for the Monday night game.

Under this new plan no student tickets will be sold at the Ice Palace and the people who have bought their tickets will be assured of a seat up until ten minutes before game time because there will be an exact count of how many seats must be set aside for students. Only students will be allowed in that section until ten minutes before game time.

Spread the word and save the tempers and arches of your friends.

Grid Coach White Resigns As of June

Harold A. White, Tiger football coach since 1942, resigned this week effective June of this year.

During White's five seasons as coach Bengal teams bolstered by Navy and Marine gridders won 21 games, lost 16 and tied two.

Coach White was at the helm in 1943 when CC footballers waded out defeat to win acclaim as regional through a seven-game schedule with-champion.

No clue has been given as to who will be White's successor.

Mountain of Dimes Drive By Jr. Chamber

It's dime-time as anyone who has strolled down the main drag of the village can verify.

A mountain of dimes for the Infantile Paralysis drive is the goal in the program being conducted by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Shriners.

In view of the fact that no drive is being made on the campus for dimes all students are urged to clutch up their dimes and whip down to the contribution box located in front of the Blue Spruce, deposit them in the tricky arrangement, and then stand back while lights flash the latest results.

LAST STUDENT-FACULTY TEA THIS AFTERNOON

The last Student-Faculty tea until next term will be held today. Due to the intervention of examinations, the next tea after today's will be on February 14. The teas are informal, and all students are cordially invited.

UNESCO, the U. S. national commission on UNESCO, a proposed central testing bureau and other subjects.

President Davies will return to the campus Monday.

KRDO Aims At Student Interest

The opening of station KRDO, 1240 on the dial, about February 15th promises to bring other interesting features to local broadcasting. The station will be located in the Alta Vista Hotel. Several of the directors of the "home owned" project are Colorado College graduates and special consideration is being given to scheduling programs that will be of interest to the college students.

A program that will particularly appeal to music students will be *Adventures in Fine Music*, Monday through Saturday from 2:05 to 3:00, of classical music. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8:00-9:00 p. m. will be the *Diamond Horseshoe*, a program of operatic selections. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at the same time will be a program in general classics.

In case the hep-cats feel left out, let us remind you that Monday, thru Saturday from 4:05 to 5:00 will be a request program of popular music. Friday and Saturday night from 9:15 to midnight will be popular music interspersed with news.

Alumnus Donates Bell For Cutler Tower

At long last the new bell is going to be installed in Cutler Hall to toll out the victories of CC's various teams. The new bell was given by a graduate of CC, Charles H. Woodard, of the class of 1911. It will be put in as soon as possible. The bell that was used for the Homecoming this fall was loaned to the college by the Methodist Camp on Palmer Lake, and has to be returned in the spring.

OPEN THE DOOR, RICHARD and let The Tiger staff out to romp and play . . . This is the last issue of The Tiger for the semester. February 14th is set as the date for the first edition of the second semester.

Tiger-Nugget Plans Near Completion; Gala Affair To Set Pace For Spring Events

Plans were being completed this week for the gala revival of the *Tiger-Nugget* dance. Bob Hiltbrand's popular orchestra has definitely been secured for the evening and arrangements are going forward to provide additional entertainment and surprises during the evening.

Big moment of the evening will be when "Miss Colorado College" will be crowned. "Miss Colorado College" has heretofore been selected by such notables as Bing Crosby and Kay Kyser, however, this year she will be selected by popular vote.

Each sorority and the Independent Women have been requested to select their candidates by the 28th of January. It has further been requested that each organization have their candidate photographed early enough to give their choice the necessary publicity.

Candidates are being selected on the basis of beauty, charm, personality, character and prominence on campus.

Offices Reshuffled In Administration Bldg.

The remodeling going on in the administration building has resulted in changes in the location of several offices.

Mrs. Josephine R. Morrow, registrar, has a spacious new office in the north basement wing, adequately accommodating her records.

H. E. Mathias, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and his staff will occupy the rooms formerly used by Mrs. Morrow on the north side of the first floor.

Lorena Berger, secretary of the college and secretary of the National Alumni association of Colorado College, is to have Dean Mathias' old office, first floor, south side.

Jack F. Lawson, director of public relations, has moved from the second floor to a larger office on third floor.

New additions in the first floor hallway are two maps of the United States; one has a pin indicating the home-town of each undergraduate and hangs on the wall west of the treasurer's office; the other has a button showing the numbers of Colorado College alumni in various centers of the country, and is suspended above the switchboard.

Appropriate signs for the new offices will be made very soon.

We Are Out To Eliminate The Nut That Holds The Wheel Says "Dad" Bruce

By Mike McGee

"We are out to eliminate the nut that holds the wheel," said police chief I. B. "Dad" Bruce in an interview last Monday on the current tightening of police restrictions. "And I want it clear that this is not a temporary campaign but will be the permanent policy of the department."

There was over one person killed a day in Colorado in 1946, with a fair proportion in Colorado Springs. However, so far there have been no fatalities in Colorado Springs in 1947, and Mr. Bruce says he intends to try and keep it that way.

All police restrictions are being tightened up with the drive aimed particularly at drunken drivers. The penalty for driving while intoxicated is a fine of \$300 or sixty days in jail or both. So far there have been 13 drivers arrested on this charge in Colorado Springs in 1947. Other rules being strictly enforced are those against jay-walking and hitch-hiking.

Mr. Bruce pointed out that there had been very little trouble with Colorado College students, and they have been very cooperative. However, he made the following appeal: "Please remember that when you are driving an automobile, you are driving an automobile and should be doing nothing else. Keep your mind on what you are doing."

No Commencement Exercises At Mid-Year

A number of undergraduates have asked whether commencement exercises will be held for the seniors graduating in February. A poll of these graduating seniors has been taken. The results of this poll indicate that most of these seniors will be back for extra work during the second semester and that only a very small number were interested in a mid-year commencement. Consequently, the next commencement exercise will be held on June 16, 1947.

—Thurston Davies.

Hartley Murray Speaks On War Crimes Trials

"One of the most important accomplishments of the Nuernburg trial was that it authenticated the unbelievable German programs for conducting the war," said Hartley Murray, Colorado Springs attorney, formerly on Justice Robert Jackson's staff, who spoke in Chapel last Tuesday. These included among other things the murder of about 10,000,000 people to make more living space for Germany, the use of 7,000,000 slave laborers, the imprisonment of 12,000,000 people in concentration camps and the complete destruction of all Jews and Communists. These were all in accordance with Hitler's speech in 1937 when he said, "The only question for Germany is where we can make the greatest possible conquest with the least possible cost to Germany."

Goering was the brains behind Hitler in the Nazi party, according to Mr. Murray, and he was tremendously vain. "In fact," he said, "he would have been glad to testify against himself and his companions in the trials if he had been allowed to wear his medals in court."

New Hours to Be Tried In Coburn Reserve Room

Here's good news for all you pre-exam crammers! Thru the efforts of ASCC Council the reserve room of the library will stay open until 10:30 p. m. every night except Saturday until final week is over. The stacks and the desk will close, however, as usual at 9:30 p. m. A census will be taken of the number of students in the reserve room after 9:30 p. m.

If there are enough students present, after 9:30 p. m., to warrant keeping the reserve room open, the 10:30 closing time may be extended throughout next semester. Advocates of later library hours will be in the reserve room after 9:30 p. m. if they want to convince Miss Kampf of the necessity for a 10:30 closing time!



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Food For Naught

By Mike McGee

Europe is starving; China is dying from hunger; the International Red Cross and UNRRA are going nuts trying to find enough food to feed the world; and what does CC do about it? It wastes as much food as it possibly can. We washed dishes in the grill at Lennox House all semester and the amount of food we had to dump into the garbage can every night was appalling. This wasn't the fault of the administration at Lennox but definitely that of the students, both from the Grill and the boarding table. Pie, ice cream, cake, salads, butter, and strange as it may seem, ham steak and chicken all go in the garbage can. Having been nibbled at, they had been pushed aside and allowed to go to waste. What is expected of Lennox? Caviar and crepe-suzy-Q's or something? Let those who doubt this waste take one look at the amount of garbage some night, and then speak if they dare. Then let them imagine that waste multiplied by that at Cossitt and Bemis. Not much can be done by the managers of these places to cut down on the waste of food, but a great deal can be done by the students that eat at them, if not for the benefit of those people who need the food, at least for the benefit of their own pocket books. After all, they do pay for that food, and it is just money out the window when their food goes down the drain.

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK

—By PEGGY SCOTT



The above pictures were taken
at the ASCC dance, Lennox House,
Glen Cove Lodge and a popular
down town resort.

INTRA-MURAL CHARGE GOES FOR REFEREEING

The proceeds collected for admission to intra-mural basketball games are required to help defray

the costs of a refereeing and procuring equipment it was announced this week.

At present admission to these games is 20 cents.



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Mines Meet

Wrestling Horace E. reported Monday their choice bolstered the favor when the noon at 3.

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OUR ADVERTISERS

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25
9:00 A. M.—Reports on Comprehensive Examinations due in Registrar's office.
3:00 P. M.—Wrestling — Colo. Mines vs. C. C.—Cossitt Gymnasium.
8:15 P. M.—Basketball—C. C. vs. Fort Warren — Cheyenne, Wyo.
8:15 P. M.—Hockey Game — Olympic Club of San Francisco vs. C. C. — Broadmoor Ice Palace.
10:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M. — Growlers' Dance, after hockey game — Broadmoor Ballroom. (Bud Nestlerode in charge).
SUNDAY, JANUARY 26
4:00 P. M.—Vesper Service — Shove Male Chorus and Dean Clyde A. Holbrook — Shove Memorial Chapel.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
10:00 A. M.—Chapel Service — Musical Program under the direction of Frederick Tooley and Dean Clyde A. Holbrook — Shove Memorial Chapel.
4:30 P. M.—Faculty Meeting — President's Office.
8:30 P. M.—Gaiety Theatre — Chief Theatre.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29
8:00 P. M.—Wrestling—C. C. vs. Denver University — Denver University Gymnasium.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 30
2:00 to 4:00 P. M.—Final Examinations.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 31
9:00 to 11:00 A. M.—Final Examinations.
2:00 to 4:00 P. M.—Final Examinations.
4:00 to 6:00 P. M.—Traditional Exam Tea—Montgomery Hall (Also, February 1, 3, and 4)
6:45 P. M.—Faculty Dinner Lecture, Dr. Henry Goddard Leach—Broadmoor Hotel.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1
4:15 P. M.—Wrestling — Colorado State vs. C. C.—Cossitt Gymnasium.
8:15 P. M.—Basketball — Colorado State vs. C. C.—Cossitt Gymnasium.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
9:00 to 11:00 A. M.—Final Examinations.
2:00 to 4:00 P. M.—Final Examinations.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
9:00 to 11:00 A. M.—Final Examinations.
2:00 to 4:00 P. M.—Final Examinations.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
5:00 P. M. — Semester grades must be reported to Registrar's office.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6
8:30 P. M. — Colorado Springs Symphony, Eugene List (pianist) — High School Auditorium.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
8:30 to 11:30 A. M.—1:30 to 4:30 P. M.—Registration of Junior, Senior and Graduate Students — Cossitt Gymnasium.
8:15 P. M.—Basketball — C. C. vs. Adams State — Alamosa, Colo.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8
8:30 to 11:30 A. M.—1:30 to 4:30 P. M.—Freshman and Sophomores Registration — Cossitt Gymnasium.
8:15 P. M.—Basketball — Adams State vs. C. C. — Alamosa, Colo.
8:15 P. M.—Hockey — California vs. C. C. — Broadmoor Ice Palace.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
8:00 A. M.—Instruction for Second semester begins.
8:15 P. M.—Hockey — California vs. C. C.—Broadmoor Ice Palace.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
3:30 P. M., 7:15 P. M., 9:00 P. M.—Movie, — "No Time for Comedy," — Jimmy Stewart, and Rosalind Russell — Fine Arts Center—30 cents, including tax.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
8:00 P. M.—Basketball — C. C. vs. Regis College — City Auditorium.
8:15 P. M.—Hockey—C. C. vs. Michigan Tech. — Houghton, Tex.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
3 P. M.—Wrestling — C. C. vs. Colorado State — Greeley Gymnasium.
8:00 P. M.—Basketball — Colorado Mines vs. C. C. — City Auditorium.
8:15 P. M.—Hockey — Michigan Tech. vs. C. C.—Broadmoor Ice Palace.
10:00 P. M. — Tiger-Nugget Dance — Hawaiian Village — Broadmoor.

BOOK REVIEW

For My Money

BY BILL MOERY

There are those among us who (sk, no pardon) like an occa-bit of spice in reading. As is being an integral part of it, it broadens the mind. In an, I would like to mention a well-built little volume re-released by the Peter Pauper entitled *An Uncensored Any*. Believe me, it is delightfully ored, and therein provides one most pleasant fifteen minutes iding I have discovered in a time.

bringing the whole thing into a acceptable realm, I might men-few of the authors contained in. First, a thing by J. G. ier, never published but per-is well known as many of his called *The Passing of the ouse*. Whittier; get that. No person than Thomas Hardy ade his contribution, along the immortal *Learn About n From Me* of Rudyard Kip- these provide the background st laughs are from the three ons by Earl Ammons. Then are the original words to y and Johnny and the unfor-le *Romance of Rex*, the epic log with diabetes.

Uncensored Anthology, good g in a less acceptable ante-of American Literature.



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HOLLYWOOD

Mines-Tiger Grapplers Meet Tomorrow 3 PM

Wrestling Captain Bill Storey, Horace Day and Laddie La Porte reported to Coach Bill Goodnight Monday afternoon, ready to resume their chores as grapplers, and to bolster CC's wrestling hopes against the favored Colorado Mine team, when the two meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. at Cositt.

The meet will be the second for the Miners, who lost a close encounter with the University of Wyoming last Saturday.

Coach Goodnight has stated that the following men will represent Colorado College tomorrow: Horace Day, 121; Charlie Neal, 128; Bill Moery, 136; Bob Storey, 145; Louis Kinkel, 155; Captain Bill Storey, who will be wrestling with padded and taped ribs, 165; Bud Parliapiano or Hal La Porte, 175; and heavyweight Glenn Blagg.

The meet originally scheduled with the University of Colorado for Tuesday, January 21, was postponed by the Buffaloes to a later date, yet to be announced.

Admission to the meet Saturday requires the showing of the student activity book.

Baseball Film To Be Presented Jan. 27

Coach Bill Goodnight announced that the baseball film on the 1946 World Series, and the leading batters of '46, that was postponed last week, will be shown January 27. All persons, baseball players, in particular, are asked to attend. The film will be shown in the Cositt wrestling room at 2:15 p. m. Monday, January 27.

Grace Church Group To Meet On Sunday

There will be a regular meeting of the College group at 9:30 a. m. in the Parish House of Grace Episcopal Church, Sunday, January 26. Dr. Lloyd Shaw will address the group after the breakfast.

Monthly Vesper At Shove Chapel

The regular monthly Vesper will be held in Shove Chapel, January 26, at 4 o'clock. The Shove Male Chorus, under the direction of Frederick Tooley, will sing, "Mortal Man Born to Sorrow" by Sibelius, "Radiant Stars" by Cui, and "Great Is Jehovah" by Schubert. Leta Gale, organist, will play, "God's Time Is Best" by Bach and "Cathedral Strains" by Bingham. The Vesper Meditation will be offered by Dean Clyde A. Holbrook.

Colorado College offers this series of services as a contribution to the religious life of the college and community.

Bengal Icemen Win Twice Over Mich Tech

Last weekend our highly touted Tigericemen added more points to their win percentage column and bettered their already good reputation. (Contrary to popular (?) belief they did not try to throw the first game of the series.)

The first game started very slowly with the Tigers dominating the puck with ease. Sonny MacDonald opened the scoring about five minutes after the opening face-off only to have Ted Olson of Michigan tie the game up within two minutes. At the fourteen minute mark CC took the lead again as a result of a nice play by Newson and Seasons.

The second period was again slow but was highlighted by two penalty shots. Shortly after seven minutes had passed a Michigan man held the puck inside of his own crease which allowed us a major penalty shot. Dick Rowell was given the shot which he made very neatly after feinting the goalie completely out of position. Just before the end of the period "Red" Seasons and the Michigan goalie tangled momentarily in front of the net. This resulted in a 2-minute penalty for the former and a minor penalty shot at the latter. Bruce Stewart was awarded the shot and after a brief dusting of the minor penalty shot line proceeded to beat the Michigan goalie with a shot rifled into the lower left corner of the cage.

The Tigers went into the third frame with a seemingly well ice 5-2 game and within 3 minutes Clem Roy made it 6-2. The pace of the game continued as before until the 10-minute mark when Mich. suddenly forgot they were 6,000 feet in the air and started to play a fast brand of hockey. Six minutes later the score stood 6-5 and the Tigers had to break up play after play to keep their narrow margin.

The Saturday night game showed much faster and better hockey by both teams though the score would hardly indicate it. The scoring was opened by Bruce Stewart on one of his terrifically hard, long shots. The Michigan players were skating much faster than on the previous eve and consequently kept Don Bates busy.

In the second period the Tigers

Zebulonaires' Next Trip For Skiers

For skiing as you like it, where you like it, The Zebulonaires, the traveling ski club of Colorado Springs, is offering trips to Colorado's finest ski slopes. Among those excellent choices are Winter Park, Cooper Hill, Steamboat Springs, Aspen, Berthoud and other top-rate slopes.

Other advantages are free professional instruction on all trips, transportation for reasonable rates in the club car pool, and use of the club's newly acquired portable skitow which will be in use every weekend on nearby slopes. Also, members have use of YMCA facilities on club nights and the club workshop will be open Wednesday and Thursday evening for members desiring to repair, lacquer, or wax skis for weekend use. This Sunday, the club plans a trip to Cooper Hill leaving early Sunday morning, returning by 10:30 that evening. For further information phone Jim Ford at Hagerman Hall or Bill Hanson at the YMCA.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GROUP FORMED HERE

The Christian Science organization on the CC campus held a meeting at Lennox House recently and it was decided that the future weekly services would be held on Tuesday evenings instead of Thursday evenings as they have been in the past. Mrs. Lindhour, the group's new sponsor, was introduced and told of some of the plans for next semester.

All interested persons are cordially invited to attend the weekly services, which are held upstairs in Lennox House every Tuesday at 7:30.

capitalized on two breaks by Seasons and Hushion and a play by Turner and Roy to increase their score to five while Michigan had yet to turn on our red light.

Shortly after we chalked up number six, the boys from the northern peninsula ruined Bates chance for a shutout. Within a minute and a half their second and last fruitful shot hit the twines. Red Seasons and Dick Rowell finished the scoring for the evening at 15 and 19 minutes respectively.

Zirkle and Missildine Win Bridge Tournament

Colorado College's entry in the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament has been accepted with Jack Coash acting as game captain.

Marshall Zirkle and Harry Missildine were the winners of CC's play-off to determine the championship among our entries, last Sunday.

The regional tournament play will take place sometime in February. (This is a correction on last week's article.) The hands will be sent to each college by mail and the scores of each team will be recorded for the duplicate hands. Shorty Long will be in charge of this duplicate set-up.

About 130 colleges are entered in the tournament. About 25 colleges are in region 8, with CC, including colleges from all of the western states.

Two couples from each of the 8 regions will be selected on the basis of the round played by mail, to go to the national contest in Chicago, April 18 and 19. All expenses of the couples will be paid by the sponsors of the tournament.

DR. LLOYD SHAW

Dr. Lloyd Shaw will speak on "The Material vs. The Spiritual" at the Tri-C meeting which will be held at 7:00 p. m. Sunday the 26th in Gregg Library.

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THE COED

ROSE ANN KIPP

COED EDITOR

COED

OF THE WEEK

This week we are pointing with pride to one of the prominent senior co-eds. Elizabeth ("Liz", to everyone) Lamb, from Denver, is the



attractive gal shown above. She is one of those students with an enviable record, that is, one of achievement and activity. Yet she has plenty of time for those other things we all consider so important — namely, those under the heading of leisure and play!

Liz is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and also serves as its representative to the Panhellenic Council, of which she is president. In addition, we find Liz at work with two all-important campus groups, the Associated Students Council and the Lennox House Board. The women's pep organization, Tiger Club, is still another on her list of activities.

As to how Liz spends that leisure time we mentioned, it is sometimes with a good book or it might be spent skiing or riding horseback. And last, but not by any means the least, we refer to one Bob Pringle who is definitely the light of this co-ed's life!

A. W. S. ELECTION SET FOR FEBRUARY 20

Thursday, February 20, 1947, all women students will go to the polls to elect the Associated Women Students board for next semester. Running for president are Marion Crowder and Joanne Richards; up for vice president are Caroline Milbank and Susie Sabin. Running for treasurer are Rose Ann Kipp and Marion Atwood, and vying for the office of secretary are Gale George and Mary Ise.

GROWLERS SPONSOR DANCE ON SATURDAY

Immediately following the CC vs. California Olympic Club hockey game tomorrow night the Growlers will sponsor another dance in the Broadmoor Hotel Ballroom. Music will be supplied by Johnny Metzler's orchestra.

DOROTHY WILKINSON PLEDGED BY THETAS

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging, on January 20, of Dorothy Wilkinson, of Colorado Springs.

NEW PHI GAM PLEDGE

Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Charles A. Sell of Minneapolis, Minn.

LOST

KAPPA KEY . . . finder please return to Mary Lou Parker, McGregor Hall.

LOST

Eterna wrist watch, stainless steel case, black leather strap. Please return to Tom Benson, Kappa Sigma House. REWARD.

..... Note to coeds: the men on campus are getting jittery. the Goldiggers Ball is February 22. . . Get your date early. . . the third string varsity basketball team appeared in P-Js at their game. . . gals are wondering when Johnny Zeigler and Jim Kennedy are going to date? . .

Fillips In Fashion

"Shirts and Skirts," ye olde coed fashions survey, finds a campus this week dressed with versatility.

Kitty Feltner attended a formal dance dressed in a soft shade of pink which caught our eye.

Ever hear of pink elephants? Well, Eleanor Powell has one of the make ye dizzy sweaters that's anything but pink but it is certainly elephants on parade.

Bet C. T. Raines has a tie rack that is pretty filled. Did you ever see such a wide variety of ties?

Saw Bob Chin in a strictly college outfit . . . plaid, very gay one, too, bow tie and a bright yellow sweater.

Pat Martin's Kelly green dress made of wool with a wide studded belt of leather certainly makes one look twice.

A salute to Ike Burnett for his top coat and hat combinations. And our music box Bob Miller certainly comes out with a good looking outfit for all occasions.

Johnnie Gazvini owns some wool jersey blouses one of which everyone would like to have in her wardrobe. And Katherine Blowers ap-

Independent Notes

On Monday night, January 20, the Independent Women held their last meeting for the semester at Lennox house.

During the course of the meeting, plans were made for next semester, and the part played by the Independents on the CC campus was discussed.

Joanne Osborn was elected the Independents' candidate for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Sponsor Cabaret

Plans were made for a cabaret to be held at Lennox on the Friday, Saturday, and Monday of final week. For the price of a dime, those weary of exams can get coffee and donuts, dance and generally relax in an effort to recuperate from brain-strain.

The next Independent meeting will be on February 10, the first Monday of the second semester. A light program of entertainment will follow a short business meeting.

peared in a very lovely blue casual the other day.

Al Edwards looks like a fashion plate every day in his campus wardrobe.

One of the best looking ski sweaters worn on campus is that of Jim Ryan's. Note it sometime if you haven't already.

Wow, and does that Bob Fisher have a classy wardrobe!

W. A. A. Sports Day Huge Success

The Women's Athletic Association's basketball sports day last Saturday was proclaimed as being most successful. Girls from Colorado Women's College, Denver University, Loretto Heights College, Colorado University, Colorado State College of Education and Colorado A&M College were most pleasantly entertained. A day of playing basketball and getting acquainted was enjoyed by all. Highlights of the day were lunch in Mrs. Fisher's cafeteria and a tour of the campus.

Nothing But Good For You

Jeanne Ramsey is now wearing Paul Remaley's Sigma Chi pin. . . Barbara Kepner looked very cute dancing with big John Haggin last Saturday night. . . The library was filled Sunday with Dr. Abbott's Soc. 201 class—uh-huh, another project. . . Grabs is no longer a tough Marine dog, he has gone sweet for the coeds (don't they all, sooner or later?) . . . on Friday night at Cossitt hall, coeds take over. . . The Bill Storey's had a fine baby boy last Thursday, they have named him Scott.

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Student-Faculty Tea	Faculty Club	Jan. 24	4-6 p. m.
Growlers Dance after Hockey Game	Hawaiian Village	Jan. 25	10 p.m.-1 a.m.
Dance following Hockey Game	Hawaiian Village	Feb. 8	10-1 a.m.
TIGER-NUGGET Dance	Hawaiian Village	Feb. 15	9-12
Gold Digger's Ball	Broadmoor Ballroom	Feb. 22	9-12

Board Table Will Start February 10th

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COSSITT DINING HALL

CC FAVORED OVER OLYMPICS

Californians Hold 4-3 Decision Over Rampaging Tiger Sextet

Riding high with victories seven and eight posted over a skillful Michigan Tech sextet, the Colorado College Black and Gold pucksters will be out to erase the 4-3 victory marked up against them two weeks ago in California by the Olympic Club of San Francisco, when they meet the same tonight in the first of their two game series at the Ice Palace at 8:15 P. M.

Two weeks ago tomorrow the Olympic Club gained a 4-3 decision over the favored Bengals at Berkeley, when the Olympics caught the Tigers with their defenses down, and ran up a four to nothing count before the Black and Gold found the range in the final quarter and scored three times.

Since returning to the home ice the Bengals have returned to the winning column with a clean sweep of the Michigan Tech series. The Michigan Huskies had a three game winning streak previous to their encounter with the CC pucksters, and were rated high via their 8-1 conquest over the University of Manitoba.

In the first of their two game fray, the jinx that had been evident in more than a few games, seemed ready to make its appearance again and take another victory away from the Bengals, as they let down in the third period to permit the Engineers post three markers before time ran out. The clock was on the side of CC however, and the Tigers squeezed through with a 6-5 triumph.

In the second contest the Bengals let loose with one of their top performances of the season, and displayed the brand of hockey that Cheddy Thompson and supporters knew the Tigers had not shown to date, to humble the Michigan team with a 8-2 pasting.

Seemingly nearing their peak in performance, the Tigers should come out on top in the series with the Olympic Club. With the team at full strength, with no injuries weakening the forward or defense walls, and all three lines clicking like clocks, the Bengals should find themselves riding the crest in collegiate hockey competition when they finish the Olympic series.

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MEET - - -

RALPH TOOHEY

Playing his first year at the Bengal defense post, Ralph has all the qualities necessary for becoming one of the outstanding defensemen ever to perform for the Black and Gold.



Ralph used the past football season as a conditioner for the present

hockey campaign, and from all indications, the tactics that he picked up on the gridiron are coming in mighty handy when it comes to stopping would-be scorers.

During earlier games Toohey spent almost as much time in the penalty box as he did on the ice, but since the Dartmouth series Ralph has become more tactful in his defensive maneuvers, and has been spending more time on the ice.

Toohey's prowess is one of the chief concerns of coaches of opposing teams, and if you could get into the opponents lockerroom before game time, you'd probably hear the coach issuing forth with instructions on how to get around the hefty defenseman without receiving a permanent bruise.

Previous to his enrollment at CC, Toohey played one year with Loyola College, and two years with the Montreal Junior Royals, one of the top amateur teams of Canada. As a member of the Junior Royals he was selected as a member of the All-Star amateur team that played the Stanley Cup winning Montreal Canadians.

DEAN MATHIAS TO RETURN NEXT SUNDAY

Dean Henry Edwin Mathias, who has been on a tour of New York, Boston and Chicago to investigate the high schools in these towns will return to Colorado College Sunday at 8:30. He will leave Chicago Saturday.

CC Leading RMC With Three League Wins

The Colorado College continued to sail smoothly down victory lane last week, as they scored two more victories over two different opponents.

In their first game with a conference rival, Colorado Mines, the Bengals kept their loop record unsmirched, as they pushed past the Miners by a close 48-40 score. The win over the Engineers gave the Tigers their third conference triumph, and put them on top in the RMC loop standings with three victories and no defeats. The double conquest brought to eleven the number of CC wins so far this season, as compared to one loss. The Mines-CC game was close and rough from the opening to final whistle. Duane Quamme, Clay and Ed Scott paced the Tigers during the opening half, with drive-in and set shots, and by half time the Bengals had garnered a nine-point advantage. The Miners pushed the Tigers throughout the second half, and at no time did the Black and Gold have a safe lead. Drive-in and set shots by the brother combos of Jack and Duane Quamme and Clay and Ed Scott, proved too potent for the venerable Miners however, and the game ended with the Tigers commanding an eight point lead with a 48-40 final score.

In their Saturday night's fray at Denver, the Tigers had to go all out to subdue a scrappy and determined Regis five, in one of the hardest fought Bengal contests to date. The lead changed from one team to another eleven times during the opening half, and finally turned into a four man show, with Nick Yeonopolus and Duane Quamme performing for the Black and Gold, and sharp shooting Harvey Moore and Bob Fisher starring for the Regis Rangers. With Ed Scott's scoring efforts held to a minimum, Quamme and Yeonopolus came through to ice the game at 51-45, after scoring 28 points between them.

Intramural Basketball Standings To Date

The Colorado College Intramural Basketball League opened on January 9 and since then, every team except the Sigma Chi and the Phi Gams has played two games apiece. The leading scorer so far is Irvin Hughes of Jackson House with a total of 27 points. Trailing him by one point is Orval Coons of the Town Team with Bill Pfeiffer (23 points) and George Kinnick, of Hagerman Hall, and Herb Vandemoer, of the Sigs, with 22 points each.

Intramural Basketball Standings		
	Won	Lost
Town Team	2	0
Sigma Chi	1	0
Phi Gam	1	0
Kappa Sigma	1	1
Jackson House	1	1
Hagerman Hall	1	1
Betas	0	2
Phi Delt	0	2

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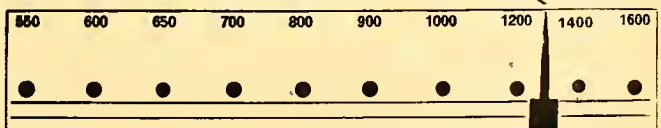
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Full Schedule For Exams Announced As Tigers Go Into Final Stretch--Haw--

The final examinations will begin Thursday, January 30. All classes meeting on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday will hold their exams from 9:00 to 11:00 A. M.; those that are held on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday will be from 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. They are as follows:

Time of Class	Date of Exam
8:00	Friday, January 31
9:00	Saturday, February 1
10:00	Monday, February 3
11:00	Tuesday, February 4

Examinations in these courses will be Thursday, January 30, 2:00 to 4:00 P. M.

Business 316 (Personnel Administration).

Economics 202 (Principles of Economics).

English 239 (20th Century English).

Examinations in these courses will be Monday, February 3, 2:00 to 4:00 P. M.:

Economics 211 (Geography).

Economics 311 (Money and Banking).

Economics 321 (International Economics).

English 221 (19th Century English).

Examinations in the following courses must be arranged with the instructor:

Anthropology 201.

Engineering Science 103.

English 223 (Shakespeare).

English 301 (Criticism).

Music 105 (Introduction to Music).

New Board Setup At Cossitt Commons

Cossitt Commons will maintain a boarding table for the students and faculty of Colorado College beginning at the start of the second semester, February 10, Mrs. Ruth Fisher, manager, has announced. There will be two price rates, one of \$34 a month and the other of \$40 a month. The \$34 a month rate will include two meals, lunch and supper, from Monday through Saturday and also Sunday dinner. For \$40 a month three meals a day will be served Monday through Saturday and Sunday dinner will also be included. In other words, week-day breakfast will cost \$6 extra a month.

Seconds, thirds, etc., may be had on everything except meats, dessert, and fruit salads, and the diners may continue to eat until they are filled up. There will be a choice of meats on every day except Sunday.

Colored tickets will be purchased at the beginning of each boarding table period. This will be at the tenth of the month until after the spring vacation when it will be shifted to the first. These tickets will be punched at each meal and must be used up in the table period which will be specified by the color of the ticket. In the event of sickness for a week or more and the presentation of an infirmity excuse money will be refunded. Tickets are transferable, and they must be used at specified meal hours.

"However," Mrs. Fisher pointed out, "I want it understood that the boarding table is not compulsory, and that the cafeteria will continue to sell food in the regular manner also."

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Teas At Montgomery During Exam Week

The old custom of serving tea in the halls in the afternoons of examinations is being revived. A cordial invitation is extended to members of the faculty, faculty wives, and students, both men and women, to come to Montgomery Hall any time between four and six o'clock on the above dates for informal relaxation during this busy time.

EXAMINATION TEAS

Friday, January 31.

Saturday, February 1.

Monday, February 3.

Tuesday, February 4.

CC Veterans' Meet To Discuss GI Rights

Following a request by the Veterans Administration the Student Council has tentatively set February 13 as the date for a meeting of the Veterans of Colorado College to explain certain phases of the GI Bill of Rights with emphasis on the GI Insurance. Wives of veterans are urged to attend so they will have a better understanding of the benefits.

Archaeological Society

On Thursday evening, January 30, at 8 o'clock, the Colorado Archaeological society will have a meeting at the Fine Arts Center. W.

Ski Instruction Tickets Available At Cutler

Tickets for ski instruction at Glen Cove this Sunday are on sale at the treasurer's office. Fee 50 cents.

This instruction has been arranged by Dr. Rawles, CC Treasurer, as a convenience to CC students. The services of an accomplished instructor have been secured.

Tickets for last week's instruction period were completely sold out so skiers are urged to purchase theirs early.

W. Postlethwaite, director of the Colorado College museum, will give an illustrated lecture on "Costume Changes of the Southwestern Indians."

Dr. Leach Honor Guest At CC Dinner-Lecture

Colorado College is sponsoring a dinner lecture to be held January 31, at the Broadmoor Hotel, at which Dr. Henry Goddard Leach will be the speaker. All students, faculty, and townspeople are cordially invited. Dr. Leach, president of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, will speak on "Scandinavian vs. American Democracy."

For eighteen years, from 1922 to 1940, Dr. Leach interrupted his life work of international education between Scandinavia and America to edit the Forum and Century magazine. Called "the barometer of American intelligence" by Carl Sandburg, this magazine was a periodical in which the public could present conflicting points of view. Under Dr. Leach's editorship, the publication increased its circulation from 2,000 to 100,000. During this period of editorship, Dr. Leach crossed the continent several times on lecture trips to universities and public forums. At the outbreak of the great war in 1940, he suspended publication and returned to the American - Scandinavian Foundation.

Dr. Leach holds three doctor's degrees, Ph.D., LL. D. and Litt. D. In 1945, Upsala, one of the older European universities, presented but one honorary degree to an American, and that American was Henry Goddard Leach.

Tickets and table reservations are available at Cutler Hall. Tickets are priced at \$2.25.

New Harris Concerto In Denver Premiere

Colorado College Music students made a sojourn to Denver to hear the premiere of Roy Harris' new Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra, performed by Johana Harris, Max Lanner, and the Denver Symphony Orchestra conducted by Saul Caston, on Tuesday, January 22.

The new work was written this last fall and early winter, and is in three movements: Tocatta, Variations on a choral theme, and has a double fugue. It has the same broad sweep that is characteristic of most of Harris' work; the last movement is based mainly on the folksong "Streets of Laredo" and contains some jazz-band writing technique in the brasses.

The applause was loud and long, and the composer was on hand to share in the reception of it.

Hoth Succeeds Howland

Harry Hoth was elected Chairman of the ASCC Enthusiasm Committee Monday by the student council. Hoth will fill the vacancy left by John Howland when he resigned.

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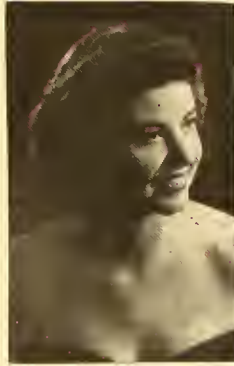
Sheila Evans



Kay Sanders



Jeanne Ramsey



Janet Simpson



Barbara Stark

the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

COLORADO SPRINGS, FEBRUARY 14, 1947

Number 16

Does It Matter ?

BY LEE

Now that the bookstore is swollen with the business of the student body at large, and particularly with the business of veterans buying with the liberal aid of Uncle Samuel, we may well clarify a rumour that has been rampant since September. Early in the year a number of the students found out that the college was sending in forms to the Veterans Administration with forty-five dollars set aside for books and equipment on each of them. These same students were subsequently told by the bookstore that they could be up to twenty-five or thirty dollars worth of books. Always eager to find the administration in some form of knavery the opinion was stated with no little vehemence that something was happening to the dough they could otherwise be spending. This is not the case. It is true the college does send in forms with forty-five dollars set aside for books and equipment. This is an estimate, requested by the VA and has nothing to do with what is actually charged to the vets account. The book store puts the amount lower to keep the bibliophiles from buying the place out. If the student needs the extra fifteen or twenty bucks or even more to buy legitimate equipment for his course he can get the amount he needs by seeing Juan Reid. And the amount which is charged to the student's account is what the guy spends.

Having shown the administration in their true color and dispelled the idea that they are unarmed bandits, we might point to one of their discrepancies. We refer to the recent standing order concerning conduct during exams, Colorado College's answer to the honour system. We had opposed the honour system, but we had not intended going quite that far. The wording was abrupt at best, and the tone, we feel, unfortunate. Those who have had experience with the military have probably seen letters of touching similarity during their terms of service. It was mildly surprising that the letter did not begin

(Continued on Page Six)

WSSF Campaign Backed By Tigers To Begin On Campus February 25

Two weeks before the end of the first semester there was an editorial on The World Student Service Fund better known as the W. S. S. F. This editorial explained that

New High Expected As 1086 Register

There were 1040 students registered last Friday and Saturday, the 7th and 8th of this month. Since then there have been forty-six who registered on Monday giving C. C. a total of 1086 students. This number is expected to rise even higher and surpass last semester's total number of students, which was 1129.

Of these students the freshman class will again have the largest number. There have to date been 441 Freshmen register, of which 286 are men and 155 are coeds. The student body will represent five foreign countries and forty-two states.

Tyree Names Lead Parts For 'Our Town'

Mr. Woodson Tyree, sponsor of the Colorado College Players, has announced the three leading parts for their play, to be given in the early part of March.

The play is "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder. It will run March 6, 7, and 8, at the Art Center Theatre.

The three leading roles will be played by Pat Hill, as Emily Webb, Bob Newkirk as George Gibbs and Elder Mainville as the Stage Manager. The rest of the cast will be announced soon. They will be chosen from the acting class. Rehearsals will begin this week.

the organization was established primarily to raise funds for the relief of fellow students in eighteen war-stricken countries of Europe, and Asia, and also to help educate these young men and women and rehabilitate their educational facilities. This year there will be a nation-wide campaign to raise funds for this necessary and worthwhile cause. In the past years American students have raised \$1,307,960, and American colleges have in one or two weeks of campaigning contributed from \$1,800 to \$2,500 each. Here at Colorado College we hope to raise \$1200 which seems almost small in comparison to other facts and figures. The campaign will start February 25, and end March 8. The faculty advisor is Hans Rosenhaupt, the co-chairmen are Gene Neale and Betty Braham, the publicity chairman is Helen Stevenson and the treasurer, Jack Coash.

We would like to be proud of our contribution here at C.C. and make the campaign a roaring success. The student council is sponsoring the drive, and they, along with the W. S. S. F. committee, and the Tiger will do everything to bring the importance of this drive to the attention of the Student body. That the drive is important is expressed in the words of one of our statesmen in his special message to American students. "It is gratifying to see that the Students of America are taking a practical step toward helping fellow students in the war stricken areas. Without students and educational facilities the world would make very slow headway against the forces of ignorance and selfish nationalism. Your campaign is practical as well as humanitarian, and I wish you the greatest measure of success."

Miss Colorado College Will Be Chosen At Tiger-Nugget Ball

It's tomorrow night at nine that the first big Tiger-Nugget ball of the post-war season will be held, and the Hawaiian Village in the Broadmoor Golf Club will be decked out in its best semi-formal attire, complete with the tuneful rhythms of Bob Hiltbrand's orchestra and five charming candidates for Miss Colorado College.

Feelings are running high and the bulletin boards at Lennox House, fraternity houses, and around and about are plastered to the mouldings with such pulchritudinous decorations as Barbara Stark, Janet Simpson, Jeanne Ramsey, Kay Sanders and Sheila Evans, candidates for the annual and coveted honor of being MISS COLORADO COLLEGE. Voting will take place at the door, and attention has been directed to the fact that the tickets are perforated so that when a couple enters the "Village" the ticket can be separated into two parts in order that each couple may have two individual votes for Miss Colorado College. Tickets are obtainable from various energetic students, but will also be sold at the door. Highlight of the evening will be the introduction of Miss Colorado College at 11 o'clock, but the committee in charge of the ball has indicated that there are several surprises in store for the Tigers attending the dance. (Their exact nature is a surprise.)

It has been decided that the dance will be semi-formal, which is interpreted as meaning that the women will probably be togged out in formals, but the men whose tuxes lost the good fight with the moths will be acceptable in suits.

Not since the election of the Homecoming Queen in November has Colorado College seen such an opportunity to express its wolf whistles in such practical form by selection of a "Queen." The race is expected to be close, so get your tickets and your girls, Tigers, and learn how to spell your dream girl's name. Vote for your Miss Colorado College at the Tiger-Nugget ball on Saturday night!

Student-Faculty Teas Resumed Today

All interested students are reminded that the Student Faculty teas are being resumed this afternoon after a break of three weeks for the semester end. The tea will be held this afternoon at the Faculty club and is an excellent opportunity to get into the college for a cup of tea and a small crumpet and cookies as well as a good chance to meet your profs outside of class.

New Officers Named By Four Fraternities

The following fraternities have announced their new officers for the spring semester:

Kappa Sigma: President O. K. Price, Vice President George Long, Secretary William Cooke, Treasurer Charles Neil, Steward Michael Biega, and House Manager Stan Rice.

Phi Delta Theta: President Ralph Wilson, Reporter Bob Cosgrove, Recording Secretary Duke Wellington, Alumni Secretary William Noll, Treasurer Bill Pfeiffer, Chaplain Winston Whitney, Historian Jim Allured, Chorister Bob Schaper, Warden John Folsom, Rush Chairman John Hall, and Inter-Fraternity Council Representatives Ralph Wilson and Eaton Smith.

Phi Gamma Delta: President John Westlund, Treasurer Bob Rawlings, Corresponding Secretary Bob Pringle, Recording Secretary Boxley Cole, Historian Edward Ellwood and Inter-Fraternity Council Representatives John Westlund and Bud Stitt.

Sigma Chi: Secretary Ben Wendelken, Social Chairman Calvin Flannigan and House Manager Harold French.

Beta Theta Pi will not elect new officers until Monday, February 17.

Tiger Nugget Offices Open To Applicants

Applications are being received now for the positions of Editors and Business Managers of The Tiger and The Nugget it was announced this week by Mr. Jack Lawson, Chairman of the Publications Board.

Applications will be received until the 1st of March. ASCC rulings stipulate that the Editor and Business Managers of The Tiger will be seniors and that the Editor and Business Manager of The Nugget will be juniors.

According to pre-war plan the new Tiger staff will take over this spring and the new Nugget staff will take over next fall.

Written applications should be submitted to Mr. Lawson and applicants are reminded that an average of 3:30 for the preceding two semesters is required.



Valentine Greetings





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What ARE We Going To Do About It?

From shaming the band into playing to championing the causes of starving Europe and China is a big step for editorial writer McGee. It is a simple matter to set oneself up as a philanthropist and to say that this should be done and that should not be done. People like it when you display a big heart and shame others. But, come now, what are you going to do about it?

General (now Secretary of State) Marshall and the Generalissimo have spent many long months on China's problems. We have tried and tried hard, indeed. We have sent China food but if it is all diverted at their seaports by the greedy and the black market due to internal troubles it is their own fault. To paraphrase the Scriptures, they can only be helped if they help themselves.

In Europe, one of the ablest of administrators, La Guardia, (whether you agree with his politics or not) has devoted all his time and energy to the problem. Hoover and others have set their minds to the task.

How does writer McGee propose to send my half eaten piece of stale pie to China or Europe, or the money represented by the waste thereof? It sounds like he has had his first job in a restaurant and is appalled by the ways of the world. It is nice to know that he has his mind on big problems, but I remind him that there are other more capable and experienced persons working toward the same solution.—Robert M. Thompson.

Ed. Note: The Tiger would suggest Mr. Thompson leave the mechanics of distribution and the elimination of graft to the "capable and experienced persons, concentrate on McGee's plan for having more food to help when the experts find the way to get it to the people."

The Couples Column

C. C. Wives took their husbands to a gay dance last week. The first wives' dance was quite a success with plenty of good refreshments. A few single couples attended and were quite welcome.

Maxine Funk is much improved after an illness of several weeks. The next C. C. wives meeting will be February 19th, Lennox House at 7:45 p. m., all wives of Colorado College students may attend.

What a sight to see the Mrs. Sanders, O'Brien, James, Daly, Chapman, Edwards, Storey and Wolf all gaily swimming around the Broadmoor Pool. . . . Just another C. C. Wives undertaking once a week.

The newest occupants at Peterson Field are the Rudolph Downings and the Wallace Wilsons. . . . which prompts us to say that the couples at Peterson are all happy and a

BOOK REVIEW

For My Money

BY BILL MOERY

Not very many of us hereabouts Maines or otherwise, could throw much light upon the origin of the name of the Russel Islands. It seems that a young American from Davenport, Iowa was with the cartographer who explored and named them; his name was John Russel, hence the name. This fact is saved from pure pedantry by the fact that it makes a fair introduction and lends an air of authenticity to whatever Mr. Russel might have to say about the South Sea Islands—which is plenty.

There has always been a warm, mystic, intriguing appeal to anything written about the South Seas; which

real community by now . . . sharing dinners . . . baby sitting . . . and always helping each other out in some way or another.

fact has given birth to a surfeit of junk as well as some fair literature. Russel's work is, in my opinion, decidedly of the latter group. It is rapid, impelling, well constructed, unpredictable. It compels close attention because it contains a subtle, deeply integrated, often enigmatic analysis of the civilized white and "inscrutable black" in comparison. Were John accepted in English classes among the "greats", his work in regard to romanticism would make a good study; he always has his "inscrutable black" come out on top, if not in physical, then in moral victory.

Some brave person has compared John Russel with Kipling and O. Henry. His subject matter is narrower, but in its scope is, I venture, as good if not a little better than either of the above-mentioned. In his sentence structure, his choice of words, his plot structure, Russel creates in an almost unapproachable exotic atmosphere some of the best short stories of their type to be found. Try 'em.

WALT KUHN

Walt Kuhn is one of the most important painters in America. His 24 paintings at the Fine Arts Center through February 28th bear witness to his capability.

Kuhn is direct, straight from the shoulder, powerful. In his unpretentious honesty lies his strength. His intensity of purpose is almost childlike in its sureness. To call Kuhn childlike is not inaccurate though it may be misleading. The virtue of children's drawings lies in their self-assurance. Children know precisely what they want to say and they find with the greatest economy a way of saying it. Manner is not important, their intent is the thing.

So it is with Kuhn. His work does not borrow superficially of children's conventions. He is not a doodler, pseudo-childlike. Nor is his work the product of any casual, unschooled accident. It is his singleness of purpose which is childlike. His unaffected assurance (never swashbuckling bravado) is that difference between a convincing work of art and a piece of trash. His is the simplicity which is part of all great art.

Many works in this show fail and fall short, but they always bave in them the same dignified attempt. Some just come off better than others. Never does the intent waver, never is a thing attempted for the effect or the manner. His subject remains always the same, attesting further to his directness of purpose. He limits himself to a very few interests: circus people, nudes, still-life, an occasional landscape.

Kuhn does not lend himself to the square-jin perusal of the dilettante's specialized taste. Dilettantes will be looking for the small

and precious and they will find neither here, they will not linger lovingly on his paint quality. His work is made of stronger stuff and his audience is not coterie.

Walt Kuhn is not in love with paint gaulity, he is in love with human beings. His understanding of his subjects comes of intimate acquaintance and respect for them. He could hardly paint persistently the limited range of subject material which he does without love for it. The prosaic familiarity of his subjects will be mistaken for art school stuff by those who are looking for things sensational and obscure. For the very reason that his paintings are simple and straightforward, honest and homely, their greatness will be often overlooked. His subject and its treatment seem almost classic in this time of super-individualism and though Kuhn himself paints as an individualist, his painting is not the product of bandwagon, tantrum, or whim.

Intelligent persons not especially educated to the graphic arts, sensitive people who have been able to find little in contemporary painting which is more than sensual or mean or absurd, may find Walt Kuhn a painter they can understand. I liked especially the portraits, "Acrobat in Red and Green," and "Elizabeth Bliss Parkington," along with the figures, "Trude," and "Wrestler," but each of Kuhn's paintings strikes such a personal response that your favorites may be different ones.

Other shows current at the Art Center are prints and drawings by Leopoldo Mendez, contemporary Mexican; Santos, Religious Folk Art of New Mexico, carefully brought together by the museum staff; and Modern Ceramics, the work of four contemporaries.—John Bernhardt.

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Tigers Rack Up 10-0 and 15-5 Wins Over California University

The Colorado College sextet took both games with the University of California this past weekend, piling up twenty-five goals in the two evenings of play.

Red Seasons, picked as Game Captain on Saturday night, did a fine job of playing hockey, and he carried off the necessary arbitration with a good deal of discretion.

The Tiger passing in the first period left little to be desired. Before the buzzer sounded Goalie Keyte had a 4 to 1 lead and more saves than the California goalie. In the second period both teams played more open hockey which resulted in a total of seven goals being scored. At nine minutes Bill Tutten livened up the game with a short ballet in center ice. For the remainder of the game both goalies were kept busy and again Keyte had a lead and more saves than the opposition.

The third period continued the same type hockey as the second. The Tigers, however, came out on the long end of the scoring 3 to 1, with Stewart, Rowell and Whitworth doing the honors.

The Monday night game was mainly an exhibition of Bengal sharpshooting. Our icemen tallied seven times in the first period, five times in the second and three times in the third, for an average of one goal every four minutes.

The games this weekend were the first without the services of Don Bates, our youthful goalie, who has been forced to leave because of illness. Ralph Toohy and Pat Reynolds were also absent because of scholastic difficulties. Lou Mier is now ineligible to compete in college athletics because of the same difficulties. Along with these bits of bad news there is one good note. After about a two-month layoff George Evonus returned to the team as a badly needed defense man.

Cloth Shortage Stops Proposed CC Ice Rink

Just before Christmas vacation, there was a good bit of agitation for changing Cossit Colosseum into a skating rink. The college had approved the plan and it looked, for a while, as if we would have our own rink until a seemingly insurmountable obstacle arose. In order that the sun won't melt the ice every time it shines (the sun, that is) there must be strips of cloth hung over the top of the rink and cloth is nearly impossible to get. And there the matter stands, so if any of you would-be skaters have a dear old maiden aunt who has been hoarding canvas for lo, these many years, why let somebody in on it and we may have an ice rink before we have to call in a refrigeration engineer.

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Irish Recuperating After Heart Attack

Joe Irish, Director of Athletics and Physical Education for men at Colorado College, is recuperating from a heart attack suffered on January 1st. After two weeks in bed he will be back on the job in several weeks.

Irish has been at C.C. since 1926. He is a member of N. G. A. A. rules committee on track and field. He is also on A. A. A.

Born in China of American parents, Irish graduated from Oak Park High School in Oak Park, Illinois. He attended the University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin, and graduated from Colorado State Teachers College in 1926. In 1917 when he entered the army Irish was named the all-American track man. It was in that same year he competed in the A. A. U. meet and took first in the running broad jump. Some of his marks in track are as follows: 100 yard dash 9.8 seconds, 220 yard dash, 21.8 seconds; running high jump, 6 feet, standing high jump, 5.3, running broad jump 24; standing broad jump, 18.8.

CC To Meet Bradley Five In Illinois Mar. 10

Business manager, Jo E. Irish, has announced that Colorado College has accepted the invitation of Bradley University, to meet the Bradley Pioneer basketball team in Peoria, Illinois, March 10. The Bradley team, which is ranked high in college circles has posted wins over some of the top teams of the nation, and a Tiger victory over the purported 'best team' in Bradley's history, would add much significance to the basketball standing of the Colorado College Tigers.

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Spring Skiing Begins Now At Glen Cove

The beginning of the new semester marks also the beginning of the spring skiing at Glen Cove, known to be among the best in the region. With this it would be well to reiterate the advantages offered to the college students who follow the great white ways.

Previously mentioned in the Tiger, and little noted by the student body, is the contract made by the college to provide ski instruction for the students at fifty cents a head. The price is ordinarily a dollar a lesson, but the college pays half of the total for the students. The tickets can be purchased at the treasurer's office all during the week, but due to the limited number it would be best to get them early in the week.

For the constant skier the Pikes Peak Ski Club pays for its self in a very short time. The price of joining for the student is only three and a half, and being a member means that you can ride the tows for twenty-five cents a day; as against a dollar a time for the non-members. By some simple figuring this would make the membership pay for itself in just five trips, from there on it is pure gravy. Another advantage to belonging to the PPSC is the busses which run up to the Cove every Sunday morning at nine o'clock. The toll is \$1.25 for the round trip and the busses leave from the City Auditorium. The tickets may also be purchased during the week at Blick's sporting good store.

For the fans of the ski team the following meets are announced. The team will meet Fountain Valley School at Glenn Cove the 16th of February. Following this there will be intercollegiate meets at Gunnison the 23 and 24 of February, at Laramie, Wyo., the first of March, and at Glenn Cove later in the same month.

The administration has announced the appointment of Miss Margaret Floyd as secretary to President Davies.

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'No Reds On Campus,' Says Prexy Davies

As a result of the recent goings on at Colorado University in regard to Communist organizations on campus, administrative officers here have been queried about the situation on this campus.

"We have been checking ever since the story came out and we can't find any reds or red activity on the C. C. campus," says President Thurston J. Davies. "However, we'll keep checking and anybody else is welcome to help us, if interested."

Several college officials will be willing to bet 100 to 1 that a communist or communist group can't be found at C. C.

Administrators, students and English, economics and sociology faculty members were asked if they knew of any subversive groups or individuals.

Breakfast Open House At Grace Church

All interested students are invited to attend a breakfast Sunday, February 16th at the Grace Episcopal Church. Dr. Lloyd Shaw will present ideas based on the chapter "Marriage" from Kahill Gibran's "The Prophet" in an open discussion after breakfast. The Colorado College Canterbury Cake-Walk featuring cake, coffee, dancing, and the like, will be held at the Parish House from 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. All students and their friends are most welcome.

FOR SALE: One Tuxedo, size 38, see Jim Buehler, Sigma Chi House.
FOUND: at Theta house, Dec. 7 short black evening wrap with hood.

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Associated Women Students Election Set For February 20

Candidates are Crowder, Richards, Milbank, Sabin, Kipp, Atwood, George and Ise

Thursday, February 20th, at Lennox House, every C. C. coed will have a chance to vote for next year's AWS officers. "Elections are earlier this year in order that next year's president will be determined in time to attend the International Associated Women Students Convention in Minneapolis this spring," explained Jan Cumming, present head of the organization.



Marion Crowder



Joanne Richards

Candidates for the president's chair are Joanne Richards and Marion Crowder. As present vice president of AWS, Marion heads the women's interests phase of work. In addition to committee work and Buzzbees, Marion has been president of Hershey House this year. Other interests such as the C. C. Players, Tiger Club and women's athletics have occupied Marion Crowder's time at C. C.

Joanne Richards, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority holds the post of service chairman of AWS, directing charity drives and community services. Her other responsibilities are the secretaryship of Hershey House and intramural sports. A sociology major, Joanne is a second semester junior.

Vice-presidential nominees are Caroline Milbank and Suzie Sabin. Suzie is social chairman of Ticknor Hall and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She divides her interests between church and campus activities. In addition to hashing at Bemis, Suzie is a member of Tiger Club.

Caroline Milbank, former president of Cub Club, serves on the Gregg Hall Council as well as the coed staff of the Tiger. Now a member of the Tiger club, Caroline's interests are journalism and women's athletics, especially swimming.

Rose Ann Kipp and Marion Atwood are the candidates for the office of treasurer of AWS. Rose Ann has had experience along that

Fillips In Fashion

Shirts and skirts of Fillips in Fashions finds its space in the list of rations this week. However, recognition is due to some. We are taking these lines to hum the praises of Bud Parlapiano's polka dot tie and Mary Lou Parker's rose suit. Bob Webb has a sharpie that makes one dizzy, and Dottie Kempshall has some nifty ski togs. Nancy Woolger has a lovely black dress trimmed in black. Can't help noticing Fred Kimzey's classy campus outfits. Peggy Hatch was seen in a smart morie taffeta outfit. A salute to Don Mahan's wardrobe.

line, being treasurer of her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta. Her other activities include, Tiger Club, the Women's Athletic Association Board, Lennox House Board, and coed editor of the Tiger.

Marion Atwood is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and works in the Alumni office in Cutler.

Gale George and Mary Ise have been named for the office of secretary of AWS. Gale graduated from high school in Highland Park, Illinois. Membership in the Student Council, Girl's Athletic Association, and National Honor Society fill her list of high school activities. For recreation, Gale enjoys hockey and swimming.

Mary Ise, from Greeley High School, participated in high school student and executive council work, GAA, National Honor society and youth center activities. The class play and the school play occupied Mary's time also.

These eight nominees have been selected from the entire body of women students by the AWS nominating committee seconded by the official board of Associated Women Students. They represent quali-

Annual Gold Digger's Ball Next Saturday, February 22

'We the Feeble Peek'

The dawn of a new day rose clearly and on time. We are with it again and are at one with the universe. The lecture calls and we answer with courageous Tiger blood. Speaking of Tiger blood, we have some new of same.

With this fresh start along with Valentines yet, some people have even resorted to drinking hydrogen peroxide to start clean internally, (for information, see Marian Crowder). Other more subdued methods have been in the shape of fraternity pins, ie, Doris Parker and Chuck Ryan, Red Norwood and Beverly Roberts, the "Claybo's" mustache, Bob Panter's smile, and for "wooly boogering", see Ralph Wilson and B. J. Thaxton.

Leave us delve further, this is getting good!—Helen Reeds getting stuck in the bath tub at College Place, result, she was late for the date, Patsy Dinan not knowing where she was, so had to come to dinner without her. Frannie Burrit holding riot sessions with Pooh Bear records, Jan Cumming's pocket radio set at the hockey game, the "Beast" standing quietly on his head in front of Hershey and Shirley Foster hanging her bottle of Tabu out of the window on a rope.

ties deemed worthy for leadership on the C. C. campus. The voting on Thursday, February 20 concerns every woman student of the college, and each coed may vote at the polls in Lennox House.

Here it is girls, your big chance! Remember that big blond football player in your English class . . . and that cute guy on the hockey team you've been wishing would ask you for a date? Well, now you can ask him for a date . . . and it is legal too! Yes, the Gold Digger's Ball is coming soon, and for an interesting change the girls do the asking. It is the biggest thing of the year and no one wants to miss out on it. Better behave boys, and look your best; and girls, go out and get 'em.

This is an old traditional dance, and good news for the fellas. . . the gals foot the bills, and make a corsage. The date for this turnabout is Saturday, February 22, from 9-12:30 in the main ballroom at the Broadmoor Hotel. Music will be furnished by Johnny Metzler's orchestra. One girl in each dorm is selling tickets, so girls get busy—get your ticket and get your date.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority the following officers were elected: President, Annette Wilcox; vice-president, and pledge trainer, Martha Barton; recording secretary, Barbara Van Deventer; corresponding secretary, Kathy Lockwood; treasurer, Kay Sanders; song chairman, Marion Crowder; social chairman, Jackie Petter; and reporter, Nancy Bryson.

The other sororities have not yet held elections but expect to have them sometime in March.

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REGIS-MINES TIGER OPPONENTS

Last Home Stand For One Of CC's Finest Basketball Teams

Tigers Hold Victories Over Regis 51-45, and Mines 48-40

Colorado Colleges' Bengal hoopers will tangle with the Regis Rangers tonight at 8:15 at the City auditorium and the Orediggers of Golden, Colo. tomorrow at the same time, and will be favored to take both teams who they have previously defeated. If the Tigers come through tonight and tomorrow it will give them their 16th and 17th victories, against two losses for the season, and will be one of the best win-loss records ever posted by a Tiger five.

In their first match against the Rangers, the Tigers had to play heads-up ball all the way before they downed the hustling Regis quintet. It was not until the closing seconds of the game that the marksmanship of the Regis forwards, Bob Fisher and Harvey Moore, the two leading scorers in the Rocky Mountain Region, was throttled sufficiently enough to enable the Bengals to pull the game out of the fire by a six point advantage.

In their previous game with the rangy Colorado Mines team of Golden, the Bengals gained a victory by a 48-40 score, and the tilt was just the kind of game that the score indicates. The Tigers will need a victory over this conference opponent to keep themselves in the RMC race with Montana State, who is now leading the conference chase with five wins and one loss. A win over Mines will put the Black and Gold on an equal footing with the Montana team, who they meet next Friday and Saturday at Bozeman, Mont., in a series that will decide the winner of the Rocky Mountain basketball race.

Ed Scott, who missed the Adams State series as a result of a severe cold, may be back in the Bengal lineup if he rounds into shape. In case the veteran venter fails to come around his place will probably be filled by lanky Ted Long, who has been turning in some fine games in the recent Tiger frays. At the forward positions Coach Reid will have Eathan Miller and Duane Quamme, who seems to have regained his shooting ability despite the brace on his right hand. Nick Yenopolus will be at the guard spot, but Clay Scott, regular defenseman on the Bengal five may be out, having run afoul of scholastic difficulties.

CC Downs Adams Twice 56-50 and 68-57

Quamme Gets 31 Points In Adams State Series

Adams State, who was all primed to knock the pins out from under the Colorado College Tigers at Alamosa last week, and thereby prove the fact that they are ready to become members of the Little Five just didn't have it, and will probably have to wait for sometime yet before RMC officials give them the welcoming nod into the Rocky Mountain Conference.

In their first win over Adams State the Bengals overcame the aggressive Adams five and slowly edged ahead, although never holding over a four or five point margin. The Tigers used their fast break and shooting skill of Quamme, Long, Scott and Miller to subdue the Adams State team, in a game that looked like it could go either way up until the last minute. Johnny Nelson, former Tiger performer, lead the attack for Adams State with 14 points.

In their second game Saturday, the Tigers jumped to an early lead and were never threatened, despite the continually hustling and aggressive tactics of the Indians. 23 of the Bengal points were made from the free throw line, as a result of over aggressiveness on the part of the Adams team. Duane Quamme again lead the Bengal with 16 points, while Eathan Miller and Nick Yenopolus netted 14 and 12 points respectively.

The double victory over Adams State gave the Black and Gold their 14th and 15th wins of the season against two losses, and marked them as one of the best quintets to perform for Colorado College in more than a decade.

BROADMOOR

Date Ideas

SWIM
12 NOON TO 8 PM DAILY
EXCEPT MONDAYS

Rental Suits available

BROADMOOR Hotel
SWIM POOL

Dancing
after 9
Nights, except Sunday

Jazz Days
with his orchestra
in the **BROADMOOR Tavern**

Ice Skate TODAY
3 to 5 pm
and
8 to 10:30 pm

Broadmoor ICE PALACE

MEET - - -

NICK YEONOPOLUS

In the Facts and Figures pamphlet issued by the Publicity Department of Colorado College concerning the players on CC's '46-'47 basketball team, Yenopolus is rated as a tough defensive player, a good man around the backboards, a dangerous long distance shot, very cool, and a good team man, but there is still more to be said of Nick.

Yenopolus first caught the eye of Coach Juan Reid while starting for the local high school back in 1940-41. He was given an Athletic Scholarship to Colorado College in 1941, and started on his successful climb to basketball stardom for the Black and Gold as a regular on the '41 freshman team. Nick was a regular on the varsity team of '42, and was living up to all the expectations of Coach Reid before his playing was interrupted mid-way in the season by enlisting in the Air Corps.

To date Nick has been one of

NOTICE

The "C" Club meets on Tuesday, February 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Lennox House.

The Nugget picture will be taken at that time also. Every man is required to wear his "C" club jacket.

Tigers Rout Olympic Club In Two Games

On Friday, January 24-25, the C. C. pucksters swept an easy two game series with the California Olympic Club. The first game went to the Tigers 9-2 and the second, 5-0.

California had only ten players and with the short wind handicap, they were no match for our club. Friday night's game was slow with the exception of the Tiger passing and Coach Ross McIntyre's rushing. Saturday's game proved to be more interesting in every respect. California skated more aggressively forcing the Tigers to tighter hockey. As a result, fourteen penalties were handed out by Chamey and Ross. The last four of these came late in the last period during a fight which included nearly all of the members of both teams.

The mainstays in every one of the 17 games the Bengals have played. His coolness in setting plays, his workhorse-like playing the full 40 minutes and all around basketball ability is largely responsible for the fine showing of the Tiger team this year.

Being a team player, great defensive player and accurate long shot has gained the attention of nearly all the sports scribes wherever he has performed and will undoubtedly land him on the Rocky Mountain Conference's All-Star five when the season ends.

Anniversary Sale

— offering —
EVERYTHING in the SPORT LINE
Including
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LUCAS SPORTING GOODS CO.
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"CONSISTENTLY" Good Food

More Mileage On Your Food Dollar

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MOUNTAIN SPORT STORE

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HOBBY SHOP

BICYCLE RENTALS & REPAIRS



Floor Show Nightly

9:30 to 12:00
in the

NAVAJO HOGAN

Night Club and Cocktail Lounge

This Week

DAVY LEE, M.C. and Comedian — Novelty Musical Act
RENEE ROLLAND, Comedienne of Song and Dance

No Cover Charge except Saturday at 50c Per Person

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See the fine large selection of beautiful **ARROW SHIRTS AND TIES IN STOCK RIGHT NOW.** Always the College man's favorite.

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WAYMIRE'S

Fraternities Announce Pledges As Deferred Rushweek Closes

Rush week is over and the five fraternities on the Colorado College campus have announced their lists of new pledges. Beginning February 6th and extending through the 10th, each fraternity gave two rush parties. On Tuesday, February 11, preference slips were turned in by the fraternities and students, and pledge pins were given out Tuesday night. New pledge lists announced by the fraternities are as follows:

Beta Theta Pi: Ted Baird, Bill Benner, Charles W. Brinkman II, Bob Burch, Bob Chin, Stan Deffinbaugh, Leon Engle, Jack Fisher, Dick Hall, Dwight Hamilton, Charles James, Dug Jones, Thomas Lindemann, John Litt, Richard McCleary, Richard Matson, Tony Morrison, J. Rice Parlapiano, Eugene Passamore, Robert Ridley, Phillip Schiffilin, Jim Suhr, Buz Thorpe, Bill Wardwell, George Wheat and Kent Lovelady.

Kappa Sigma: Bob Allen, Carl Anderson, Glen Coleman, Robert Crabb, James Kalleis, Dan Maloney, Boyd Meade, Steve Namisnak, Robert Robertson, Devone Roulund, Lee Schlessman, John Simon, James Tartar, Charles Van Metre, Dan Welch and Gordon Westcott.

Phi Delta Theta: Gene Albo, Max Bartlett, Leslie Crie, Harry Galligan, John Haggart, Warren Hall, Gordon Hill, Leo Hill, Harry Holman, James Parmelee, Richard Pfeiffer, Clarence Raines, Joseph Rose, Richard Rowell, James Ryan, Bill Sajbel, Alvin Schisler, Jack Thomson, William Vandenberg and Richard White.

Phi Gamma Delta: Robert Blackburn, Philip Davis, David Dines, Mancourt Downing, Paul Sellman, Fred Froelicher, Sherman Griggs, Irvin Hughes, Ray Jones, William Kistler, William LaClair, Norman McDonald, Robert McLaughlin, Robert Miller, Richard Mitchell, Richard Nerad, George Obrien, Robert Packard, Kenneth Poland, Richard Simpson, Joseph Slattery, Charles Smeeth, Charles Stoddard, James Westland, Harry Whitmore.

Sigma Chi: Jack Allanson, Jack Ball, William Barton, Edward Colt, Jack Carle, Harry D'Arcy, Horace Day, Jim Duvall, Emil Enstrom, James Ford, Lester Garrison, Robert Haynes, William Herlocker, Homer Ira, Robert Lasswell, Charles Persons, Lloyd Pflug, John Reeds, Fred Robinson, Richard Sensenbrenner, William Service, Bruce Sinclair, William Straub, Ray Sylvester, Gordon Tate, Frank Tinsley, George Theodore, Pete Tyree, Jack Vath, Robert Webb and Glenn Zimmer.

New Students Come From All Corners

There were at least 97 new students in Colorado College at the beginning of this semester. Fourteen are former students, most of them being trainees. There are 18 states represented. Enrollment included 37 from Colorado (26 from Colorado Springs), 13 from Illinois, eight from California, and six from Pennsylvania. In addition, Bey Maretin Kaga Dei from Gaziantep, Turkey, and Ex-Wac Helen R. Fruhlinger, who has been stationed with the occupation forces in Tokyo, are attending. Miss Fruhlinger left Okinawa on January 6. J. M. Misajon from Honolulu, Ha-

Assembly Programs Will Be Improved

The failure of students to attend the Thursday morning assemblies shows that there has been something lacking in the type of program presented. In fact, one of the largest audiences assembled was when a worried freshman class appeared upon rumor that attendance was to be taken. Nevertheless, experience has proven that students will turn out en masse when a really good program is scheduled.

Realizing this, Cora Woodson and Eaton Smith, chairmen of assembly programs, have attempted to line up interesting and entertaining programs for the coming semester. Assemblies will not be held every Thursday, but only when a good program can be obtained. Along with this, however, students are asked to attend regularly, because without a good showing of the student body it will be virtually impossible to schedule good assemblies.

This week's program is planned especially for veterans and concerns GI insurance. February 20th has been tentatively set as the date for the showing of a documentary film dealing with the Army Air Forces, and likewise a film from the Colorado Museum of Natural History has been scheduled for March 6.

C. C. students have expressed a desire for better assembly programs. Now that we have them let's show our appreciation by attending every scheduled program.

Art Center To Show 'Grand Illusion' Tues.

Colorado College students will be interested in the French film "Grande Illusion" which will be shown at the Fine Arts Center next Tuesday, February 18th. There will be three showings of the film, the first at 3:30 p. m. and then at 7:20 and at 9:00 p. m.

"Grande Illusion" is one of the classics of the screen. Although it is a war film it shows no scenes of warfare, being a tale of a German prison camp during the first World War in which a group of French officers belonging to different stations in life try to escape the boredom and despair of their imprisonment. Singularly lacking in war hysteria and without prejudice or bitterness, the picture shows French, German, British and Russian soldiers brought together in the crazy jumble of war, seeking to understand one another and to realize their common humanity. The play was written and directed by Jean Renoir. The French actor, Jean Gabin is in the cast as are Pierre Fresnay and Eric von Stroheim.

wait is here to study for the ministry. He has been attending night classes at the University of Hawaii.

Christian Scientists Welcome New Students

The Christian Science organization on the C. C. campus extends a cordial welcome to all incoming students. We would like to announce to those interested that the Christian Science organization at Colorado College holds its meetings at 7:30 on the third floor of Lennox House every Tuesday evening. Our sponsor, Miss Lindhour, member of the Colorado Springs branch church, may be reached at the Plaza Hotel and would like all those interested to contact her.

Does It Matter

(Continued from Page One)

TO: All members of this command, and end with a request for a reply by endorsement. Our reason for believing the letter unfortunate is not the fact that a stern policy toward cheating has been adopted, but that the content of the letter takes away any moral objection the student might have had to cheating and reduces the whole thing to a battle of wits between the proctor and the testes. When offenses are stated thus harshly and the punishment

Bridge Tournament

Our masters of the "finesse", played off the regional bridge contest Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The results are not yet known as they have to be sent in and tabulated by mail.

This region takes in Colorado and all states west. The two regional winners will go to Chicago April 18 and 19 for the national contest.

stated so plainly the evil of the crime often shifts its emphasis away from the committing of the offense to being caught at it.

This Week C. C. vs. Colorado Mines
THE

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GOLDDIGGERS TO PICK KING



Hal French



Sonny Price



Bill Pfeiffer



John Zeigler



Sheridan Underwood

the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

COLORADO SPRINGS, FEBRUARY 21, 1947

Number 17

Does It Matter ?

BY LEE

While digging through the old editions of the Tiger for a story, fraught with human interest, to encourage general attendance at the annual opportunity for partial retaliation by the down trodden male, we came across a breath of the campus of yesteryear. We were surprised, mildly of course, at the number of things, once considered an integral part of college life, that are now remembered only in the back copy files of the Tiger and Nugget.

The first of these gone, but probably pleasant, customs was the old Black and Gold Day. This was a holiday which was thrown, for no apparent vital reason, in the early fall, as a sort of shot in the arm to school spirit which seems to have been in need of such shots from time immemorial. There was a picnic, centered allegedly around the new barbeque pit, whatever that was, and the whole works was topped off by a rousing ball game between the faculty and the students. The whole thing seems to have been devoid of any great import but also to have been enjoyed to some extent by all. President Davis pitched for the faculty, which was undefeated in its last appearance.

Judging from the tipling festivities of former times, we can not much blame the Committee on Undergraduate life for disapproving of the use of alcohol by undergraduates; the use has deteriorated to where it is scarcely worth the while and expense. (Which is considerably greater than it was in days of yore.) As we have said before, the once revered and organized TGIF has turned into a collection of students down some place for a beer.

Another of the missing features is the weekly Berkshire hosiery add in which one lucky co-ed was chosen to have her picture run together with an add which said she probably wouldn't be caught dead with out at least one pair of the Berkshire people's best hose. The same add used to mention that one free pair was given with each twelve purchased. (Continued on Page Three)

'Our Town' To Show March 6 Through 8

The play, *Our Town*, now in its final phases of rehearsal by Director Woodson Tyree and his Colorado College Players, is reported to be shaping into a first-rate production.

Performance dates are three nights running, through March 6, 7, and 8, at the Fine Arts Center.

Colorado College students in the play include: Eldor Mainville, Pat Hill, Robert Newkirk, Paul Cullman, Ralph Woods, Jo Ann Hill, Betty Jeanne Thaxton, Robert Fisher, Carol Gaebel, Dale Sinclair, Ralph Wilson, Suzanne Anderson, Caryl Spiegel, Marshall Sanders, Bettie Lue Cheever, Bruce Sinclair, John Reeds, Pete Gilleran, Claire Elkins, Daniel Burch, and Ray Sylvester. The two juvenile roles will be played by Neel Tyree and Buddy Krause. People of the town are to be played by members of the dramatics class.

College students are reminded that they will be admitted without charge to any of the performances on presentation of their activity books.

Natural Sciences Tea To Be Held Tuesday

Major students and faculty members of the School of Natural Sciences are invited to a Tea at 4:15 p. m., Tuesday, February 25, at the Lennox House Lounge.

The program will begin at 5 p. m., at which time Dr. William A. Blakely will state the subject for discussion and present the speakers and their topics, Charles Milne on the Rorschach Test, and Jack Hudson on Factor Analysis.

This is the second of a series of teas to further better acquaintance among the students and faculty in the fields of the natural sciences.

A W S ELECTION

A last-minute announcement from the Associated Women Students provides the following election results: President, Marion Crowder; Vice President, Susie Sabin; Secretary, Gale George, and Treasurer, Rose Ann Kipp.

New Student-Faculty Committees Formed

Following action of the student council, three new committees will soon be functioning on campus. There will be one committee from each of the fields: Natural Science, Social Science and Letters and Fine Arts.

Each committee will be composed of faculty representative and three students, at least one of which must be a Student Council member.

The Student Council recently adopted a resolution sent to it by the Political Science students regarding the inauguration of student-faculty conferences in the various departments for the purpose of creating a better understanding between the students and the faculty.

The express purpose of these meetings is: (1) To discuss problems that have arisen regarding the material covered in a course and the means of presentation and (2) To discuss the possibility of arranging courses not now offered in which many students are interested.

This program is in no way to be considered as an attempt by the students to dictate to the faculty or the administration of the college. It is a program designed to create better courses and promote more cordial relations between student and instructor. The criticisms are to be entirely impersonal and constructive.

No Flu Epidemic At Colorado College

Are we or are we not in the midst of a flu epidemic? That is the question! And the answer is no. The number of actual flu cases is low and becoming lower all the time. Everyone with a cold is being urged to stay in bed as a precaution against further spreading of the "bug," but this is not in indication of an epidemic. All students are asked to report any flu symptoms immediately so the infirmary can be notified and proper treatment given.

GOLDDIGGERS BALL TOMORROW WILL BE A GALA TURNABOUT

Look 'em over good, gals. Employ discretion and good taste. Tomorrow night, 'mid the splendor and glory of the traditional Gold-diggers' Ball, one of these noble lads will be crowned and lauded with the impressive designation, "King of the Campus", which automatically makes him "Dream-man of 1947". Now, for those who know these youths only by their good looks, the Tiger offers these photographic identifications of

The elevation of one of the gallants to the kingship of this turnabout party has been the highlight of Gold-digger shindigs since back in 'thirty-five, and research reveals scholarly studies which seem to correspond with correct tastes as to the ideal Gold-diggers' date.

Investigations report several outstandingly desirable qualities among potential dates. In view of weeks of penny-saving and self-denial, Miss Shirley Woolfenden considers an ideal date for the occasion "a boy who wouldn't think of taking any beverage and also detests smoking". Not too fond of lengthy bus rides, one rusty-haired Miss Seagrist longs for "one who has a car he would be glad to lend". A Miss Cooley, not too interested in floral arrangements, prefers a lad who "dislikes flowers or any type of corsage." It's Jean Scott who needs a gentleman "who never gets hungry after dancing". And then there's Frannie MacDonald who "Sort of hopes he has some reserve folding money he would offer in case of emergency."

Then there are women who prefer that seldom-experienced (for them, of course) feeling of the freedom of a stag line and, too, they won't be troubled by the manufacture of the seasonal corsages.

Speaking of corsages, there are classic examples from past Gold-diggers' Balls, such as the potted gladiola number of 1941 which bore a card suggesting, "Let's get potted". Then there was that full-length life-size ski, covered with sweet peas back in '43. Other notable arrangements have been dog-biscuits and flowers; Carter's Little Liver Pills and flowers; and flowers, rhubarb, and beer bottle tops. In view of these historical projects, this year's ball should present a grand array of evidences of feminine ingenuity and resourcefulness.

The transportation may prove to be original also. Perhaps, just perhaps, it may be confined to automobiles and taxis, but then tired horses and wobbly bicycles may have to serve in some cases.

It seems that there are two schools of theory regarding this occasion. (Continued on Page Three)

Annual Taking Shape, For Release In Mid-May

With less than three months to go before it will appear in the middle of May, the name of the *Piles Peak Nugget* has been officially changed to the *Colorado College Nugget*. With March 1 set as the deadline for all pictures, the annual will go to press April 1.

Among other things, the *Nugget* will include a pictorial scenic section devoted to the campus. Pictures of the faculty will be divided into the three schools of Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, and The School of Letters and Fine Arts.

Any student may have his picture published in the book by having it taken at Knutson's studio at 1314 West Cheyenne Road (telephone M. 6723) or at Nicholson's Studio at 129 North Tejon (telephone M. 4573) for \$1.50.

There will be pictures and write-ups on the classes, sports, fraternities, sororities, and other organization feature section will include: social topics, honorary and otherwise. The events, the modern dance class, the music school, chapel, the Fine Arts Center and some secret features "never before published in the *Nugget*. In the sports department there will be special sections on hockey and skiing.

The editorial staff of the *Nugget* this year is as follows:

Managing Editor, Arthur Cervi; Associate Editor, Charley Plumb; Sports Editor, Roy Libja; Organization Editor, Rock Lundberg; Fraternity Editors, Sheridan Underwood and Donna Aleshire; Sorority Editor, Kay Swanson; Feature Editors, Helen Stephenson, Dorothy Faubion, Betsy Gilbert and Ruth Gonsler; Women's Athletic Editor, Peggy Gilbert; Class Editors, Susie Nesbitt, Mixie Kitazaki and Cora Woodson; Photographer, Peggy Scott; Faculty Editor, Alice Richardson; and Artists, George Mellor and Betty Reid. The business staff includes: Business Manager, Chuck Milne; Assistants, Dave Pound and Jim Cook; and Secretary, Barbara Van Deventer.

Of about 412 pages there will be 272 in advertising and about 140 in copy and pictures.



Issued each week during the academic year.
Member of the Associated Collegiate Press
Subscription price: \$1.00 per semester by mail.

Bacchus Revisited

Those of you who look upon the antics of a certain group of Bacchus loving students as disgustingly infantile, and therefore subject to regulation, may well be forced to alter your views as quite unscientific. That is, instead of pathological examples of a degenerate youth, these frolickers may just possibly be the anthropological vanguard of the man of the future. Certainly a scientifically important position and not one to be lightly ridiculed or rigorously regulated.

Nonsense, you say! Well, not so fast—let us examine the facts.

According to an article in Harper's January issue which I now have before me, prominent anthropologists are agreed that man is physically evolving and that in the distant future his body, brain and face size, etc. will be considerably altered from the specimen we consider normal today. The author of the article is chiefly concerned with the brain and face sizes. The man of the future will have a greatly increased brain capacity and a correspondingly smaller and baby like face. And the scientific basis for this alteration—here is the crux of the situation—lies in the fact that, as modern man has a comparatively extended childhood allowing fuller cranial growth and a sloughing off of his earlier more facial ferociousness, the man of tomorrow will have an even more prolonged period of what the scholars call "foetalization." Thus it must follow that just as modern man retains something of a "youthful gaiety" in his adult life, the man of tomorrow will have his adolescence even longer drawn out.

So, we arrive at the theme of this expose. What we are witnessing today, here at C.C. among a group of the population, may well be an indication of a prolonged adolescence which in turn may be but the first noticed symptom of a startling, local development of biological futurism. And, if this is accepted by others as a worthy thesis—as I am confident it will be—our own Mr. Postlethwaite, with sufficient outside help, should be commissioned to make a clinical study of selected samples of mentioned material to determine the scientific validity of this so humbly proffered thesis.

Let me be clear, however, I offer this discussion not as a

(Continued on Page Three)

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"CONSISTENTLY" Good Food

More Mileage On Your Food Dollar

At The

WHITE STAR CAFE

114 South Nevada Avenue

Sweetest Music
this side of heaven

flows from our new
HAMMOND ORGAN

with

Abraham Sacker

at the console

At the Tigers' week-end rendezvous

The
Silver Grill and Lounge
in the Acacia Hotel



Yep, girls, above you see a sketch of what Colorado College has to offer in the line of dates for the gala Goldiggers Ball tomorrow night at the Lake Terrace of the Beautiful Broadmoor nestled at the foot of the world-renowned Pikes Peak. These three characters are fair examples of the three types of men on the campus this year. So, for your benefit may I present

brief descriptions as to the personalities of the above living beings and their potentialities as to your possible date for that evening? Also free of charge I present an estimation of expenses for the entire evening with each of the characters.

Type A—the one on the left is nearly an impossibility at this late date, he usually has to be coaxed on the average of from two to five days before he even gives in, and with the sudden shock of having to give in with some female facing him or waiting at the other end of the wire; well, just be careful, and by all means be as tactful as possible, because undoubtedly his mother has told him about women who call up men for dates. As for personality, he is, to use a trite phrase, the

intellectual type, and for pointers on your low subjects I'd suggest taking along your notebook and asking him a few questions. This type definitely succumbs to flattery, doesn't drink much (in this case it's chivalry; he'll probably insist on paying the check himself). An evening with him will cost approximately eighty-seven cents, not including the price of admission which is ninety cents per couple.

Type B—the Joe standing in the middle of the group is probably the answer to all college girls' dreams; he is the dumbest and most conceited type of all. Flattery doesn't faze him in the least because everyone has flattered him so much... "nice game Chollie"

"hey fella you can really dance" ... "cheeze, you sure got a nice build ... He'll probably drink your pocket-book dry. "Aw, I don't wanna dance, let's have another Rover's Grab" ... "Hey, baby, I'm hungry, let's eat" ... So all in all girls, he will probably end up the stiffest and most expensive date of all. The cost? Well, take along enough for a new Buick and you will probably have enough left to buy a bicycle.

Type C—Yes, this is it, he is the equivalent of a bruising game of volley-ball. Those of this type seldom travel alone because of the type of dancing they do (and only the square would use the term dancing). This type has to break in his partners before he can take them to a dance. Also without a certain rhythm he is lost; but not entirely, for it seems the hot and sweet tunes, waltzes, tangos, rhumbas all mean the same to him. As for drinking, he has to do one or the other, he can't drink and stand up doing the stuff he does on the floor; and as for eating—well, that energy has to be supplied and unfortunately the unscrupulous devil doesn't care who furnishes the supplies ... here the main expense will be after the ball is over and for two or three days following; after all, chiropractic treatments can be mighty expensive ... I offer this suggestion for you girls who invite this icky to the ball—lie down on the floor and then have several dorm mates come from a running start and jump on you, feet first. If this test is survived you can be sure of a fairly successful evening and getting away without too many bruises ... by all means chew some of the toughest and cheapest gum you can buy, it serves to take away much of the shock.

Now that the cream of the crop is back from our far famed Uncle, the choice should be practically unlimited, so hurrah, hurrah, this is your last chance, ladies, the ball is tomorrow night, the music is by Metzler and the price ninety cents for two, only sixty for the anti-social.

Welcome College
Students

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SEE JIMMY IN HIS
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"It's a
Wonderful Life"

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BOOK REVIEW

For My Metre

BY BILL MOER

The poetry of Don Blane came to me highly recommended. I had heard it praised to such extent, so I decided to read it. I don't know exactly how comfortable a defense in this is the fact that, despite the learned essays on the poetry-what comprises it, etc., the final personal poetic worth is, "Do I like it?" In brief, methinks Blane is too darn much of them. Intrinsic worth in a poem is the ability to free itself from the structural features which justify its being called poetry. The metre, should never make the poem should only serve as a background, something the effect of ingenious words and sentences which in themselves contain a quality of beauty. Poe's "The Raven", a mortal "Thanatopsis", singing them, roll them—good. Don't try it with the majority of Don Blane. The metre, the rhythm is part of it. I would even better if he were honest but he isn't. He uses like off-setting his first lines just to break the when actually they hit the metrical metre of the rest incidentally, is nearly a first three or four clausal schemes. He is a craftsman. Throughout runs across those made where the rhythm, steter might be, is just slight. Nothing, in my opinion and irrevocably marked open poet.

So much for Don Blane. To give the man his architect. Now, what say that he hangs on level of thinking just tips. With a monotony he approaches with distance of a really evoking line of thought. Then, for some obscure feels called upon to snivily apart in an excerpt.

Tigers

For Floor Mats
Seat Covers

See

Earl W.
Firestone

115 N. N.

The Tiger

PATRONIZE
OUR ADVERTISERS

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Washington's Birthday. Holiday. (No Classes).

8:00 P. M.—Basketball, Montana State vs. CC., Bozeman, Mont.

9:00 P. M. to 12:30 A. M.—Gold-diggers' Ball, Lake Terrace Ballroom, Broadmoor Hotel.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
10:00 A. M.—Chapel services, Special World Student Service Fund program, Dr. Hane Rosenhaupt and Gene Neal, speakers. Shove Memorial Chapel.

4:15 P. M.—Delta Epsilon Tea and (at 6 p. m.) Discussion of Clinical Measurements by Dr. Wm. A. Blakely, Charles Milne and Jack Hudnall, Lennox House.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
2:30-3:30 P. M.—Children's program by the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra, Frederick Boothroyd, director, Fine Arts Center.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27
2:30-3:30 P. M.—Children's Concert by the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra, Frederick Boothroyd, director, Fine Arts Center.

7:30 P. M.—Newman Club meeting, Lennox House.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28
4:00 P. M.—Faculty-Student Tea, Faculty Club House.
8:15 P. M.—Hockey, Minnesota vs. CC., Broadmoor Ice Palace.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1
Condition Examinations begin.
3:00 P. M.—Wrestling, CC. vs. Colorado Mines, Golden, Colo.
8:15 P. M.—Hockey, Minnesota vs. CC., Broadmoor Ice Palace.

Honored al Dinner

ilmore, former of the city o Springs, was with a testi- El Paso Club y officials and throughout the

has been with or more than a y as teacher of ed a gold watch locky Mountain for his many the conference. i e s presented ling, expressing of the Colorado ard for the con- nore has given members of its

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p of the stud- assioned and of facts I've situation re- e developing. of hair would e should cer- ld cease cal- d be thankful as it has been ureman."



GRAPH

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BOOK REVIEW

For My Money

BY BILL MOERY

The poetry of Don Blanding came to me highly recommended. I had heard it praised to no small extent, so I decided to try it. It's foul; I don't know exactly why. A comfortable defense in a case like this is the fact that, disregarding all the learned essays on the nature of poetry—what comprises good poetry—etc., the final personal test of poetic worth is, "Do I like it." In this instance, I must answer, "I don't like it." Comfortable and simple as this might be, to review is to assume a burden of proof. Vague as my tenets are, even to me, I sha'n't disregard that obligation.

Since it is metre, rhythm, rhyme, assonance and countless other technicalities that go to make up what we call poetry as differentiated from prose, we might assume those things as a good, safe starting place. In brief, methinks Blanding has just too darn much of them. For me, intrinsic worth in a poem includes its ability to free itself completely from the structural features necessary to justify its being called poetry to begin with. The metre, for instance, should never make the poem; it should only serve as a base and a background, something to enhance the effect of ingeniously constructed words and sentences and phrases which in themselves contain the lyrical quality of beauty. Think of Poe's "The Raven," or the immortal "Thanatopsis"; moan them, sing them, roll them—they're still good. Don't try it with the great majority of Don Blanding's poetry; the metre, the rhythm is too much a part of it. I would even be a little better if he were honest about it, but he isn't. He uses little tricks like off-setting his first or last two lines just to break the monotony when actually they have the identical metre of the rest. The metre, incidentally, is nearly always of the first three or four classes of traditional schemes. He is a mediocre craftsman. Throughout his work one runs across those maddening places where the rhythm, stereotyped as it might be, is just slightly interrupted. Nothing, in my opinion, so quickly and irrevocably marks an undeveloped poet.

So much for Don as a poetic architect. Now, what does he say? To give the man his due, I would say that he hangs on a pretty high level of thinking just by his fingertips. With a monotonous consistency he approaches within speaking distance of a really authentic, provoking line of thought or expression. Then, for some obscure reason, he feels called upon to pry his continuity apart in an excruciating opera-

Synoptic Club Meets

The Synoptic Club is now meeting regularly at the Johnathon Edwards House, two doors north of Lennox, on Tuesday evenings at 7:45. The organization is primarily for improvement of social conditions on campus and in the community. Before the members feel able to carry out or propose changes in the social system, they feel that they should be carried through by Christian principles. Therefore, the members of the group feel that since they are personally insecure in their personal religious convictions, they must strive to strengthen those convictions before any effectual attempt to bring about any social improvements can be attempted.

To start this program there is to be a series of speakers from the major denominations to discuss informally with the group the stand of their church, and the things that they offer in a personal religion. Father Hoffman is scheduled for a week from this Tuesday, Mr. Patton and Dr. Hanson are coming in the near future.

tion, and push in some slang or colloquial word or phrase. I could easily be wrong but it strikes me that he is consciously attempting to write for people who absolutely lack the power to appreciate good poetry.

This column has included once before the remark about the unclear feeling one experiences when the duty-priest in the waterfront mission feelingly squeezes one's shoulder and in trenchant tones asks, "How are things with your soul, son?" I maintain that there are questions which should never be asked, feelings in human relations that should never be articulated; part of their profound value lies therein. Blanding doesn't agree with me. He wraps them up in iambic pentameter and advertises them in black and white. He poetizes patriotism, rhymes religion. He asks you to scan for metre the deepest, most profound of men's subjective thoughts. It causes the same reaction as an exhibitionist.

So to those who recommend Don Blanding to me as good poetry, bah, with my apologies—to those who like his work, have at me—to those who haven't read him, don't.

Golddigger Ball

(Continued from Page One)
casion. Theory "A", or the "Do unto others as you would like to be done" advocates taking the young man out and shooting the proverbial works, real style, you know, in a manner in which you'd like for him to reciprocate. This includes a big dinner, taxi, fine manners, kind attention, hat-checking, free cigarettes, corsages, sympathetic waiting and considerate returning to dorms.

Theory "B" is the "Do unto others as you was did", which has a sort of revenge motif. This involves a nonchalant, unconcerned air when date hints about refreshments—the revenge theorist will probably starve her man, embarrass him, blow smoke in his face, spend much time con-

Does It Matter

(Continued from Page One)

This, today, we will agree is altogether unlikely — both the giving away of the hose and the chance of buying twelve pair in the first place.

The possibility of reminiscence is almost unlimited, but only by turning our attention on today will we achieve the progress so vital to practically everything. The recent interest in the apparently non-existent communist factor on our campus saddens us a little. Not that we are saddened by having our own little Red hunt, but that we have to have it with so little game in sight. In spite of one letter to the editor defending the right to believe as you please in this country, we seriously doubt that the most diligent search could turn up even one full-blown communist. Possibly the climate here is unfavorable to their growth and development, but we can't help wishing in view of the recent state and nation-wide fervor we could bring at least one shop worn little fellow traveler. If nothing else he could write letters to the editor and make our job easier.

And an incidental note—if we were in charge of the hiring of help for the Tiger we would devote our unceasing efforts to finding proof readers who are more widely cognizant of the English language.

versing about strictly feminine subjects, and perform several appropriate antics, just to even the score. While the revenge theorist can get by with buying only the ninety cent ticket (to admit her and her probably footsore, starving victim), the less vicious Gold-digger might present this typical itemized account:

Dinner	\$1.50
Bar	0.00
(That is if he doesn't drink, you understand!)	
Dance	0.90
Transportation	8 bus tokens
Corsage	0.54
Cigarettes	0.05
(Or he can roll his own?)	
Checkroom	0.20
Tips	0.10
Gum	0.02

Now the details: Tickets are \$.90 a couple and \$.60 stag. The dance will be tomorrow evening at the Lake Terrace Room from 9:00 P. M. to 12:00 P. M. to the music of John Metzler. Guests of AWS at the ball will be Mrs. Louise Fauteaux, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathias, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hershey, and President and Mrs. Thurston Davies. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Mark Skidmore, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ol-

Dr. Gilmore Honored At Testimonial Dinner

Dr. Ralph Gilmore, former mayor and member of the city council of Colorado Springs, was honored Tuesday with a testimonial dinner at the El Paso Club by college and city officials and dignitaries from throughout the state.

Dr. Gilmore, who has been with Colorado College for more than a quarter of a century as teacher of biology, was presented a gold watch by members of the Rocky Mountain Athletic conference for his many years of service to the conference. President D. A. Vies presented the testimonial reading, expressing gratitude on behalf of the Colorado College Athletic Board for the consideration Dr. Gilmore has given to the college and to members of its athletic teams.

son, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts. Tickets are being sold in each women's dormitory and will be sold at the door. Town girls may buy tickets from Evelyn Van Lopik. This dance is one of the annual activities sponsored by the Associated Women's Students. The chairman for the Gold-diggers Ball is Glendora Hay, Social Chairman of AWS.

Bacchus Revised

(Continued from Page Two)

defense of the infantile activities of a certain group of the student body. No, it is rather a plea for an unimpassioned and unprejudiced view of these goings on in the light of facts I've attempted to present. If further observation of the situation reveals that other symptoms beyond childishness are developing, an increase of cranial capacity, for example (loss of hair would probably have to be ignored as inconclusive), we should certainly pause for thought. Very probably we should cease caloused persecution of these children of nature and be thankful that here on our beloved Colorado College Campus it has been God's will to set down the forefathers of the "futureman."

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THE COED

ROSE ANN KIPP

COED EDITOR

COED OF THE WEEK

Barbara Stark, Kappa Kappa Gamma beauty from Wynnewood, Pennsylvania, is currently in the limelight as the newly elected Miss Colorado College. "Barbie" was



Barbara Stark

elected by popular vote at the Tiger-Nugget Ball this past week-end. Though only in her sophomore year, she has been active in various campus groups during these two years. Some of them are: Student Council, A. W. S., Euterpe, Cub Club and Tiger Club. All we need add is: "Congratulations from all of us, Barbie!"

Ice Skating Tourney Tomorrow Night

The ice skating tournament will take place Saturday, February 22, at 12:30, at the Broadmoor ice palace. Mixie Kitazaki, head of the tournament announced that there will be races and figure-skating events. Each group must have two contestants in order to enter the figure skating tournament.

At least five practices must be had before anyone may skate in the tournament.

Miss Paris Entertains Independent Women

The Independent Women held their weekly meeting at 7:30 P. M. Monday night at Lennox.

After a short business meeting during which the tentative social calendar was approved, president June Maurer introduced Virginia Paris, well known contralto. Miss Paris sang selections by Handel, Brahms and a spiritual "Were You There," arranged by Johanna Harris. Accompanying the singer on the piano was Chris Ashe.

Upon conclusion of the scheduled program, the Independents had a song practice.

Rumors have it that Johanna Harris will play for the girls of the I. W. A. sometime in the near future so keep on the lookout for announcements.

The next meeting will be February 24th at 7:15 instead of the regular meeting time of 7:30. All Independents are urged to attend!

Miss CC Chosen At Tiger-Nugget Dance

Date: Saturday, February 15.
Time: 9:30 P. M.-12:30 A. M.
Place: Hawaiian Village.

And a fine time was had by all! The occasion was the annual Tiger-Nugget Dance at which time every year, Miss Colorado College is chosen. Things got under way at about 9:30, with Bob Hiltbrand and his orchestra. Entertainment was furnished by "The Three Riffs and a Riff" who are George Boudinot, Andy Hotchkiss, Tom Vaccione, and Mary Alice Bennett, with piano accompaniment furnished by Bill Glass.

At about 11:30 Bob Udick, editor of the Tiger, presented the candidates with corsages and announced the winner Barbara Stark, who looked very charming in a strapless red formal (need I say more?) A photographer from the Knutson studios then took a picture of Miss Colorado College and celebrants for the Colorado College Nugget.

"We the Feeble Peek"

Climbing out from under the roses and valentines we find that little old Dan Cupid has had a very busy week.

Arrows with pins were shot at Kay Bender from Bill Cook, at Pat Hill from Johnny Holm, at Mary Blunt from Jack Henson, and at Lydia Filonowitz from Herb Vandemoer.

The annual Tiger-Nugget Dance was a success with the crowning of our sweetheart of the week and Miss Colorado College, Barbara Stark. Her very beautiful attendants were Sheila Evans, Jeanne Ramsey, Janet Simpson and Kay Sanders. Orchids to Kay, who was sick and unable to be there and to Hank Loomis who was unable to accompany Barbie. Gladiolas to Hazel Fratch, who opened the door for "Richard."

Among the tree worshippers on campus (the dreamers) we have Hank Klingman who likes "Jus' coffee", Johnny Zorak who went to a Hawaiian war dance with a cigarette lighter, Moe Carpenter, the "Drrrrrr" boy, Eaton Smith seen chasing a willow blonde, (note the tree element) and Louis Kinkle's "back to nature" ties.

Casanovas galore popped up this week in the form of hashers who while carrying trays to sick co-eds in the dorms, forgot to yell "men on second" Ooops! And speaking of sick people, Miggs has her application for a man on the Golddigger night who wouldn't mind administering cough drops, nose drops, and Kleenex, (and likes music by Guy Lombardo) Cough!

Seen this week outdoing themselves in one form or another were Pete Buchan lunching with Maurice Evans, Bob Udick, the all around man, all around Saturday night, and John Hall, the most energetic boy on campus. Only last week we saw him pushing old ladies down escalators.

With that horrible thought, another week begins (and heaven help old ladies!)

Kilroy Here Again?

Attention all students. Kilroy is here—at least he was. His name has been added to the roll of the class in History 101b. However, when his name was called in this class Tuesday, he indicated his absence by not answering. It is not known whether Dr. Lloyd Womer turned in his name for cutting the class.

Four Sororities Pledge Fourteen After Small Scale Rush Week

After lovely open houses and "coke dates", 14 girls were taken into sororities. Delta Gamma pledged Jane Hunt, Pat Starrels and Renee Ramond. Gamma Phi Beta pledged Ann Sawle, and Barbara Simboli. Kappa Alpha Theta pledged Patricia Organ, Patricia Sullivan, Barbara Vidal, Jane Wintermütz, and Hazel Carver. Kappa Kappa Gamma pledged Alice Richardson, Pat Bridwell, Beverly Roberts and Betty Ball.

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a skating tournament on March 1. Mixie Kitazaki, head of the tournament, said that there will be a combination of relays and figure skating events. Each group participating must have two figure skaters to enter in the figure skating event. Each participant in the skating tournament must have at least five practices before she may enter the tournament.

At a recent meeting Hazel King was appointed the scrap book chairman.

BULLETIN BOARD BUILT FOR TIGER QUON-SET

Mr. Stewart, college maintenance manager has announced that a new bulletin board has been placed at the entrance to Tiger Town opposite Murray's Drug Store. It is for the use of the members of that community. One side will have the list of occupants of the quonset huts and the other will be used for any general announcements that would be of interest to the student veterans.

The SOCIAL WHIRL

What	Where	When	Time
Gold Digger's Ball	Main Ballroom Broadmoor Hotel	Feb. 22	9-12:30

BEMIS KITCHEN NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

During the past week, Bemises have wakened to the sound of chisels, drills, and pick-axes.

Plans have been laid for an addition to the present kitchen and the work has been started while the men are available for the job. The foundation has been dug and is being reinforced with concrete. The addition will be veneered in stone like the rest of the building when it is finished. Completion is not expected until sometime this summer.

The new space will be used to increase efficiency in the kitchen routine and it is contemplated that a new refrigeration unit might be put in that part of the building.

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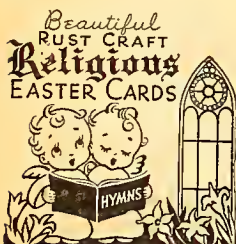
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SIGS LEAD INTRAMURAL TOURNEY

Record of 14 Wins 3 Losses Makes CC Top Collegiate Team

Down Mich. Tech
Twice, 9-5 and 4-3

Roy and Turner Shine

America's top collegiate hockey team returned home Tuesday morning, successful in its encounter with Michigan Tech of Houghton, Mich., which saw them down the Huskies by 9-5 and 4-34 scores. The double win brought the Bengals their 13th and 14th victories against three defeats and marked them as the top team in collegiate hockey play.

In their first encounter last Friday the Tech Huskies looked like they were set for the kill by posting a 4-1 lead by the end of the first period, but diminutive Clem Roy started the Tigers on their scoring march early in the second period, and from there on the Bengals were never headed. The Tiger scores came fast once they started and never abated until the final buzzer was sounded with CC on the long end 9-5.

Len Turner's solo scoring feat in the closing seconds of the second Michigan Tech-CC series accounted for the Tigers 4-3 triumph. Their second game was a see saw affair, with the lead changing hands in every period. The Black and Gold held a one goal lead until the close of the first period on an early counter by Len Turner, but as the period ended the Miners had tied the count. The second period was a skating duel and the Tigers were held scoreless, while the Tech team posted one tally to take a 2-1 lead. The third period witnessed a Bengal comeback with Dick Rowell scoring to knot the game at 2-2. Harry Whitworth put the Tigers in the lead for the second time after taking a pass from Bruce Steward, but Tech's captain, Abbie Maki, got one past goalie Jack Keyte to again knot the score. With the score tied and seconds remaining, Len Turner stole the puck behind his own blue line and started his solo flight toward the Michigan net. Turner faked the Tech goalie out of position and rapped the rubber disc into the twines for the final and game winning score.

RMC Title Rests On Mont. State Series

A Rocky Mountain Conference basketball championship will be at stake tonight when CC's fighting Tigers clash with the Montana State Bobcats at Bozeman, Montana. The Tigers will have to win both rounds of their twin bill with the Bobcats to hold undisputed rights to the Little Five crown. If the Bengals split the series it will throw the conference race into a three way tie, with Colorado State coming in on the honors.

Only edge the Tigers will have against them will be a slight height advantage and playing on an out of town court. Both have suffered but one conference setback, that being to the same team, Colorado State. The Tigers dropped a 40-39 decision to the Bears, while the Bobcats lost a three point setback in an overtime.

Heading the State quintet will be Boyd DeTonaour, 6'-2" forward and Ray Kuka, 6'-3" guard, and former Notre Dame University sensation. Both Kuka and DeTonaour have lead the Bobcats to most of their triumphs, and are certain for the RMC All-Star selection. Other men on the Montana five are 6'-4" Spence Koppang, center; Tom Stachwich, 6'-22 guard and Walt Narkevich, 6'-11 forward.

Coach Juan Reid will again be without the services of Clayton Scott, and will probably use Ted Long or Jack Quamme to start along with Ed Scott, Duanne Quamme, Eathan Miller and Nick Yenopolus against the Bobcats. The game will undoubtedly be one of the toughest the Tigers have faced this season, but their chances of coming out on top are equal to those of the Bobcats, and if they display the kind of fight they exhibited in the second half of last week's Mines game and the shooting skill they demonstrated in the Regis game, then you can expect to welcome back to the Colo-

MEET - - -

Len Turner's goal in the last 30 seconds of play in the final period of the Michigan Tech game brought Colorado College its 14th hockey victory of the season, and gave the Tigers a clean sweep of the four games played against the Michigan sextet. Turner's game winning goal came with the count tied at 3-3 and in the final moments of the game. Len intercepted a Tech pass and skated nearly the length of the ice to drive the puck, unassisted, past the bewildered Tech net tender.



Len's skating, he's considered one of the fastest skaters on the squad, plus canny stick handling ability, has aided him in scoring 14 goals so far this season, and has given his line of Roy and Rowell the edge in the scoring column over the two other Thompson forward walls. The Turner-Rowell-Roy trio now hold what is probably the highest scoring total of any threesome in the country.

Teaming with Clem Roy and Dick Rowell to give Coach Cheddy Thompson his only all-veteran line, sophomore Turner is turning in the best of his two seasons of play with the Bengals.

A persistent hustler, a superb stick handler, lightning speed along with wiryness, rounds Len into one of the best all around players on the Black and Gold squad this year.

Len is a sophomore, majoring in history. He hails from Regina, Sask., Canada, where he played hockey as a member of the Junior Amateurs. He had three years with the Royal Canadian Airforce before returning to CC.

radio College campus the '46-47 RMC basketball champions.

Kappa Sigs Phi Gams Share Second Place In Standings

25 Baseball Games Scheduled For CC

Acting Athletic Director, Bob Bartlett has announced the following baseball schedule for the Colorado College baseball nine this spring:

Friday, March 21 — 15th Air Force at CC.

Saturday, March 22 — 15th Air Force at CC.

Wednesday, March 26—Colorado Springs High School at High school.

Friday, March 28—Wyoming U at CC.

Saturday, March 29—Wyoming U (doubleheader) at CC.

Friday, April 4—Denver U. at CC.

Saturday, April 5—Denver U at CC.

(Continued on Page Six)

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Sigma Chi	5	1
Kappa Sigs	2	2
Phi Gams	1	1
Phi Deltas	1	1
Betas	1	1
Jackson House	1	1
Town Team	1	1

LEADING SCORERS

	G	P
Roper, Sigs	4	66
Vandenberg, Sigs	4	46
B. Pfeiffer, Phi Deltas	3	45
Coons, Town Team	5	42
Kinnick, Sigs	4	36
Miller, Phi Gams	3	24
Lamb, Phi Deltas	3	30
Miller, Kappa Sigs	3	28
Hughes, Phi Gams	3	28

With Jackson House the only remaining team for the first place Sigma Chi team to play, the Intramural championship looks virtually won by the well rounded Sig team.

The big competition has now settled down to fighting it out for the second place position, with the Kappa Sigs and Phi Gams being in the drivers seat with 2 wins and 1 loss. New members have given the Betas and Phi Deltas new strength, so look for a hot race for second to be forthcoming in the next two weeks between these four teams.

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Tigers Tied For Little Five Title

Aggason Keeps CC In
RMC Race With Last
Second Charity Toss

Larry Varnell's Regis Rangers gave the Tigers a good game, but bogged down in the final minutes to lose to an outstanding CC quintet by a score of 51-38. The Rangers, with Harvey Moore and Bob Fisher doing most of the scoring weren't enough to offset the hustling Bengals and their sharp shooters, Scott, Duane and Jack Quamme and Ethan Miller. The opening half saw the Tigers and Rangers scoring basket for basket, with the Tigers gaining a five point, 26-21 advantage at the end of the half. The Ranger basket duo of Fisher and Moore lost much of its effectiveness in the second half and the Tigers forged steadily ahead with its continual hustling and stellar defensive play. Larry Varnell did everything but don a Regis uniform, but despite all his grumbling the better team won, and proved again that it takes five and not two players to win ball games.

Ronnie Aggason's free throw in the final 30 seconds of the Mines-

(Continued on Page Six)

WSSF Drive To Start On Campus Soon

The World Student Service Fund drive that everyone has been hearing so much about, begins soon. The W. S. S. F. committee is going about it in this way: In every dorm, fraternity house, and in town there will be one or more solicitors in charge of collecting the money and handing it in to treasurer Jack Coash. (Solicitors' names will be published at a later date). There will also be posters telling about the drive, and of its importance, hung around the campus in various well-known spots. To culminate the drive there will be an all-college dance sponsored by the student council, and run by Hank Klingman. Tickets for the dance will be sold for the benefit of the fund. Here the committee is asking the fraternities, sororities and independents to set-up concession tables at the affair. The purpose of which is to raise money, and add to the enjoyment of all concerned.

More about the running of the drive and the dance will be submitted next week. This is but a short memorandum to keep all posted.

P. S. Professor Hans Rosenhaupt will devote a Tuesday chapel period to giving the student body more information on the W. S. S. F.

History Club To Meet For Nugget Pictures

The History Club will hold its February meeting at Lennox on Sunday, February 23, at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend, as a group picture for the Nugget will be taken, and anyone else interested is welcome. An informal program is planned consisting of discussion and history games with refreshments as an added feature.

Election Results Announced By Betas

Gamma Delta Chapter of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity has announced the election of the following officers to serve during the spring semester: President John Ziegler, Vice President Dick Alexander, Rush Chairman Clint Howard, Secretary Robert Burrows, Treasurer Jim Creighton, Assistant Treasurer Reid Hollister, Pledge Chairman Robert Henn, Assistant Pledge Chairman John Zorrock, Sergeant at Arms Rip Padella, Song Chairman Dave Pound, Social Chairman Howard Van der Carr, Intra-mural Chairman Rodney Parvin, Interfraternity Council Paul O'Brien, Initiation Chairman Don Clamp, Historian Bob Knight, Scholastic Chairman Rip Padella, House Manager Fredrick Clinton Howard.

INDEPENDENT MEN PLAN FORMAL SOON

At 8:30 P. M. Monday, there will be a meeting of Independent Men at Perkins Hall in order to discuss a formal dance which is being planned for this semester. All interested Independent men are urged to attend.

Veteran's Insurance Drive Is Launched

In an effort to bring home to veteran-students the many unique advantages of National Service Life Insurance, the Veterans Administration is planning a re-instatement drive on the campus of Colorado College. This drive will be a part of the nation-wide campaign launched officially this week in Washington by General Omar N. Bradley, administrator for veterans' affairs.

Nearly 10,000,000 of the 13,000,000 veterans who at one time held NSLI policies have allowed their insurance to lapse, despite the fact that the low cost, safety and all-inclusive coverage cannot be duplicated by any private insurance company.

This campaign on the campus will stress the value of NSLI policies and the ease with which re-instatement may be made. Merely two monthly premium payments are required regardless of the length of lapse.

In March a "task force" of insurance experts will visit the campus to supply an "on-the-spot" climax to the re-instatement drive.

Tigers Tied For Title

(Continued from Page Five)
Tiger game might be the difference in winning the Rocky Mountain Conference title or second place in the Little Five. Aggason's '30 second to go' free throw enabled the Tigers to earn an overtime period with the scrappy Miners, after they had fought from the opening period to tie the count at 48-48. In the overtime period, old reliable, Duane Quamme came through with one of his six set shots to give the Bengals a 50-48 advantage. Ted Long made it 52-48 with a tip in shot and Aggason again counted with a charity toss to make it 53-48.

The victory over Mines puts the Tigers in a tie position with the Montana State Bobcats. The Bengal-Bobcat series at Bozeman, Montana this week will decide the RMC race. The Black and Gold are regarded as an even choice with the Bobcats. Both have incurred but one loss, that to Colorado State, Montana by a 54-51 score in an overtime tilt, and the Tigers by a 40-39 count.

BASEBALL GAMES

(Continued from Page Five)

Friday, April 11—Colorado U. at CC.
Saturday, April 12—Colorado U. at CC.
Wednesday, April 16—15th Air Force at CC.
Saturday, April 19—Regis College (doubleheader) at Denver.
Friday, April 25—Colorado State at CC.
Saturday, April 26—Colorado State at CC.
Friday, May 2—Colorado Mines at Golden.
Saturday, May 3—Colorado Mines at Golden.
Saturday, May 10—Colorado Mines (doubleheader) at CC.
Friday, May 16—Colorado State at Greeley.
Saturday, May 17—Colorado State at Greeley.

Student-Faculty Tea

Because of the holiday tomorrow, the regular Student-Faculty tea will not be held this afternoon. The teas will resume with the next one, one week from today.

Friday, May 23—Camp Carson at Camp Carson.

Saturday, May 24—Camp Carson at CC.

Friday, May 30—Regis College at CC.

Saturday, May 31—Regis College at CC.

Group Pix Scheduled At Cogswell Today

All members of the Radio Guild, Student Forum and C. C. Players are advised that if they want to get their pictures into the Nugget and impress the folks at home they should show up at Cogswell Theater at 5:30 this afternoon and they will have their chance to be immortalized. All students who worked with the C. C. Players last semester or are working in the play now in preparation are eligible to be included in the picture.

Hockey Tickets Again On Sale At Blick's

Acting Athletic Director Bob Bartlett has announced that tickets in exchange for the activity tickets will again be sold at Blick's Sporting Goods Company. Activity ticket number five will be required for Friday's (February 28) Minnesota hockey game and ticket six for Saturday's (March 1) game. Tickets will not be sold on campus due to the small amount of sales made at registration for the California series. Tickets will also be sold at the Broadmoor Ice Palace.

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the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

COLORADO SPRINGS, FEBRUARY 28, 1947

Number 18

Does It Matter?

BY LEE

The inevitable dodge of almost any columnist when he can find nothing else worth saying is to write about what is going on in the newspaper office where he labors and produces. This practice extends even into the field of those who do this sort of thing for money. (Granted they do it better, we just said they did it for money.) We have known of this one last resort for some time, but always avoided it on the theory that no matter how little there was in the way of material, there would some day be a week when there was even less and we would need the ruse even more. This is the week.

As justification we could say that most of the readers have no idea of what sort of atmosphere produces the Tiger. (This excludes the element claiming it is born either in an opium den or a run down saloon—this is untrue.) The Tiger is produced on the third floor of Lennox House, as the mast head has said for years and years, in a large room distinguished for a fine view of Pike's Peak. Shove Chapel and an advantageous location for dropping paper bags filled with water on people who come in. This last the editor tends to discourage. Ideally the room would be filled with the clatter of typewriters, cries of "Copy boy!" and reporters bustling in with the latest news. Actually hardly anyone types fast enough to raise a clatter, we have no copy boy, and the news the reporters bring in scarcely requires bustling.

Those in most constant attendance are the Editor, the Campus Editor, the Assistant Editor, and the Feature Editor. Every time the phone rings the first three are down stairs having coffee and the Feature Editor never knows the answers to any of the questions people who phone always ask. This should discourage those callers who want information, and encourage those who want to tell the Tiger something—an almost unlimited field. We have seldom seen those responsible for the Co-ed or sport pages and it has long been a source of surprise to us that these pages come out at all. It is logical to assume they write their copy somewhere else, avoiding the atmosphere of the office. This is certainly a normal attitude.

At almost any time there are discussions going in loud tones on the atomic bomb, communism, the best brand of bourbon and the spelling of words. None of these questions

(Continued on Page Three)

DO IT NOW! If you have had your picture taken for The Nugget but have not as yet selected the pose which does the most for you, get with it. Let the photographers know post haste which view you want sent along to the engravers.

ASCC Selects Committees To Meet Department Heads Under New Set-up

Composed of a faculty representative and three students, three new committees have been organized by the Student Council. The fields of Natural Science, Social Science, and Letters and Fine Arts will each be represented by a group and will function with the purpose of establishing a better relationship and understanding between the faculty and student body.

The Social Science Committee will be headed by Jim Boyden with the help of Jan Cumming, Annette Wilcox, and Dr. Abbot.

Chairman of the Natural Science Committee will be Shorty Long assisted by Hal Stauffer, Lou Facella, and Dr. Boucher.

Elizabeth Lamb will be in charge of Letters and Fine Arts with the aid of Marjorie Kapfman, Nadine Carver, and Mr. McCue.

The chief aims of these student-faculty committees will be to discuss problems that may arise concerning the material covered in a course and the means of presentation, and the possible arrangement of new courses.

The progress of these committees will be reported in The Tiger as the new set-up gets into action. Students with suggestions should present them to a member of the appropriate committee for the department concerned.

Roscoe Baker To Join Faculty Next Fall

Beginning with the Fall '47 term, C. C. will have a new assistant professor of Political Science in the person of Roscoe Baker. Mr. Baker graduated from Berea College in Kentucky, and has studied at Ohio State and the University of London; he is at present completing work on his degree at Northwestern. He spent three years in the Navy teaching Political Science as a lieutenant, and also served as assistant principal of the high school at Rosebud, Montana, where he was also the basketball coach.

*Says ASSC COUNCIL

Lab Assistants At CC Are Underpaid

According to an investigation conducted by the Student Council, laboratory assistants at other schools of this region are usually paid more and never less than assistants at Colorado College. For several months there has been discussion on the campus about the payment of laboratory assistants. The Student Council decided to investigate, and wrote letters to other colleges of the Rocky Mountain region.

The report on the investigation was written up by a committee appointed by the Council. It was submitted to the committee on instruction, designated to handle the matter. They discussed it, and appointed a committee consisting of Deans Louise Fateaux, Henry E. Mathias, and Thomas Rawles to investigate the entire matter.

Weidman Dancers Here Next Wednesday Night

Recognized as one of the leading figures in American concert dance, Charles Weidman will bring his company to the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center theater on Wednesday, March 5, at 8:30 p. m. for their first concert in this region, under the auspices of the Fine Arts Center and Colorado College. Student tickets are on sale now at \$1.20.

Brilliant choreographer as well as soloist, Weidman has created more than 100 compositions. Many of these, though serious in theme, are humorous in treatment, since Weidman believes that the dance should "amuse, entertain and astonish" audiences as well as arouse them. Of his work, John Martin, New York Times critic, has said, "There is nothing finer, either in this country or in Europe."

Charles Weidman was born in Lincoln, Neb., in 1903, son of Fire Chief Weidman and Mrs. Weidman, middle-western roller skate champion. Up until two years ago he has been associated with Doris Humphrey whom he first met in the dance company of Ruth St. D. and Ted Shawn. Following study at the Denishawn school, they became featured soloists and toured in America and in the Orient.

In 1928, the two dancers opened their own school in New York and formed their own concert group which appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic Symphony and the Cleveland Symphony. Later they staged dances for many Broadway musical successes including "As Thousands Cheer" and "I'd Rather Be Right."

Weidman and his group of men and women are currently touring the country with a program of new numbers and some of the older "classics" of dance. The program consists of a mixture of humorous works and serious themes.

HOCKEY TEAMS IN RADIO INTERVIEW

The members of the C. C. and Minnesota hockey teams will appear on a radio program over KVOR Saturday at 12:30.

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TO THE

W. S. S. P. DRIVE

NOW

Underwood Crowned Goldiggers King As Women Pay and Pay and Pay

Well, the ball is over and our tuxedoed Cinderellas can wistfully hang their corsages (we use this word for lack of any other mentionable one), on the wall and resume their usual lowly station in life. Our C. C. men have had their yearly fling—they have been wine and dined royally without having to pick up the check. The gals, staring at their limp change purses, may take courage from the fact that this only happens once a year, and from now on all financial responsibility is on male shoulders. The Goldigger's Ball last Saturday at the Broadmoor was a first rate affair. It should take several weeks at least for everyone to overcome the effects, financial and otherwise.

The luckier girls who either had cars of their own or were able to wangle their escort's for the evening got off quite cheaply, but there were those who had visions of cab meters skyrocketing while waiting for their dates to complete the final touches.

Most of the girls preferred to deliver the corsages in person so that they could help pin them on with an experienced hand and to be sure they were not "modified" at the B'moor men's lounge. It has been widely accepted that a corsage should contain flowers, but many of Saturday's creations had no room for such trivia. Moe Carpenter was sporting a lamp shade with halo attached, while Glenn Williams and Don (the Beast) Milton wore twin daisy wreaths with various articles cascading down the back. Hal Patinkin's was a little more confining, being a dog collar with Dottie Richardson on the other end of the leash. Then there was the sad moment when Jim Creighton's goldfish passed away from over-excitement. One of the chaperones was heard to remark that is such ingenuity had been displayed in the classroom the percentage of I's would have been considerably higher.

The main attraction of the dance was, of course, the crowning of Sheridan Underwood as King, with a stovepipe hat. His court, Hal French, Sonny Price, Bill Pfeiffer, and John Zeigler took their loss very gallantly.

The music, provided by Johnny Metzler's orchestra, was mostly on the slow side. There were some very interesting exceptions, and one was apt to be hurled out of the ballroom when the band launched into one of its more peppy numbers during the peak of the crowd.

The average amount spent seems to be around ten dollars, with a great fluctuation according to the type of date (see last week's edition). Everyone, campus women included, seem to agree that it was well worth it.

*PUBLICATIONS

Tomorrow Is Last Day For Applications

Aspirants for the jobs of Editor or Business Manager of The Tiger and The Nugget were reminded by the Publications Board this week that tomorrow, March 1, is the deadline for applications.

Applicants are reminded that they must now be second semester Juniors to be eligible for the Tiger positions or must be second semester Sophomores at this time to be eligible for Nugget posts. A 3.30 grade average for the preceding two semesters is also desired.

It is anticipated that the new Tiger staff will take over sometime this month, while the new Nugget staff will go into action in time to cover spring sports and activities.

Applications should be presented to Mr. Jack Lawson who is chairman of the Publications Board. Mr. Lawson's office is in Cutler Hall.

Student Council Mixer Sunday

The first of the student council sponsored "Mixers" will be held this Sunday evening in Cossitt Gym it was announced Monday by the ASSC council.

The dance, under the supervision of the Annette Wilcox, who is council social chairman, will be an informal affair that will run from 7:30 to 10:30.

It is planned that other mixers will be held in the future if this one is successfully attended.

Private Dining Room Opened At Cossitt

Mrs. Ruth W. Fisher, manager of Cossitt Commons, has announced that the Commons has opened its new private dining room. The dining room, which is large enough to seat 35 people, will be open for lunch and dinner meetings at any organization's convenience. Luncheon and dinner reservations should be made in advance in order to assure getting the room.

New ASSC Constitution Up For Approval

The Student Council has approved a new constitution for the ASSC which will soon be presented to the student body for ratification. Several revisions of the old constitution were necessary before the Student Council agreed on the proposed constitution.

The next issue of the Tiger will carry the complete text of the new constitution so that the student body can become acquainted with it before a vote is taken. The vote will come the following week after an assembly at which everyone will have a chance to discuss the constitution.

The main effort in the revision is to clarify and consolidate the original constitution.

CC Students To Air Opinions Over CBS

Colorado College students will be heard on a national hook-up on April 11 over station KVOR. The program is Columbia's American School of the Air entitled "Opinion Please." From 3:00 until 3:15 two experts will be heard from New York on the subject; Should There Be More T. V. A's? At 3:15, Colorado College students will take over the discussion. Any students interested in appearing on this program should contact Woodson Tyree in Cogswell Theater.

Story Of Colorado

The "Story of Colorado," a technicolor documentary film, will be shown at the Assembly Thursday, March 6. This will be the first showing of the film in Colorado Springs and was made by the Colorado State Museum.



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Tiger Makes Him See Reds

Editors Note: The publication of President Davies note on Communism on the Colorado College Campus was not spontaneous but sprang from inquiries made as a result of the recent probe of Red organizations on the University of Colorado campus.

We would further point out that there was nothing in Prexy's statement condemning or approving communism . . . he simply remarked, in answer to a question, that we apparently don't have any on the campus.

There appeared in the February 14th issue of the "Tiger" an article which was titled "No Reds on Campus." In it the President of the College made a statement which said in effect that there were no Communist Organizations on the campus. He had come to this conclusion after having checked carefully into all phases of college activity. The article went on to say that this check-up would continue, and that any help or information would be appreciated in the uncovering of any "subversive groups or individuals," as it was termed.

This feeling which exists, not only here at the college, but everywhere, breeds the very dissension and mistrust which we are trying so desperately to eliminate. This one article brings to a head one of the basic issues of our time. It also is a direct challenge to every individual as to what he would do in such a position as President Davies now finds himself.

I would ask you what right you have to say whether the Communists are right or wrong? What right have you to at-

Your Dollar's Worth

By LEE

There is at present a drive being pushed by various people on the campus to raise twelve hundred dollars to contribute to the national fund of the WSSF. This fund, to which the United States has been asked to contribute one million dollars, will be used to rebuild the universities ruined by the war, and in some small measure to help the foreign students live while they are getting an education. The proposed amount of the fund is inconceivably small when considered beside most other national contributions of today, and yet this little amount is to be spent for the vitally important issue of seeing that as many people of the world as possible get an education.

Aside from the humanitarian angle that we can, by negligible sacrifice, help people over the world to get books to study and something to eat while they are studying them, there is a definitely non-humanitarian, very common sense reason why we should do what we can to make learning available to as many people as possible. After the recent war, the nations of the world are going to try once more to arbitrate their differences. It would be foolish to say certainly these attempts will be successful, and equally as foolish to say they will fail. It would not be foolish to say that they have a much better chance of success among educated peoples. It is true that a twelve hundred dollar contribution on an obscure college campus is not going to save the world. Even the combined contributions of all the colleges everywhere would not be the solution to the international problems—it might help in some way. One dollar is not much money, however, if by this little amount there would be any chance that the world may become a more reasonable place to live, it is as good an investment as any of us can make.

tach the word "subversive" to any group purely because their ideas differ from your own? What is there about the Communist Party which is so antagonistic to us, and why has this state of affairs come about? Why has the feeling of mistrust grown up between the Communists and the other political factions in this country?

Much of the tension which now exists between the Communists and ourselves was brought after the revolution when England, France and ourselves supported the White Russian Army, which was attempting to overthrow the Communist Regime. This served to bear out the Communist conviction that she would never be accepted in a capitalistic world. The tension in this country rose to its greatest peak during the Sacco-Vanzetti case which occurred during the 1920's. It was during this period that the Justice Department under Attorney General Palmer carried on its infamous purge against all groups which he too termed "subversive." Among these groups were both Anarchists and Communists.

What was the answer? How could they exist? How could they hope to expound their ideas, ideas which they believe in just as strongly, (and in some cases much more so), as you believe in the term "Democracy" as we use it. The only way they could further their own cause was by reverting to those tactics which have turned so much of this country bitterly against them.

We give ourselves the right to say what we want and what we feel. Why then cannot we give to them that same privilege?

Whether I believe in the Communist Doctrine or not, whether I am a Communist or not, I would use my time and my energy fighting for their right to exist anywhere, for if we are going to learn to get along with our fellow human beings we must learn how to accept and respect the beliefs and feelings of each other.—Everett B. Jackson.

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, MARCH 1—
3:00 P. M.—Wrestling, CC, vs. Colorado University, Coositt Gymnasium.
8:00 P. M.—Hockey, CC, vs. Minnesota, Broadmoor Ice Palace.
SUNDAY, MARCH 2—
4:30 P. M.—Vesper Service, Dean Clyde A. Holbrook and the Shrove Male Chorus, Shrove Memorial Chapel.
6:00 P. M.—Phi Gamma Delta Supper and Informal Dance, Phi Gamma Delta House.
TUESDAY, MARCH 4—
10:00 A. M.—Chapel service, Prof. Nat. Wollman, speaker, Shrove Memorial Chapel.
5:00 P. M.—CC, Radio Guild presents a Student Forum, KFOR.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5—
4:30 P. M.—Wrestling, CC, vs. Colorado Mines, Golden, Colo.
7:45—CC, Wives meeting, Lennox House.
8:30 P. M.—Charles Weidman and company, Fine Arts Center.
THURSDAY, MARCH 6—
5:00 P. M.—CC, Radio Guild presents a program of music, KFOR.
8:30 P. M.—CC, Players present "Our Town," Fine Arts Center.
FRIDAY, MARCH 7—
10:00 A. M.—Rocky Mountain Wrestling Conference Meet, Greeley, Colo.
4:00 P. M.—Faculty-Student tea, Faculty Club House.
8:30 P. M.—CC, Players present "Our Town," Fine Arts Center.
SATURDAY, MARCH 8—
10:00 A. M.—CC, Radio Guild presents "Campus Spotlight," KFOR.
8:30 P. M.—CC, Players present "Our Town," Fine Arts Center.
9:00 P. M.—All-College Dance, Hawaiian Village, Broadmoor Hotel.

The Couples Column

Many campus couples are finding new pastimes such as monopoly and poker—a vacation from bridge perhaps . . . Congratulations to the Robert Burrells' who now have a third party—Interesting to see the exchange of kitchen utensils and baby clothes at the C. C. Wives Auction Sale last week—Next meeting, by the way, is on March 5th—Lennox House — 7:45 as usual . . . the present members extend a cordial welcome to all new students' wives . . . Roberta O'Brien, Anita Britton, Pat Zirkle and Bette James were additions to the wives swimming aggregation this week . . . The Public Relations Department is anxious to receive all the Income survey forms that were sent out to the couples . . . so if you haven't turned yours in yet . . . do so at once . . .

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Bengal Hockey Fans Rally Behind Don Bates During His Illness

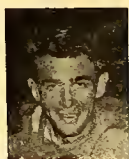
When the Colorado College Tigers meet the Minnesota Gophers tonight they will go into the game handicapped by the absence of their goalie, Don Bates. Don, who played through both of the Dartmouth games when he had a 102 degree temperature, had become an indispensable part of the team, although this was only his first year at Colorado College and his first year of college hockey.

Don, a native of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, is a tall (6'-2") lanky youth. In spite of the fact that the prerequisite of a top notch goalie is to be short and heavy, Don did not allow his height to interfere with his desire to hold this position. In high school he made second string goalie, and it was then that Coach Cheddy Thompson first heard of him. Upon further inquiry he found Don to be a hard working student with a fervent desire to go to college. He found that Don worked in his spare time to help support his family, and that he was generally well liked by his teachers and fellow students. When Don expressed his willingness to use his hockey abilities to attend college, Thompson snatched him up and brought him to CC. In his short record here he has been credited with 208 saves, two shutouts and only 32 successful goals against him, or less than three per game.

About a month ago Don was hospitalized in St. Francis hospital here in Colorado Springs as a result of an ailment only recently discovered. Doctors have been non-committal on how long Don will have to stay, but with the strength and courage he presented at the Dartmouth game he is bound to be out sooner than anticipated. When he does return he will find his scholarship at C. C. waiting for him and the team ready to play in front of him as hard as ever.

He has been able to remain in Colorado Springs as a result of the generosity of friends, and his room remains full of candy, flowers, and best of all, friends.

Tonight when the Tigers move out on the ice to meet Minnesota Don Bates will not be among them, but we know that the team joins with the rest of us in wishing Don lots of luck and in hoping that he will soon return to the ice to defend the goal he has protected so well.



CC Grapplers To Meet Strong Colorado Squad

Tigers Hope To Upset Favored Buffalo Team
Wrestling Coach Bill Goodnight and his Bengal grapplers will be hosts tomorrow afternoon at 3 P. M. at Cossitt Hall to a strong wrestling team from Colorado University, in a meet that will see the CU team rated as the favorites.

With victories over Colorado Mines and Denver University, Coach Goodnight hopes to upset the Buffs. Goodnight is planning to use either John Haggin, Hal French or Moe Miller in this week's meet for the first time. All three men have been out most of the season and are now ready for competition, according to Goodnight.

In last week's meet against DU the Tigers gave a good account of themselves and earned a 16-14 victory over the favored Pioneers. Results of the Denver University-Colo-rado College meet held Wednesday, February 19: 121 — Sylvistain, DU decisioned Horace Day, CC; 128 — Minshall, DU, decisioned Chuck Neil, CC; 136 — Bill Morrey, CC, decisioned Gregory, DU; 145 — Bob Storey pinned Nakayama, DU; 155 — Bob Harvat, DU, decisioned Lou Kinkel, CC; Capt. Bill Storey pinned Scheele, DU; 175 — Carleton, DU pinned Bud Parlipiano, CC; Heavyweight — Glenn Blagg decisioned Leatherman, DU.

Hershey Leaves On Eastern Trip

Dean Charles B. Hershey left Colorado College February 17 for a six-week tour which will include a celebration at Rockford College and a conference of the American Association of School Administrators to be held at Atlantic City. He will return to the college on March 24.

Does It Matter

(Continued from Page One)

are ever settled. Occasionally Udick will ask in a loud clear baritone if anyone has any copy. This often causes those discussing to lose the thread of their conversation and a truly considerate editor would not do this. The discussions on spelling usually follow a pattern. First the question is put to those present, who are all sure of the correct spelling, but always differ with one another. There is a large Webster Unabridged in which the word could be looked up, but Cosgrove sits on this. There is also a small Webster for the use of backward sixth graders, but the word is never included here. The gentleman who wanted to know the spelling in the first place ends up by spelling it as best he knows how, assuming the proof reader will correct it. The proof reader doesn't know how to spell it either, but assumes the guy who wrote the story checked it when he wrote it. This does not seem to be the best system. "And you wonder why a linotype operator takes to drink." (Linotypist's Note.)

We find, up to here, that we have filled the required space and no longer need write of the Tiger office. There also exists the possibility that there may be another week as barren as this one. As we said in the beginning there is one dodge almost every columnist uses when there is nothing else to write about: it always works once, and there is always the hope that next week will be filled with things we feel the violent need to talk about.

Inside Information On Hockey Closer

(Also see story on Page 5)

All three Thompson lines will be intact, with Roy-Rowell-Turner, Slattery - Whitworth - MacDonald and Hushion - Seasons - Newson, ready to go. The defensemen, Bill Tutton, George Exonius and Bruce Stewart will have to put in double time during most of the fray, since the loss of Lew Meier, but should be able to handle the assignment. Goalie Jack Keyte has gained valuable game experience in the last four games, and can be counted on to give a good account of himself, despite his greenness in the nets.

Headlining the Minnesota team is Tom 'Pads' Karakas, rated as the greatest goalie in collegiate play today. Karakas is the youngest of the five Karakas brothers to put in time on the ice, and is considered by many as better than his famous brother 'Iron Mike', who warded off the puck for nine years as goal tender for the Chicago Blackhawks. Two other colorful and outstanding players on the Minnesota sextet are Bill Hodgins, fast moving right wing and Roland DePaul, play maker for the Gophers.

Looking at both teams on a comparative score basis, Minnesota and Colorado College have about an equal record with the three opponents both have met. Minnesota holds a 6-2 win over Yale and one loss to the sons of Eli by a 6-5 score, while CC has defeated the Yale squad by a 4-3 count. Against Michigan, Minnesota won one game, dropped two, and tied one. The Tigers split in their series with Michigan, winning the first game

Chirography Is Here To Stay, Says Daehler

On February 23 the Rocky Mountain News ran an article stating that 34 per cent of the school teachers in 600 systems canvassed believed that students' handwriting was getting very bad indeed. The article went on to pat Denver's schools firmly on the back by saying that their teachers had no complaints at all on this matter. Alert Assistant Public Relations Director of C. C., Harry Watson, promptly sent a copy of the article to the Head of the English Department (ma.) Albert H. Daehler for comments. Prof. Daehler replied that he found students' handwriting to be improving over the past ten to fifteen years but that "many students now evade the issue by using typewriters (as I do!)"

6-4 and losing the second 5-1. Both the Gophers and Tigers have a clean sweep in their four-game series with the Michigan State Huskies.

Coach Cheddy Thompson has been over modest as to any mention of his aggregation being the top hockey team in the country, but no matter what the outcome of the Minnesota series our opinion of the Black and Gold team will remain the same, and that is, Colorado College is the number one collegiate hockey team in America today.

Game captain for Friday night's game will be veteran George Ewonus who will be playing his last game for the Bengals. Saturday's game captain will be the diminutive dynamo Clem Roy, who will also be wearing the CC colors for the last time.

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ROSE ANN KIPP

COED EDITOR

Newly Elected A.W.S. Officers To Take Office Immediately

Following their elections to office by popular vote, Marion Crowder, as President, Susie Sabin, vice president, Gale George as secretary, and Rose Ann Kipp as treasurer, the girls will take office very soon. The elections were held early this year in order that the new president may be trained and sent to Minneapolis, Minn., to represent Colorado College at a convention of all of the Associated Women Students heads in the country.

The Associated Women Students board performs such duties as sending welcome letters to all new girls, sponsors women's activities, the Gold Diggers Ball, and carries on the Christmas basket drive for the needy each year.



Marion Crowder

President Crowder is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and was recently made their song chairman. She is a member of Tiger Club. Marion is a Denver girl and thinks the world of CC. She is now a second semester junior.



Gale George

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The more it snows, Tiddly Pome, The more it snows, Tiddly Pome, And the more it goes, Tiddly Pome, And the more it goes, Tiddly Pome, On Snowing, And who is the best pattern for the snowman on campus?—Clay-bo.

Because of the cold weather, "Armstrong" heaters were prevalent at the dance Saturday nite where everything but gold was found. For instance, you didn't have to dig for Cosgrove's (Mr. Craven) corsage. It glowed in the dark with an awe inspiring light—send to Clint, Texas for facsimile. Seen also was the Captain Marval of CC, George Mellor, Paul Remaley (T.P.) and Jeanne Ramsey eating turnip corsages for dinner, Jackie Petter and Gordon Hill dancing the "Charleston", Betty Lou Smith and Johnny Zigler "tete-a-teting" with Jean Pollick and Kenny Thiede.

Those who came home with more than gold were Marty Barton pinned to Chuck Milne and Gail Barr pinned to Chuck Roper. Note the ice on Marion Spear's third finger, left hand, from Jack Shoup. Incidentally Dusty Krouse is now

Board. She is a member of Tiger Club and on the Tiger staff.

Gale George, secretary, is only a second semester freshman but indeed an outstanding one. She is a Theta pledge (made her grades, too). Gale comes from Highland Park, Illinois, where in her high school she did social work in the slums and was a member of National Honor Society.

GAMMA PHI BETA NAMES 3 NEW PLEDGES

Alpha Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of the following girls: Gloria Perry, Elgin, Illinois; Rosemary Fuller, Ossining, New York; and Cynthia Milton, St. Louis, Mo.

Britton To Speak

Mr. Edgar E. Britton will speak before Tri-C on "Contemporary Art," Sunday, 7:30 P.M., at the Gregg Library, 20 E. St. Vrain.

wearing a Sigma Phi Epsilon pin from Francis Flaherty of Nebraska. It seems that Luv doesn't wait for green-up time, "thank gawd".

Picture Annette Weiss hanging by the tow at Cooper Hill, because her belt was caught on the "7-bar." Picture Dottie Richardson and Big Hal peeking over the back row at the Chief making like smoes. Picture Hal McGovern's Ginny Ferguson sitting in Howbert knitting, while her ball of yarn was in the grill.

Ah well! That's what we like about this campus—it's so campusy. And so in the works of the philosopher, Confusion, "All that golders is not glit."

I. W. A. NOTES

Thanks to Miss Donaldson, the I. W. A. board forsook that delicious Bemis food for a steak dinner at Ruth's Oven last Monday night.

The regular general meeting was held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Lennox House. A new plan was presented and approved. Regular meetings will now be held every other Monday night and the intervening Mondays will be devoted to various committee meetings to be held wherever the chairmen decide. The social schedule was discussed and plans were made for the I. W. A. booth at the W. S. S. F. dance on March 8.

Before the meeting started Marilyn Yost led the song practice. "There will be one before every meeting from now on, and if Monday night's was any indication, we certainly need practice," an active member of the group observed. There will be an important general meeting next Monday, March 3rd at 7:30. Song practice will begin at 7:15.

The Sigma Chi fraternity announces the pledging of the following men: George W. Kinnick of Omaha, Nebraska, Edward J. Kohlmeier of Los Angeles, California, Wilfred G. Perkins, Jack Quamme of Colorado Springs, Colo., Edward D. Quigley of Philadelphia, Pa., Richard R. Conrad of Sebawing, Mich.

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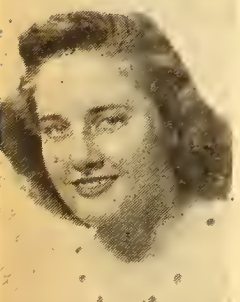
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Susie Sabin

Susie Sabin, vice president, is also from Denver and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is a sophomore and is majoring in religion. Susie is a member of Tiger Club and divides her time between campus and church activities.



Rose Ann Kipp

Minnesota Last Tiger Foe

MEET - - -

One of the outstanding players on this year's Tiger basketball team has been 18-year-old Clay Scott of Portland, Ore. Scott was given first call for the Texas Wesleyan game after Gene Albo, starting guard, had been sidelined with a broken foot. Clay's outstanding play in the Texas Wesleyan game received the praise of Coach Juan Reid, and since then the youthful Scott has been starting for the Bengals in nearly every encounter to date.

Teaming up with veteran Nick Yonopolous at the defense position, Coach Reid has one of the strongest board combinations in the Rocky Mountain Conference. As a defensive man Clay has one of the team's top defensive scores. Offensively Clay is among the squad's highest scorers, shooting with either hand close in and with looping right handed push shots from the back court.

With one year of collegiate competition behind him, Clay should be one of the mainstays in Coach Juan Reid's machine next season and should be a unanimous choice for All-Conference guard honors during his next three seasons of play.

Sigma Chi's Clinch First In I-M Race

Scores this Week:

Sigma Chi 52, Betas 35.
Town Team 42, Jackson 37.
Sigma Chi 63, Jackson 16.
Kappa Sigs 37, Phi Gams 35.
Kappa Sigs 22, Town Team 21.
Games next Week:
Thursday: 7:30, Kappa Sigs-Betas; 8:45, Phi Dels-Phi Gams.

One of the most well rounded fraternity teams in years captured the 1946-47 Intramural Tournament this season and they gave a final show of power, when they trampled the Jackson House five by a 63-16 score. The Sigma Chi team was never threatened in any of their contests and have the scores of every game to prove it.

Bobcats Take RMC Title With Victories Over CC

Colorado Colleges' hopes of winning a Rocky Mountain Conference basketball title were shattered last Friday and Saturday, when the towering, fast moving and high scoring Montana State Bobcats hung two defeats on the Tigers by 71-63 and 65-49 scores.

The first game was featured by the fast breaking down floor drives on the part of both teams, with the swishing of the ball through the nets almost as common a sound as the refs whistle. At half time the Bobcats had garnered a 36-28 lead, and were never overtaken from that point. Ray Kuka, 6'-5" center was the spark of the Montana offense and defense. Kuka was high point man for the State quintet, and a constant thorn to the Tigers under both backboards. For the Tigers Yonopolous and D. Quamme shared the scoring honors with 14 points each. Ten of Yonopolous' points came via of the free throw route.

In their second game the Tigers got into shooting form early, with Jack Quamme and Ed Scott connecting with set shots and drive ins. By half time the Tigers were leading 30-25, and looked like they had the situation well in hand. Two minutes into the second half the Bobcats had come from 25, to 32 points, giving them a two point lead over the Bengals as a result of great backboard recovers by Ray Kuka and the sharp eye of Boyd DeTonaour. The Black and Gold jumped back into the lead later in the half, holding a 39-36 advantage, but the Bobcats soon overcame this lead and proceeded to widen the margin over the Bengals.

FIRST GAME—MONTANA STATE (71) FG FT PF TP

Gordon	1	0	1	2
DeTonaour	5	6	3	14
Kuka	6	6	3	18
McCormick	0	5	3	5
Brown	3	0	2	8
Stachwich	1	0	4	2
Kelly	4	0	3	8
Anderson	5	2	5	12
Narkevic	0	0	1	0
Koppang	0	0	1	0
Robertson	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	25	21	25	71

INDEPENDENT MEN TO SKATE AFTER MEETING
The Independent Men will hold a meeting at 7:30 P. M. Monday night at Palmer Hall to discuss the spring formal. There will be a skating party afterwards, so bring dates.

Claims To National Championship Rests On Outcome of Gopher Series

Colorado College will meet one of its toughest foes of the season when it tangles with the University of Minnesota tonight at 8:15 at the Broadmoor Ice Palace in the final series of the 1946-47 ice campaign.

On paper the Gophers are given a slight edge over the Bengals, but with the Associated Press ready to acclaim the Tigers the nation's mythical hockey champions, if they down the Minnesota sextet, the Tigers will be all out for a double kill.

NOTICE . . . BASEBALL

All men interested in trying out for varsity baseball are requested to report to Coach Bill Goodnight's office in Cassitt at 4 P. M. this afternoon, February 28. Regular practice will begin March 3.

GOLF

All men interested in trying out for the varsity golf team are requested to meet in the office of the Acting Athletic Director between 2, and 4 P. M. March 3.

HOCKEY

Acting Athletic Director Bob Barlett, has asked that we remind you once more that tickets are again on sale at Blinks Sporting Goods Company. To assure yourself of seats it is advised that you purchase tickets at Blinks before game time. Student activity ticket number 5 is necessary for tonight's game, and number 6 for Saturday's game.

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'OUR TOWN'

PLAYERS' PRESS AGENT PRAISES PRODUCTION

"One of the finest achievements of the current stage, Mr. Wilder has transmuted the simplest events of a human life into universal reverie. He has given it a profound, strange, unworldly significance—brimming over with compassion. With the best script of his career Mr. Jed Harris has risen nobly to the occasion. In the staging he has appreciated the rare quality of Mr. Wilder's handiwork and illuminated it with a shining performance. 'Our Town' has escaped from the formal barrier of the modern theater into the quintessence of acting, thought and speculation. *A Beautifully evocative play. A hauntingly beautiful play.*"—N. Y. TIMES.

So go the past reports of this already well remembered theatrical triumph. Those who know the theater will all verify that Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" is a play that will reach into the past of America and evoke a way of life which is lost in our present turmoil. The tribute above is enough to prove to one that an opportunity you won't want to miss will soon be coming to your threshold.

Now, you too will have the chance to relive a lot of fond memories that have been stored in the back of your head for many a moon. Upon the evenings of March 7th and 8th the Colorado College Players will present "Our Town". Curtain time, 8:30 p. m. Let's make it a real first night occasion.

Many have asked why "Our Town" is important. This is a simple question, and the answer is quite the same if one takes the time to think it over. As anyone knows, who is familiar with modern drama, "Our Town" is revolutionary in that its structure leaves a place for audience participation. This type of thing has been used for many years on the American stage, but has now regained popularity. The use of scenery has been cut to a minimum, because Mr. Wilder felt that many a poor play has been "saved" by costumes and settings. In "Our Town" he wanted to give the play, and the actors, a chance to prove themselves. "Real" people have been taken and set on the stage so that the audience vicariously relives its own experiences. These are all valid reasons why each and every one of you will want to see, and enjoy, "Our Town".

Now for some "Star Dust" . . . You'll thrill to the seeming freshness and beauty of the story of the profound and gentle love that belonged to George and Emily. And who do we find with her hair done up in pigtails, dressed in gingham, but our promising young miss. . . Pat Hill. Pat's portrayal of Emily Webb is indeed beautiful and deeply moving. She'll take your heart and really set it in the right place, as no one else can.



As George Gibbs, the boy who might have lived across the street from you, Bob Newkirk gives a really truthful and impressive performance. His actions enhance the part he handles with real ability by giving it the genuine spirit of youth.



Eldor Mainville adapts himself well to the very responsible role of the "stage manager", a character so homey and time-worn that he might well have been your family doctor, or possibly the local druggist. Eldor fits the role as comfortably as the proverbial pipe and slippers by the fireside. His part and his homespun talk smack of the New England country store with the cracker barrel near the pot-bellied stove. His languid and soothing mannerisms on the stage make for a difficult job well done.

You may thank Ralph Wilson, B. J. Thaxton, Paul Cullman, Jo Ann Hill, and the many others who support the above mentioned players for much of the effective entertainment which brings you a play that provides laughter and tug at the heart-strings, quietly but firmly—entertainment that causes one to become spellbound with the sublimation of the ordinary. *Don't Miss a Night You Won't Want to Forget. . . See "Our Town."*

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FOOTBALL

The following schedule is the football roster for the '47-48 football campaign according to Acting Athletic Director Bob Bartlett: Friday, Sept. 26—Grinnell College there. (Night)

Saturday, Oct. 4—Western State here.

Saturday, Oct. 11—Oklahoma City U here.

Saturday, Oct. 18—Colorado Aggies, here.

Saturday, Oct. 25—Colorado Mines, Homecoming, here.

Saturday, Nov. 1—Fort Hays, Kansas State, there.

Synoptic Club To Hear Father Hoffman, Tuesday

The Synoptic Club is going to meet next Tuesday at 7:45 at the Jonathan Edwards house, two doors north of Lennox. The speaker is Father Hoffman of Saint Mary's. He will talk informally on what his church offers in a personal religion. Everyone who is interested is invited.

Saturday, Nov. 8—Colorado State, Greeley.

Saturday, Nov. 15—West Texas, here.

Thursday, Nov. 27—Wichita U. there.

Change Of Address

If your address or telephone number has changed since registration day, please notify Secretary's office, Cutler hall. Phone M. 6660, Extension 30.

During the showing of "The Merchant of Venice," recently at the University of Texas, some wise-acre, after the final curtain, stole the show with cries of "Author. Author."

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

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W.S.S.F. DRIVE DRAWS TO CLOSE WITH ESTIMATED \$400.00 TO GO

In Warsaw 9,000 students live in dug-outs, 40 per cent of them were in the resistance organizations or in German KZ or PW camps. Thirty-five per cent of them are tubercular. They get 970 calories a day while we in this country eat 3,500 at a minimum. Continuing with Poland as an example we find that 60 per cent of the Warsaw professors died during the war. This same situation exists all over Europe and circumstances are worse in China.

That is the clear picture of what is going on with other students in the world. Citing the above and other facts in chapel February 6, Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt and Gene Neal keyed this campus' drive for funds for the World Student Service Fund, the organization that has achieved international prestige and thanks for its work in the past.

The aim here at Colorado College is \$1200, small in respect to the large need. Mr. Rosenhaupt went on

Publications Jobs Open Until Monday

The Publications Board voted Monday to delay selection of Editors and Business Managers for campus publications one week in order that more persons may have a chance to apply for the positions.

Applications for the jobs, which pay a sum approximately equal to tuition, may be turned in to Mr. Lawson up to 1:15 Monday.

For requirements see last week's Tiger or the ASCC constitution.

Pucksters Drop Last Two Hockey Games

March and the Gophers came in like lions last weekend, and both left our fighting Tigers rather cold. As a result, Cheddy Thompson and his Tigermen wound up the season with 14 wins against 5 losses which is an enviable record indeed when one surveys our rugged schedule of the past three months.

In the first twelve minutes of play in the game Friday night, Rowell and Slattery both beat the highly touted Tom Karakas and the Tigers led 2-0. This lead was short lived, however, as the Gophers evened the count in the last minute and a half of the period.

Midway through the second period the Tiger sextet again stepped out in front on Whitworth's solo dash. Again the Gophers rallied to knot the score, and before the period ended the lads from Bunyan-land held a 5-3 lead by the long handle.

Jack Keyte is to be commended for his efforts in the net. Even though he has had little chance to gain the necessary experience for such a team as our Tigers, he displayed admirable spirit in the face of many Minnesota drives. George Ewonos and Bruce Stewart both turned in stellar performances at defense, breaking up play after play by the powerful Gophers.

The Tigers' playing is hardly indicated by the score in the game on Saturday night. The Tigermen skated valiantly, but vainly, for the full sixty minutes, giving the crowd more than their money's worth in fast, classy hockey. The spectators had in addition to this a good view of one of the wildest pugilistic frays ever to occur at the Palace. Bill Klatt of the Gophers started the proceedings by dropping an axe-like blow squarely on Bruce Stewart's head.

Within a few seconds all of the players of both teams were fighting with varied degrees of enthusiasm. The game not only closed the season but also the collegiate hockey days for three of our Tigers. Bruce Stewart, George Ewonos and Clem Roy all don the cap and gown this spring after many successful seasons with C. C. Their absence will be conspicuous next season and their playing days will long be remembered by C. C. fans.

On Friday Jack Keyte of the Tigers was credited with 30 saves and Karakas with 33; on Saturday Keyte had 24 and Karakas 35.

ing on how much you want to eat. All German students and any others interested in speaking German are cordially invited.



Milk and jam are distributed to students at Casa dello Studente, who need extra food rations supplied by student relief funds.

to say that W. S. S. F. is justified in requesting the sum. As a nation we spend \$38,700,000 on college football and \$17,800,000 on fraternity fees and dues. All W. S. S. F. asks is \$1,000,000.

Augustana College in Illinois, with an enrollment of 700, raised \$2,919 and Mills college with 725 students raised \$4,300. "Are we here at CC asking too much? you may ask," Rosenhaupt added. "Is W. S. S. F. the proper organization?" Yes, here are examples of past performances. A kitchen in Warsaw feeds 9,000 destitute students. In Holland, thousands of school supplies have been distributed.

In China medical aid and books are provided. Fourteen university communities have been organized where bedding, winter clothing and travel aid is provided. Dr. Rosenhaupt concluded his talk with the following: "Sometime as you loosen your belt to make room for the ice cream on top of the steak, stretching in the nice warm glow of a well-heated room, or as you plunk down several dollars for a corsage or buy the second evening dress or that three dollar tie, perhaps the shadow of the French boy who lost an arm in the resistance movement and who has now contracted TB because he is undernourished, will stand beside you to watch out of his deepest eyes. Perhaps this silent shadow will make a more effective plea than I have been able to make here."

The History Club and other organizations backing the WSSF drive will be addressed by Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt at Lennox House on Sunday, March 9, at 7:30 P. M. The title of his talk will be "I Saw the Nazis Rise to Power."

German Table Starts Thursday At Cossitt

All members of the German Club are advised that there is now a German Table every Thursday noon at Cossitt Cafeteria. The cost runs from 20 to 60 cents, depending

CONSTITUTION UP FOR APPROVAL

New Student Council Constitution Ready For Ratification By Students

Following weeks of discussions and revisions the new constitution is ready for presentation to the student body. On page two of this issue of the Tiger, a copy of the proposed constitution is published.

Next Tuesday in chapel, ballots will be handed out for each student to mark "yes" or "no" signifying his approval or disapproval of the adoption. As the college is still under the old constitution, half of the student body is required to vote and a two-thirds majority must favor the proposal before it becomes effective.

The Student Council decided to draw up an entirely new constitution when it realized that too many amendments would be necessary to make the old one serve our purpose. Jan Cumming and Jack Coash were appointed co-chairmen of the committee to write the constitution.

After the initial draft was made, numerous changes had to be made before it could be presented as it now stands. The committee on Undergraduate Life had to approve the constitution and the Student Council also approved it.

The new constitution is now ready for ratification by the student body. It is a clearer, more concise, and a better organized constitution, and will better enable the college students to have the type of student government they need.

Delta Epsilon Elects CC Student Scientists

The Board of Electors of Delta Epsilon, an honorary scientific society, met Wednesday, February 26, 1947, and elected the following new members:

Biology—Albert T. Ferguson, Roy L. McKitterick and David R. Wintemitz.

Chemistry—Addison M. Howard and Henry E. LeBrecht.

Geology—John K. Cassell, John R. Coash and Thomas P. McCann.

Mathematics—Doris B. Simonson.

Physics—Dorothy L. Dockstader.

Psychology—Martha A. Barton, Leonard Bernstein, Shirley A. Foster, Jack P. Hudnall, Charles E. Milne, Richard B. Otte, Helen C. Pickerell, Floyd Ratliff, Donn R. Vornholt and Julia Winchell.

Candidates for the Masters Degree—Miss Jimmie McCool and Karl Weiner.

Faculty—Dr. Richard M. Pearl, Dr. Howard D. Tyner and John Sullivan.

The Initiation Dinner will be held at a time to be yet announced at the Cossitt Hall Dining Room.

The purpose for which Delta Epsilon was organized is to stimulate interest and reward proficiency in research among CC students.

The officers of the organization are President, Dr. Douglas Bannerman; vice president, Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Paul E. Boucher; Senators, Dr. Don B. Gould and Dean H. E. Mathias.

Student Faculty
Tea Today 4 to 5:30

WSSF Will Sponsor Carnival Tomorrow

The Student Council along with the World Student Service Fund is putting on a benefit dance this Saturday night (March 8) in the Cossitt gym from nine to twelve.

From the looks of things this looks like one of the most unusual and enjoyable events of the season. A gala dance, with music of all types, balloons, streamers, confetti, bingo games, all manner of booths where all kinds of games may be played, with prizes for the winners—roulette, darts, ring toss, just to mention a few.

There will be side shows with freaks, dramas, striptease, and booths full of refreshments. Tickets are selling for only 59 cents. Door prizes of gift certificates and a ten dollar gift for the best booth will be awarded. (These concessions are being sponsored by the social organizations on the campus.)

Laughter, lights, music, handsome men, lovely gals, a gay, exciting, intriguing, fascinating carnival atmosphere. Come dressed in anything (bathing suits, jeans, formals, tails, it matters little). Don't miss this dance.

Weekly Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 7—8:30 P. M.—CC Players Present "Our Town," Fine Arts Center.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8—10:00 A. M.—CC Radio Guild presents "Campus Spotlight" KFOR.

8:30 P. M.—CC Players Present "Our Town," Fine Arts Center.

9:00 P. M.—ASCC "All College" Dance, Cossitt Gymnasium.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11—10 A. M.—Chapel Service, Prof. L. M. Worner, speaker, Shove Memorial Chapel.

5:00 P. M.—C.C. Radio Guild presents Student Forum—KFOR.

3:30, 7:15, 9:00 P. M.—Movie, "The Lost Weekend," starring Ray Milland and Jane Wyman, Fine Arts Center.

7:45 P. M.—Synoptic Club meeting, 1019 N. Nevada Ave.

8:30 P. M.—Denver Symphony Orchestra presents Cecil Effinger's First Symphony, Denver Auditorium, Denver.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13—5:00 P. M.—CC Radio Guild presents a program of music—KFOR.

7:30 P. M.—Newman Club meeting, Lennox House.

8:30 P. M.—Colorado Springs Symphony presents Dorothy Maynor, soprano, Colorado Springs High School Auditorium.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14—10:00 A. M.—N.C.A.A. District 7 Meet, Greeley, Colo.

4:00 P. M.—Faculty-Student tea, Faculty Club House.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15—10:00 A. M.—N.C.A.A. District 7 Meet, Greeley, Colo.

10:00 A. M.—CC Radio Guild presents "Campus Spotlight" KFOR.

9:00 P. M.—Sigma Chi "Sweetheart" Dance, Hawaiian Village, Broadmoor Hotel.

9:00 P. M.—Kappa Sigma pledge dance, Kappa Sigma House.

9:00 P. M.—Phi Gamma Delta "Bowers" dance, to be announced.

Popularity Poll Names Goalie Don Bates Tops

It was with extreme satisfaction that hockey fans heard Don Bates announced as the winner of the popularity poll conducted by radio station KRDO. Ballots for the poll to determine the most popular hockey player were distributed at the closing games of the season and the applause and cheers of the fans were ample indication that Bates, now hospitalized, must have won by a comfortable margin.

'Our Town' Opens Tonight At FAC

Bring your activity books to the ticket office at the Art Center for free exchange tickets to The Colorado College Player's presentation of "Our Town" or get them before curtain time at the Art Center tonight and Saturday.—No Charge.

Alpha Kappa Psi To Be Reactivated

The Colorado College chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity will be reactivated on the campus according to plans which will be discussed at a meeting Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30 in Lennox House.

Those eligible for membership are Business Administration and Economic majors who are in good standing scholastically and desire to increase their general knowledge in the field of business.

The fraternity's aims are for the promotion of general business knowledge through educational programs such as informal talks by local businessmen and personal trips through leading business firms.

Wednesday's meeting will be open to all students interested in the fraternity.

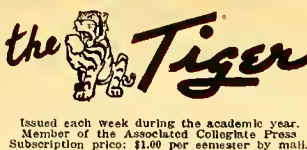
Denver Premiere For Effinger's 'Opus 40'

The First Symphony of Cecil Effinger will receive its premier performance next Tuesday evening, March 11, at the Denver auditorium with the Denver Symphony under Saul Caston. The new symphony, Opus 40, is the twelfth of Mr. Effinger's orchestral scores. It was written between November 11 and January 11 and is a concise, compact work about twenty minutes in length.

A special bus will be run to the concert for college personnel who wish transportation. Those desiring transportation should contact Mrs. Cook at the Music Department.

GET TO CHAPEL SOONER

The doors of the chapel will be closed at 10 instead of 10:05 beginning with Tuesday, March 11.



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CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE

PREAMBLE

Authority for the operation of both the academic and extra-curricular activities of the Colorado College rests in the Board of Trustees of the Colorado College. This authority is delegated to the President of the College, and authority for the carrying out of certain policies may be delegated by him to the Faculty of the College, and such delegation makes for more efficient operation. The authority exercised by the students through A.S.C.C. under this constitution has been delegated to A.S.C.C. by the President and with the approval of the Committee on Undergraduate Life.

In order to effect a permanent organization and to outline a plan for the government of the students, we, the men and women of Colorado College, adopt the following constitution.

ARTICLE I—NAME AND MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

Section 2. All registered undergraduates in full academic standing shall be active members of this organization.

ARTICLE II—PURPOSE

The purpose of this association shall be to provide an effective means of communication between the undergraduate body and the college authorities, to exercise general supervision over the activities of the college, and to crystallize and activate the best of student opinions, doing all this for the good of Colorado College.

ARTICLE III—THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Section 1. The A.S.C.C. shall be represented by the Council, which shall be elected at a general election called by the Council.

Section 2. Membership. a. The Council shall be composed of one representative from each fraternity, one representative from each sorority, and five representatives from the independents, as designated by their respective groups. The representatives are to be designated by the third week of May for a period of one full year and are to be known as the official representatives to the Council.

b. The representatives shall each be entitled to one vote, the president voting only in those cases so designated according to the rules of parliamentary procedure.

c. Representatives are obliged to attend all meetings of the Council. Acceptable excuses must be presented to the president previous to the meeting, and an acceptable alternate provided. Failure to conform will result in immediate expulsion, with no provision of re-admission until the next year.

Section 3. Vacancies. Vacancies on the Council shall be filled by the individual organization only if the official member has resigned, withdrawn from school or has been expelled. In case there is no provision of replacement available, the vacancy shall be filled by appointment of the Council as soon as possible after occurrence.

Section 4. Recall. Recall of any member may be effected by a majority vote of the group whose representative is in question. In a special election called by the Council on its own initiative, or upon receipt of a petition bearing the signatures of twenty-five or more of the students of that group.

Section 5. Officers of the Council. The president of the A.S.C.C. shall be ex-officio president of the Council. The vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Council shall be elected by the members of the Council from the senior and junior representatives on the Council at the time of their first meeting after election.

All officers of the Council shall perform the duties normally incident to their offices.

Section 6. Faculty Advisers. a. The faculty adviser shall be elected for a term of one year by the members of the newly elected Council at the time of their first meeting.

b. The newly elected Council shall at its first meeting request the Committee on Undergraduate Life to appoint one of its members as a non-voting representative to the Council.

Section 7. Organization and Procedure. Organization and procedure shall be left to the discretion of the Council, provided that:

a. The president, vice president, secretary and treasurer shall constitute the executive committee which shall be directly responsible for the proper working of this constitution and such legislation as shall be enacted under it.

b. Permanent committees shall be established to carry on the business of the Council. These shall include specifically:

(1) a budget committee, as provided in Article VI, Section 3.

(2) an election committee, consisting of three seniors, members of the Council, and one faculty representative selected by the committee on Undergraduate Life. The election committee shall be responsible for the conduct of all elections under the jurisdiction of A.S.C.C.

(3) a publications board.

(a) Members. The members of the board shall consist of: one member of the faculty, to be appointed by the Committee on Undergraduate Life; the Editor of the Tiger; the Business Manager of the Tiger; the Editor of the Nugget; the faculty, selected by the Student Council; the Controller, by invitation; one student representative of the Council, and one member of the board, with the exception of the member of the faculty to be appointed by the committee on Undergraduate Life, shall be appointed by the Student Council.

(b) Duties and Powers. It shall be the duty of the publications board to make such rules of policy as may seem necessary for the good of the publications. Elections to the editorships and managements of the Tiger and the Nugget shall be held the last week in February, at which time the date on which the newly elected editors and business managers shall take office shall be determined. The publications board shall meet once a week, and each member shall be present, unless excused by the chairman. Failure to provide an acceptable excuse shall be grounds for loss of vote or for expulsion, according to the will of the board. The publications board shall submit a budget to the Council, and upon approval by the Council it shall be the duty of the board to administer the budget. Salary recommendations shall be submitted by the board to the Council at least a month before elections to the Tiger and the Nugget.

(c) Requirements for The Tiger. The Editor and the Business Manager of the Tiger must be seniors; either man or woman for either position.

(d) Requirements for the Nugget. The Editor and the Business Manager of the Nugget must be juniors; either man or woman for either position.

(e) Emergencies. In case of emergencies, appointments may be made by the chairman of the board.

(f) Awards. Awards for The Tiger and Nugget shall

be given by the authority of the Council upon the recommendation of the publications board.

c. The procedure for the election of the Council shall be given official publication, and it shall be the duty of the editor of the Tiger to see that such publication is made.

Section 8. Meetings. a. The first meeting of the newly elected Council shall be held jointly with the last meeting of the retiring Council within one week after its election.

b. Regular meetings of the Council shall be held weekly unless changed by an order of the Council. The date, time and place to be determined by the new Council at its first meeting. These sessions shall be open to any student or member of the faculty unless special exception is taken by a two-thirds majority vote of the Council.

Section 9. Powers and Duties. a. The Council shall have the power to act for the A.S.C.C. in legislative, executive and judicial matters pertaining to student affairs which are not under the supervision of college authorities and not expressly given to some other body.

b. The Council may enact temporary or permanent regulations applicable to any and all student activities. This clause shall be construed to mean that legislation passed by the Council shall not be interfered with by the college authorities, unless they believe it to be endangering the welfare of Colorado College.

c. The Council shall share with the administration responsibility for the actions of the student body toward the faculty, the faculty, and the best possible relations within the student body and between the student body and other persons and organizations. The end of the Council shall, on the one hand, support and actively work for all policies which it may consider as achieving the aims mentioned above, and on the other hand, be free to initiate investigations of campus situations and to make appropriate recommendations for action by the Committee on Undergraduate Life.

d. Responsibility for disciplinary action involving official probation or dismissal from college is a function of the Committee on Undergraduate Life. Whether such disciplinary action comes from recommendations of A.S.C.C. or from facts presented direct to the Committee on Undergraduate Life, the members of the Council shall be selected by the president of the Council to meet with the Committee on Undergraduate Life or any of its subcommittees to participate in the discussion and investigation of that committee. While they shall be encouraged to participate in discussion, they will not be responsible for voting on any proposed disciplinary action.

e. The interpretation of this constitution is left to the Council.

Section 10. Quorums. a. A quorum of the A.S.C.C. is to be defined as one third of the registered undergraduates in full academic standing.

b. A quorum of the Council is to be defined as two thirds of the members of the Council.

ARTICLE IV—PRESIDENT OF THE A.S.C.C.

Section 1. The president of the A.S.C.C. shall be elected during the third week of May.

Section 2. Eligibility. Only members of the junior class officially in good standing shall be eligible for nomination. They must have completed 76 credit hours and must have maintained a 2.3 scholastic average for the two preceding semesters.

Section 3. Nominations. No person shall be nominated for president of the A.S.C.C. except by a non-voting petition signed by at least twenty-five members of the A.S.C.C. No member may sign more than one petition. The petitions must be presented to the A.S.C.C. president at least one week previous to the time of election.

Section 4. Candidates. The election committee shall pass on the eligibility of the nominees and those declared eligible shall be placed on the ballot by the A.S.C.C. president at an assembly immediately preceding the election.

Section 5. Electors. Each member of the A.S.C.C. shall be eligible to vote in the election, the list of eligible electors to be secured by the election committee from the Registrar's Office and checked off as each elector casts his or her ballot.

Section 6. Ballots. All balloting shall be secret with no requirement of signatures. Each elector shall cast a vote for only one candidate as A.S.C.C. president.

Section 7. Results. The election committee shall tabulate the ballots and present a written report of the results to the president of the A.S.C.C. Upon receipt of this report, the president shall, together with the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Life, declare that person receiving the majority of the votes cast elected president of the A.S.C.C.

Section 8. Runoff. If no candidate receives such a majority in the first election, the two highest candidates will be voted on in a special election the following week.

Section 9. Duties. a. The president of the A.S.C.C. shall perform the duties normally incident to such an office.

b. The president of the A.S.C.C. shall be ex-officio president of the student council.

c. Nothing contained in these regulations shall imply either directly or indirectly that any person nominated for or elected president of the A.S.C.C. shall not be eligible for nomination for any other office during the term of his or her presidency.

Section 10. Recall. Recall of the president of the A.S.C.C. may be effected by a majority vote of a quorum of the members of the A.S.C.C. in a special election called by the student council on its own initiative or upon receipt of a petition to that effect signed by at least 100 members of the A.S.C.C.

Section 11. Vacancy. In the event that a vacancy occurs, a special election shall be called by the acting president as soon as possible after the vacancy occurs.

ARTICLE V—CLASS OFFICERS

Section 1. The officers of each of the four classes (senior, junior, sophomore and freshman) shall be composed of three commissioners elected by a popular vote of their respective classes during the fourth week of the first semester.

Section 2. Eligibility. a. To be eligible each candidate must have maintained a 2.3 scholastic average for the two previous semesters. Sophomores must have completed 30 credit hours, juniors 60 credit hours, and seniors 90 credit hours.

b. Any first semester freshman shall be eligible.

Section 3. Nominations. No person shall be nominated for class commissioner, except by a nominating petition signed by at least ten members of his or her class, except that nominations in the freshman class will be made from the floor during a nominating assembly conducted by the president of the A.S.C.C. No member may sign more than three petitions. The petitions must be presented to the A.S.C.C. president at least one week previous to the time of election.

Section 4. Candidates. The election committee shall pass on the eligibility of the nominees and those declared eligible shall be presented to their respective classes at class meetings immediately preceding the election.

Section 5. Electors. The list of the qualified electors of each class shall be secured by the election committee from the Registrar's Office. The election, and all questions regarding eligibility of electors shall be determined by reference to this list. Each elector shall be checked off the list as he casts his ballot.

Section 6. Ballots. All balloting shall be secret with no requirement of signatures. Each elector shall cast a vote for three candidates as commissioners of his or her class. No ballot shall be tabulated unless it contains the names of three different candidates. Of these, at least one must be a man and the other two women, or vice versa.

Section 7. Results. The election committee shall tabulate the ballots and present a written report of the A.S.C.C. upon receipt of a written report of the election of the separate elections, shall declare the three candidates to be elected the highest number of votes in their respective classes, the one receiving the highest number of votes to act as class president.

Section 8. Duties. The duties of the commissioners shall be to organize all class activities. The board shall meet at least once a month during the school year.

Section 9. Vacancies. In the event of any vacancies occurring among the class officers, the remainder of the board shall carry on.

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Section 8. Duties. The duties of the commissioners shall be to organize all class activities. The board shall meet at least once a month during the school year.

Section 9. Vacancies. In the event of any vacancies occurring among the class officers, the remainder of the board shall carry on.

ARTICLE VI—FINANCES

Section 1. Controller. a. There shall be a controller for the A.S.C.C. who shall supervise such accounts as are herein provided. He shall also supervise the handling of any other funds under its jurisdiction which do not come under faculty supervision. This office shall be held by a member of the faculty who shall be appointed by the administration of the college with the approval of the Council.

b. This official shall be responsible for the keeping of the A.S.C.C. books and records and shall disburse all funds according to the decision of the Council. The books shall be audited annually by the A.S.C.C. auditor.

c. The controller shall be an ex-officio non-voting member of the Council.

Section 2. Auditor. a. There shall be an official auditor for the A.S.C.C. who shall audit such accounts as are herein provided. This office shall be held by a member of the faculty who shall be appointed by the administration of the college with the approval of the Council.

b. Books must be kept for all undergraduate activities entailing financial responsibility, according to a form agreed upon and established by the controller and A.S.C.C. auditor, and shall be audited when either of these two officials deems necessary.

Section 3. Financial Management. The budget committee of the Council shall consist of the president, secretary and treasurer of the Council, and shall meet with the controller at the beginning of each school year and at other necessary times.

b. No undergraduate managing an enterprise under the direction of the Council shall receive unlimited funds from that enterprise. The budget committee shall determine the amount of the profits to be received by the management of any enterprise before the manager is appointed.

c. The management of enterprises which receive profits therefrom as compensation for their work shall be under the supervision of the controller and shall be reported through him to the Council for the proper conduct of their particular enterprise.

d. No profits shall be taken by any manager until his accounts have been approved by the controller and officially audited.

e. Continuing enterprises shall be approved and audited as often as necessary, and at least once monthly.

f. Bonds and special bank accounts may be required as deemed necessary in the discretion of the controller.

ARTICLE VII—FACULTY ADVISERS

Section 1. Faculty advisers shall be provided for all continuing undergraduate organizations under the jurisdiction of the Council. These faculty advisers shall be appointed or elected in such manner as the Council shall determine.

Section 2. The election or appointment of all officers and managers for events such as Homecoming shall be approved by the Committee on Undergraduate Life before official announcement is made.

ARTICLE VIII—RATIFICATION

This constitution shall be printed in full in the Tiger at some time during the month of March. Within a week after its publication, a meeting of the undergraduate body shall be called by the president of the A.S.C.C. at which time each undergraduate shall be given a ballot on which may be indicated a vote for or against ratification. More than half of the undergraduate body is necessary for a quorum at this meeting and ratification must be by a two-thirds vote of the undergraduate body.

Section 2. If ratified by the undergraduates, the constitution shall then be voted on by the faculty for ratification and if so ratified, shall be declared adopted and the previous constitution completely annulled.

Section 3. Any student may have an opportunity to express his opinion on this constitution before the undergraduate body at the meeting at which the vote on ratification takes place.

ARTICLE IX—AMENDMENTS

Section 1. Amendments to this constitution may be presented to the Council by:

a. A petition signed by at least 25 members of each undergraduate class, or

b. A request of the Committee on Undergraduate Life.

The Council shall order the proposed amendment printed in the Tiger and within a month after such printing, propose it for ratification at meetings of the undergraduate body and of the faculty, as provided in Article VIII.

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ROSE ANN KIPP

COED EDITOR

Quadrangle Association Elects Joanne Richards President

The new Quadrangle Association council was elected last Monday night. The following girls were elected: President, Joanne Richards; Vice President, Marjorie Kopfman; secretary, Pat Martin; and treasurer, Pat Starrels.

The Q. A. board governs the dorms and takes care of people who are "roomed," and are very responsible girls. Joanne Richards, the new



Joanne Richards

first semester junior. She is a member of Wakuta, and was on the publicity committee of AWS. Pat Martin, secretary, is from Los Angeles, California. She is a Gamma Phi Beta pledge. Pat is an outstanding freshman and lives in Loomis House.

Pat Starrels, the new treasurer, has recently become a Delta Gamma pledge, and is from Chicago. Pat has done some very interesting work in Sociology.

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GAMMA PHIS FORMALLY PLEDGE FIVE GIRLS

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta formally pledged the following girls Monday night: Janet Fiedler, Ottumwa, Iowa; Rosemary Fuller, Ossining, New York; Cynthia Milton, St. Louis, Missouri; Gloria Perry, Elgin, Illinois; and Ann Sawie from Kenilworth, Illinois.

Thanks to Charlie Plumb for designing the new mast on this page.

Summer Session Plans Announced

The eight-week Colorado College summer session will open June 23 and will be under the direction of Dean H. E. Mathias. The session ends August 16.

A full program of liberal arts courses will be offered in the natural sciences, the social sciences and the fine arts. There will be specialized courses in journalism, handicrafts and photography.

In addition, the Language school, under the direction of Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, will offer graduate and undergraduate courses in Spanish, French and German. Undergraduate courses will be taught in Greek, Italian, Portuguese and Russian.

Hanya Holm, for the eighth summer, will bring her dance group to the campus. And plans are under way for a seven-week music festival in which Roy and Johanna Harris of Colorado College will take part.

WHO Studies??

A recent attempt by the TIGER to find out who studies the most around here, the vets or the non-vets, was frustrated. The idea was to find out who purchased the most books at the bookstore. Estimates by the bookstore officials indicated that the split was roughly fifty-fifty. Two conclusions may be drawn: (1) everybody buys books and studies hard or (2) only a few buy them. Take either one you like.

CUTLER TOWER HAS NEW VICTORY BELL

The traditional victory bell is hanging in Cutler Hall once again. After the old bell broke, considerable time elapsed and much discussion preceded the finding of a new one.

The bell now in the Cutler belfry was donated by an alumnus but has not been rung as yet. There is no cord to ring it with, but one will be put up very soon and it will extend to the second floor hall from where it may be pulled without entering any of the private offices in the administration building, as was previously necessary.

BROADMOOR

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3 to 5 pm
and
8 to 10:30 pm

Broadmoor
ICE
PALACE

Impromptu Rally-Jig Follows Hoop Game

Following last Thursday's intramural basketball games the Growlers Club held an impromptu rally-dance in Cossitt gym. Hall girls were given 12:00 permissions by Mrs. Fauteaux for the occasion. Music was served by the Dorsey Brothers, Glenn Miller and Harry James, via the juke box.

During the evening several cheers were given by our yell leaders, Dick and Bill Pfeiffer. From the general spirit expressed at the dance, it was evident that the affair was a success.

The Growlers' Club is especially indebted to Rosie Fuller, Mary Reddick, Mary Lou Parker, Mixie Kitazaki, Dusty Krause, Marge Kopfman for their efforts in making and posting the signs announcing and boosting the dance.

Life Magazine Editors To Select Triad Queen

Editors of Life Magazine will select the queen of the Miami Triad dance, to be held at the Broadmoor March 29th, it was announced this week by chairmen of the dance.

Members of the local chapters of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Beta Theta Pi, have each selected a candidate and have dispatched photographs of the contenders to "Life."

"The returning of the Miami Triad dance to the Colorado College social calendar is indicative of the close friendship between fraternities," announced one of the dance chairman; he continued, pointing out that "All three of the organizations were started at Miami University and practically all colleges having chapters of all three fraternities stage similar Miami Triad affairs."

The committee, upon placing orders for favors for the girls, was notified that Northwestern Univer-

I. W. Committees To Meet Separately

The newly chosen committees of the Independent Women will hold individual meetings this Monday night. Members of the various groups will be informed as to time and place by the heads of the committees.

Committee chairmen are Sheila Evans, membership; Dusty Krause, poster; Ruth Yates, Tiger; Johnny Kuykendall, program; Carmen Brownlee, dues; Betty Handy, appropriations; Marion Spear, social; and Patty Sonnekson, sports.

TRI-C MEETING

Mrs. S. S. S. Browne discusses "The Autobiography of Margaret Sanger" Sunday, March 9, 7 P.M. at Tri-C, 20 East St. Vrain.

NEW SIGMA CHI PLEDGE

Sigma Chi has announced that James Darwin Carras of Chicago, Ill., has been added to its list of pledges.

Spanish Club Convenes

The Spanish Club will have another meeting on Tuesday evening, March 11th, at 7:30 P. M. in Lennox House. Miss Publow's second year class is in charge of the program for the evening. All students of Spanish are invited.

FOR SALE, Black tuxedo coat, size 38. Excellent material, needs altering. Call Dick Graham, Sigma Chi House.

sity and the University of Cincinnati are using the same favors for their Miami Triad dance.

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CHARLES FREDERICKS.....SPORTS EDITOR

ALL-INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SELECTION

Herb Vandemore, Sig. Forward Bill Peckham, Sig.
 Chuck Roper, Sig. Forward George Kinnick, Sg.
 Bob Jackson, Kappa Sig. Center Chuck Milne, Phi Gam
 Dick Day, Sig. Guard Gordon Hill, Phi Delt
 Bill Milliken, Beta, Guard Moe Miller, Kappa Sig

HONORABLE MENTION: Overman, Sig; Minuth, Phi Gam; Tracy, Kappa Sig; Pfeiffer, Phi Delt; Smeech, Jackson; Baird, Beta; Sullivan, Hag Hall; Eubank, Town Team.

The close of the Intramural basketball tournament Thursday found the Sigma Chi's undisputed winners of the '46-'47 tourney, with seven wins and no losses. The Sigs met no opposition in any of their contests, and won all their victories by lopsided scores. The season also produced many standout performers on the eight teams in the league, and the intramural representatives and sports staff have combined their efforts in picking the standouts in this season's play. Unanimous choice of all the intramural representatives was **HERB VANDEMORE**. **VANDY** was the second high scorer during the intramural season, and a fine floor man. **VANDEMORE** was always good for 10 to 20 points per game, and was particularly effective on the defensive. **CHUCK ROPER**, the league's leading point maker, and another Sig who received a unanimous vote. A steady player, **ROPER** used his height (6-2) to advantage under the basket in scoring tip-ins and follow shots. **BOB JACKSON'S** play in the last four Kappa Sig games won him the edge over Chuck Milne of the Phi Gams. Standing 6'-3", **JACKSON** was a constant menace to the opposition under the basket, and was just as effective on the defense. **DICK DAY** played the biggest part of the

season as a forward, but was moved to the guard spot in order to place him on the first team. A steady player, always a potential point maker, and one of the best defensive men on the Sig team. **BILL MILLIKEN**, the real offensive and defensive punch in the Beta team. A fine feeder and defensive man. **BILL** was the tourney's outstanding guard.

SECOND ALL-INTRAMURAL TEAM: **BILL PECKHAM**, particularly adept on tip-in and follow shots. A team player and a fine defensive man. **GEO. KINNICK**, star of the Hagerman Hall five before he joined the Sig Chi's. A dangerous scorer and a fine floorman. **CHUCK MILNE**, chief scoring threat on the Phi Gam team. Was closely guarded most of the season, and was held to a minimum of points, but was always good for five to 10 points a game. **GORDON HILL**, a great rebound man and feeder. Was accurate at the distance shots and good on the defense despite an injured leg. **MOE MILLER**, a workhorse under the defensive basket, and a consistent hustler. **MOE'S** entry into the Kappa Sig lineup helped to account for many of their victories.

Tigers Meet Bradley Team Mar. 10 At Peoria

Coach Juan Reid and 11 of his Bengal hoopsters will leave Sunday morning on the Rocket for Peoria, Illinois, where they will meet the heavy favored Bradley Tech five. The Bradley team is rated high nationally, and have 24 victories compared to five losses for their record so far this season. Their latest triumphs were over the University of Notre Dame and Boston College. The high riding Bradley quintet features a sizzling fast break, with Ramblin Ray Ramsey, the phantom of the gridiron, and Paul Unruh, 6'-5" center, furnishing the scoring punch. The Tigers will be rated as the underdogs, but will be out to upset the Pioneers team, or at least give them a fight of it.

A luncheon will be held Monday afternoon by the Peoria Ad Club in honor of both teams, with the Tigers as guests of honor.

HOCKEY

Freshman Harry Whitworth won the scoring race of the Bengal sextet by posting 33 points on 19 goals and 14 assists. Whitworth was contested most of the season by teammate Dick Rowell, who finished the ice campaign in second place with 32 points, 17 goals and 15 assists. Joe Slattery and Sonnie MacDonald, wingmen on the Thompson line with Whitworth were fourth and fifth in the scoring column, with 28 and 25 points respectively.

Record Field Narrows As Many Entries Lose Initial Fights

The Intramural boxing and wrestling tournament will enter its second night of competition tonight at 7 P. M. at Cossitt Hall, when the second round matches get underway. A record number of 400 fans witnessed last Monday's encounters, and an even bigger crowd is expected to fill the Cossitt gym tonight. Some of the top matches of the tourney will be waged tonight, with the winners going into the quarter and semi-final brackets.

Coach Hal White has stated, that as a result of the record number of entries in this year's meet, that matches will undoubtedly have to be scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Trophies for the winning fraternities in boxing and wrestling are on display in the Cossitt rotunda.

Results of Monday's boxing and wrestling matches are as follows:

145 pound—Pfeiffer, Phi Delt, pinned Matzen, Beta.

155 pound—Carpenter, Phi Delt, pinned Suhr, Beta. Roehrig, Sigma Chi pinned Thorpe, Beta. Goodnight, Sigma Chi, pinned Mills, Phi Gam.

165 pound—Litt, Beta, pinned Kolar, Phi Gam.

175 pound—Haggin, Sigma Chi, won by default over Baird, Beta. Sullivan, Phi Gam, pinned Juerinck, Sigma Chi. Tucker, Phi Gam, pinned Deffenbaugh, Beta.

Heavyweight—Kaye, Beta, pinned Van Schooneveld, Phi Gam. Kuzma, Phi Gam, pinned Duvall, Sigma Chi.

Boxing results:
 135 pound—Engle, Beta, by TKO over Straub, Sigma Chi, third round.

145 pound—Tait, Sigma Chi, decision over Ridley, Beta. Rhea, Kappa Sig, decision over Kennedy, Phi Gam.

Sports Bulletins

TRACK

Track coach Cheddy Thompson has announced that all men interested in going out for track, report to him before drawing equipment. Former letter winners, Capt. Rex Hester, Hal French, Bill and Bob Storey have reported out. The Colorado University Indoor Meet April 5, will be the first Bengal contest.

WRESTLING

Coach Bill Goodnight and his Tiger grapplers will embark tomorrow for Greeley, Colo., where they will participate in the Rocky Mountain Conference wrestling meet that is to be held at Colorado State College. All members of the RMC will be represented at the meet, with the Tigers having an even chance of finishing first or second.

155 pound—Davis, Phi Gam, decision over Hall, Beta.

165 pound—Hughes, Phi Gam, decision over Engstrom, Sigma Chi.

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COLORADO COLLEGE

COLORADO SPRINGS, MARCH 14, 1947

Number 20

Does It Matter ?

BY LEE

It would be a good time to comment on the state of what we may, for want of a better phrase, call the legitimate theater in our fair school. This will be no review of the recently presented "Our Town"; a fair objective review of a college presentation has seldom been written by any other college student. Such reviews run unpleasantly often to the "Everyone was splendid and the whole thing was just dandy" refrain; and even in the other extreme the reviewer seldom combines the knowledge with the detachment necessary to the task. For example, we have heard from those whose taste we usually respect comments ranging from "The best play in C. C. history" to "The whole thing stinks." Probably neither is true. Our complaint is not with the quality of the performance, but with several of the attendant circumstances.

First we noted that the cast was taken almost entirely from the members of the classes in acting and theater, and yet the play was billed as a presentation of the C. C. players.

We were unaware that membership in this group was dependent on any specified curriculum. The fact that it was, in this instance at least, annoys us. It means quite simply that an organization drawing a large part of its funds from an appropriation by the A. S. C. C. was closed to all the students who had not decided that drama was a vital part of their education. By this we do not mean that we disapprove of the classes in drama, or of their presenting their work to the students and the public. This college is considerably more richly endowed with the equipment for theater than are most others. So richly in fact it could well support a class in theater, (paid for out of college funds) and a drama club open to all students, interested in entertainment only, and paid for, as is now the case, by A. S. C. C. funds. It is most probable that it would take more than one man to do all this, but we repeat the college has access to a very fine bunch of stage equipment.

To be fair we will admit the exclusive casting for this play was an exception, brought about we have heard by the haste necessary to producing this play. The members of the classes could use the class time to rehearse. This seems very reasonable, but we wonder about the reason for the haste. In the deep past a drama club on this campus, working without credit, managed in each year to produce three shows, take one of them on the road for two weeks, and play host to another production from another regional

(Continued on Page Three)

80% of Voters Ratify Constitution; Only 54% Student Body Cast Vote

The proposed Constitution of the Associated Students of Colorado College was ratified by the student body, Tuesday, March 11, when they voted their approval of the measure at chapel service.

While there were approximately 1000 students in attendance, and all had adequate opportunity to vote, there were but 607 total votes. Of those who were interested enough to vote, 527 voted to ratify the new constitution. Eighty voted against the measure.

Under the old constitution, half of the student body was required to vote and a two-thirds majority in favor of the step was necessary to make it effective. These requirements have been filled and the constitution will now go to the faculty for a vote.

Jack Coash and Jan Cumming were Co-chairmen of the committee to write the constitution and work was started before Christmas on the project. Its purpose is for clarification of offices and procedure, and to give the students increased rights in administrative functions. One of two student representatives is to serve on the Disciplinary Committee of Undergraduate Life which has the responsibility for actively involving official probation or dismissal from college.

Nugget Announces Further Cut In Size

Art Cervi, editor of the Nugget has announced that another cut in the number of pages in the Nugget has become necessary because of increased expenses.

"The cost in the price of newsprint has increased 25 per cent, and in labor 30 per cent," replied Mr. Cervi when asked about the cut. "Each student pays \$4 for a copy of the Nugget. Originally this would have been enough for 272 pages. Then a cut became necessary to 208 pages. Now an additional cut has lowered the number of pages to 176, of which approximately 26 pages will be in advertising."

Student Pay At CC Being Investigated

Dean Louise Fautaux, Dr. Thomas H. Rawles, and Dean H. E. Mathias have been appointed by the Faculty Committee on Instruction to serve as a sub-committee for investigation and action upon the present low rate of pay for C. C.'s student laboratory assistants, it was announced by Jack Coash, Vice-President of ASCC Council.

Coash pointed out that the committee's appointment resulted from previous investigation and student council agitation, resulting from the following facts: (1) The rate of student pay on the campus has not kept pace with the wartime and post-war price and wage increases. (2) That rate of pay was found to be either equal to or lower than the rate of pay on other Colorado campuses, particularly in the case of lab assistants. (3) Undergraduates on the campus are doing laboratory work of a standard equal to that done by graduate students on other Colorado campuses who are paid as high as \$700 a school year or \$2.00 per hour. (4) Professors on the campus who have laboratory assistants are wholeheartedly in favor

of a pay raise, not only on the grounds that the students deserve and need it, but also on the basis that they could ask, and get, better work from the assistants if their pay were sufficient for the job. (5) Many students, some of them the best in their departments, could not afford to work at their present rate of pay.

BRADLEY CONCEDES VICTORY TO BENGALS AFTER NEAR RIOT

In all the rule books on basketball, you'll find that in collegiate basketball it is considered 'a game' after 40 minutes of playing time have elapsed, but at Peoria, Illinois they seem to believe that the game isn't over until the home team (Bradley) is ahead, at least from all reports that's the way one Dr. Harold Gorseline views it. Gorseline, Bradley professor, and official timer for all Bradley's games, contends that he became so enthralled in keeping count of the time-out periods, that he failed to notice that the clock was not functioning while the game was in progress, even though Coach Juan Reid had informed him of the clock's non-performance on three different occasions.

A timing of a rebroadcast of the game shows that the game was one minute and 15 seconds over the regular playing time, so officially, and that's the way the game should be played, by the official rules, the Bengals won 56-52. In our books, the best Tiger team to perform for the Black and Gold in decades, finished the season with 18 wins and

(Continued on Page Three)

C.C. Bridge Tourney Entrants In Finals

The two Colorado College students playing in the National Inter-college Bridge Tournament will enter the final playoffs to be held at the Palmer House in Chicago on April 18 and 19. They are Marshall Zirkle and Harry Missildine.

Other schools represented in the finals are Williams, Amherst and Illinois Colleges; Rutgers, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Ohio State, West Virginia, Tennessee, Florida, Illinois, St. Louis, Washington and California (Berkeley) Universities; and Drexel Institute of Technology. The entrants from these schools were chosen from 1008 players representing 126 institutions.

Thirty-nine states were represented in the preliminary mail round. The sixteen high-ranking institutions advancing to the finals represent 12 states. Winners of the trophy next month will have its custody for one year.

of a pay raise, not only on the grounds that the students deserve and need it, but also on the basis that they could ask, and get, better work from the assistants if their pay were sufficient for the job. (5) Many students, some of them the best in their departments, could not afford to work at their present rate of pay.

Senior Class Meeting Plans Commencement

The first meeting of the graduating class of 1947 will be held at Lennox house, Thursday evening, March 20, at 7:30 o'clock. President Davies will be there to discuss plans for senior activities connected with commencement; coffee and sandwiches will be served at the close of the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to wives and husbands of married members, also.

Please make every effort to be there on time.

Jan Cumming
President

Two Classes Sponsor Dirty Talk Tuesday

The history and political science classes will present Mr. Kenneth W. Chalmers, State Conservationist of Colorado, to speak on soil conservation in Perkins Hall at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday, March 18. All faculty members and students are cordially invited to attend.

Independents To Give Ball After Paddy's Day

In a business meeting Monday, the dance committee, under Marge Thompson, made plans for a dance to be held March 22, from 9 to 12 at Lennox House. It will be informal and follow an Irish theme. All independents are urged to pay their dues and attend.

The regular meeting next Monday will feature a talk on make-up and hair styling, by Eva Jean Gray, Beauty Counselor representative, followed by a social get-together.

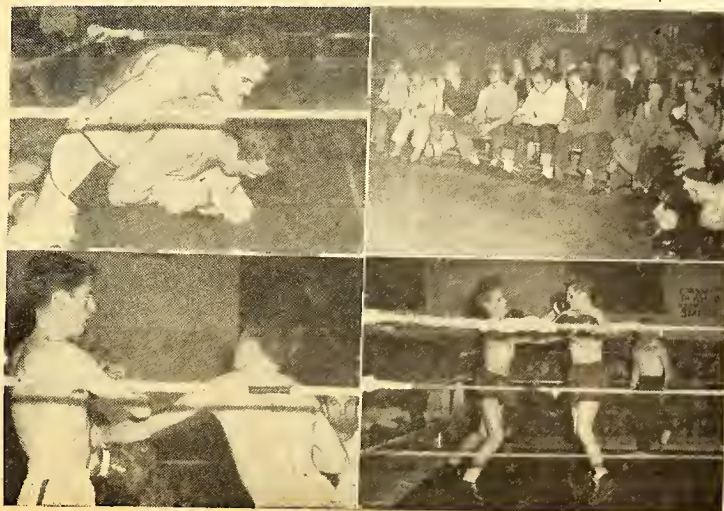
Student-Faculty Groups Form Plans

The three committees which were organized for the purpose of establishing better student-faculty relationships have formulated the initial plans for their activities.

The committee heads are Jim Boyden, Social Sciences; Shorty Long, Natural Sciences and Elizabeth Lamb, Letters and Fine Arts.

There will be meetings in the future open to the students, and the committees are prepared to tackle any point in question pertaining to academic arrangements. Thus far, the problems considered have related largely to the demand for various courses and issues with regard to cutting.

The idea of student-faculty committees originated in a parliamentary session of one of the Political Science classes, and pressure was brought to bear upon the Student Council for the organization of the committees. Their accomplishment depends upon you.





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Declaration of Non-Attendance

This is a fact: there are colleges and Universities in the United States which actually allow students to cut classes if they feel they can afford to do so, without any adverse affect upon their final grades or reputation as students. Now, anyone who has gone to the average, intelligently run American institution of higher education knows that this is a fallacious, ignorant, ill advised attitude. That fact should be fairly obvious to anyone who can closely observe the functioning of the average kindergarten or elementary school, for that is the criterion upon which the average college administration depends.

After all, the fundamental aim of any educational institution is to produce good attendance records. Think of the invaluable worth of learning to never miss required meetings out in life. It is ridiculous to talk about, the moral is so obvious.

Yes, the presence is the thing. It really makes no difference whether or not one sleeps during class. I go to classes where the lectures are particularly dull, doodle the whole time, then go home and get the lesson from a book. A radical might say that I would have been better off to stay at home and read the book in the first place, but of course that is ridiculous. I have even heard it rumored that there are schools where (I hate to write it) one can miss every class, but still get a good grade, and credit, if one can pass the final examination. Think of it. Such horrible educational heresy existing in this enlightened age. The good student is the one who goes to every class. He is entirely acceptable as a student then, in the standards of most modern schools, (including ours). The fact that his barely passing grade and obvious success in endeavoring actually to learn absolutely nothing is also accepted. Of course, the latter fact is scarcely worth mention. After all, what Colorado College and its brother colleges in policy want is the daily lesson getter. What Plato called the "lover of wisdom" somehow doesn't fit in.

So go to class every day, my child. It is of small import whether you want to go, or want to learn anything. You are lucky. Our educational standards make it easy for you. Just never miss a class, be pleasant, and you can't miss.—W. R. Moery.

100th Anniversary of the Birth
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Born on March 3, 1847, Alexander Graham Bell was destined to invent one of the most useful tools of the modern world — the telephone.

This Centennial year will also be remembered as one of the greatest years of expansion in the history of the telephone business, for no effort is being spared to insure that telephone development will keep pace with the rapid growth of the West.

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And Another Thing

By Udllick

Before we get off on Another Thing we would like to squelch a story that has been passing around to the effect that all Tiger copy is censored by the College administration. We gather the basis for this rumor is the fact that such a practice was employed by the Navy unit in time past. That time is past. At no time, during this year, has censorship even been threatened the editors, nor is such a thing anticipated. The only body that we recognize as being able to tell us to do something is the Publications Board which is subject to direction of the student council which in turn is subject to the direction of the student body.

We were amused this last week in publications board meeting at a little verbal chess that went on. It had been decided the week before, at our suggestion, that the Editors and Business Managers of the publications be selected by the entire student council. We recommend this since we believe that a board which is self-perpetuating is not a healthy thing. (Editors and business managers of the two publications hold a majority in voting and it was possible for them to swing any election for the board and in that way make it self-perpetuating.) It was recommended by the board and incorporated in the new constitution that the council do the selecting.

This week, at the beginning of the meeting, a faculty member present announced the "Committee on Undergraduate Life proposes that the publications board delay selection of Editors and Business Managers one week so that the council could do the selecting under the new constitution." We immediately had a mental picture of a mother duck saying "Get in the water, kiddies" just after the ducklings had announced to her "We are going swimming." The proposal to delay a week was ill advised because at that rate a new Editor would not take over The Tiger until well into April. Therefore it was passed that the board delegate the power of election to the council immediately, with no delay. The bad taste still stayed in a few mouths though, of being told to do something we had already suggested and decided was proper.

At council meeting later this same faculty member announced that "The Committee on Undergraduate Life suggested that this selection be made by the student council." At this point we dropped the vision of mama duck and saw instead Chanticleer, the rooster who was convinced his crowing made the sun rise.

The same person later stated that he was somewhat depress-

ed at the indications of lack of enthusiasm and morale among the undergraduates. We believe he is sincere but doesn't realize that continual mention of "We suggest" from a board which is regarded by the majority of the student body as a punitive one, is death to student enthusiasm and initiative. "We approve" or "We disapprove, because . . ." is the function that committee would observe if it wished to lose the name that is now becoming popular for it. We refer of course to the epithetical phrase "Committee on Suffering Undergraduate Life."

TENTATIVE TRACK SCHEDULE—1947

Saturday, April 5—C. U. Indoor Meet.

Saturday, April 12—Colorado Springs High School.

Saturday, April 19—D. U. at Denver.

Saturday, April 26—C. U. Re-lays.

Saturday, May 3—Mines at Golden.

Saturday, May 10—Colorado State at Colorado Springs (Tentative.)

Friday, May 16—C. U.—New Mexico here.

Friday, May 23—Conference meet at Golden.

Saturday, May 24—Conference meet at Golden.

Friday, May 30—A. A. U. (Tentative.)

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BOOK REVIEW

For My Money

BY BILL MOERY

This is a principle of long standing in the realm of the censorship of art; that the price must be in direct proportion to the concentration of the immortality. Hence the difference in censorship standards between the legitimate stage and the screen; hence the prohibitive prices of foreign printed lit of the juicier strain. Hence, bringing the thing closer to home, the ban by the city of Denver of the two-bit edition of *God's Little Acre*. It seems that the city fathers there have decided that there was much more than a quarter of a dollar's worth of dirt contained in Caldwell's intimate little portrayal of the life and times of a family of cotton mill workers in the South. The correct price, it seems was nearer \$2.50 and even as high as \$5.00, if *Time* magazine is correct in its assertions.

I've a bit of a theory about literature that leads me to this conclusion in respect to *God's Little Acre*; that if the book is dirty, obscene, immoral, and fit for censorship on these grounds, then all the same things are true about a part of our American culture. You see, it is my opinion that when an accurate, experienced honest writer such as Erskine Caldwell picks for subject matter things which in themselves are less wholesome than the generally accepted American Standard, his final result, providing he has done a good job, will have the same characteristics as his subject. As an example I could take almost any author you might mention and show how what the book is about, if it is honestly written, determines the overall good or bad, healthy or unwholesome effect. It is the "organic" theory in literature, to be specific.

All of which brings me to this conclusion: *God's Little Acre* is a good book. If there is any bad in it, it is because it concerns bad people, bad education, bad economic conditions. If readers in their righteous zeal feel called upon to censor then, let them censor our economic system, our failure to educate or care for our people properly, but not an honest man's attempt to bring these things to light. I would recommend that you read the book, but do it honestly. If you read it because it contains a few dirty words and a scene or two of sex, and get satisfaction and a perverted sexual enjoyment out of these things, then I say, get it off the market; it is a bad effect. If you read it because it shows just how foul we Americans have let our culture become in some of its aspects and what the result of inadequate social, edu-

Bradley Concedes

(Continued from Page One)

4 losses, the 18th being over Bradley, who conceded the victory to CC by a 56-55 score.

So heated was the Tiger protesting and public opinion, that the Bradley officials, after holding a night long conflagration, finally decided that in the interest of sportsmanship Colorado College should be awarded the game. The concession by the Bradley officials, is a true expression of sportsmanship, and must have been a hard pill to swallow since their team is rated as seventh best in the nation and has been invited to the National Invitational tournament at Madison Square Garden.

The Bengals were regarded as 20' to 15 points underdogs to the Bradley team, but from the opening whistle the Tigers held a commanding lead, and by half time were leading 31-26. During the second half the Black and Gold increased their lead, and by the 'official' end of the fray, were leading 56-52. To everyone but timer Gorseline the game was over, but due to the professor's absent mindedness, he let the game continue for another minute and 15 seconds, which enabled the Bradley quintet to forge ahead on a shot by Ray Ramsey, to make it 57-56. Why the game ended then is quite evident.

Colorado College 56					
	FG	FT	PF	PTS	
D. Quamme, f	6	3	2	17	
Miller, f	5	4	4	14	
E. Scott, c	6	6	2	12	
Long, c	0	0	0	0	
C. Scott, g	3	0	4	6	
Yeonopolus, g	1	1	2	3	
J. Quamme, g	2	0	1	4	
Totals	23	10	16	56	
Bradley 55					
	FG	FT	PF	PTS	
Ramsey, f	2	1	3	5	
Willeoxen, f	2	3	4	7	
Garber, f	4	2	0	10	
Dobler, f	1	1	0	1	
Riech, f	0	0	1	0	
Taylor, f	0	0	0	0	
Unruh, c	9	2	3	21	
Humerlehouse, g	2	3	2	7	
Norman, g	0	0	1	0	
Glover, g	0	0	1	0	
Totals	21	13	14	55	

ational, and economic care can do, then common sense is right, and the place of literature as a healthy, instructive, vital part of culture is assured.

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WSSF Carnival Proves
A Financial Success

The World Student Service Fund, together with the Student Council, gave a carnival dance in the Cossitt Gym last Saturday night. Those who were there noticed the same Cossitt floor, and athletic apparatus, and many of the same faces; but on second look it appeared that something new had been added. Around the dance floor were gay booths, festively decorated with colored paper, and balloons. The atmosphere was that of a summer amusement park. There were games to be won, and prizes to be given out to the winners. The Thetas, who won the prize for the best booth, had water pistols that could be aimed at lighted candles. Their sign was an appealing one. "We aim to please. You aim to please." The Gamma Phi's staged three shows—a thrilling melodrama, "The Misadventures of Herlock Sholmes". The Betas put up a dart-throwing game, "Students Revenge", while the Sigma Chi's put on a very popular roulette wheel. These are just a few of the things fun loving students could have found at the affair.

The climax of the evening came with the announcement of the prize-winning booth and the winners of the door prizes.

Co-chairmen Gene Neal and Betty Braham, and the Chairman of the dance, Hank Klingman, wish to announce that the proceeds of the dance amounted to \$270, and they also wish to thank the social organizations on campus for their participation and interest in the dance, and C. C. students who came, for helping to make the W. S. F. drive a greater success.

Does It Matter

(Continued from Page One)
school. This meant working three shows for the cast and four for the stage crews, all without lack of time making any class-time rehearsing necessary, or limiting the casts to any group. That was in the past and even we realize things change; the work of Koshare doesn't seem utterly impossible even in the post war world.

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The Couples Column

The baby parade goes on making new additions on the campus . . . recent arrival for the Newsoms and the Yeonopolus . . . now awaiting the stork are the Leonard Bernsteins, the Wallace Wilsons, the Curt Harts and the Sam McClearys . . .

It has been rumored that Robert Kellogg is married . . . that Shirley McCleary will soon see her home in Connecticut . . . that Joy Missildine is going on a vacation . . .

Rosalie Fitzgerald has been in the hospital for some time and her condition, we are glad to hear, is reported as "good" . . .

The latest report from the CC

Wives is that Anita Britton recently replaced Dorothy Hull as Treasurer. Thanks to Dorothy for the fine work she did in her former position. . . The next meeting will be held March 19. All wives are requested to be there promptly. . .

GUESS WHAT YOU
GET IN THE COURSE

Fort Worth, Texas.—(ACP)—There is one T. C. U. professor and student who have more than a class in common—they share a bombing. Recently, Dr. Walther Volbach of the university's department of speech-drama was telling of the bombing of his home town of Mainz, Germany, by a group of U. S. B-17's. The target was a nearby munitions plant, but, due to bad weather, some of the bombs hit the town, destroying the professor's house. After class, a student, Nick Dear of Fort Worth, had a story of his own for the professor. He had led the B-17 attack that night on Mainz.

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ROSE ANN KIPP

COED EDITOR

Woman's Athletic Association Basketball Tourney Scheduled for March 15-23

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a basketball tournament which will take place the next two week ends, March 15-23. Helen Reeds is the basketball manager. The schedule is as follows:

Saturday, March 15 at 2:00 p. m. Gamma Phi and Delta Gamma. Saturday at 2:45 the Independents and Kappas play. Sunday, March 16 at 2:30 the Delta Gammas and Independents, and at 3:15 the Kappas vs Kappa Alpha Theta.

Friday, March 21 at 7:45 p. m. Theta vs. Delta Gamma, and at 8:30 Gamma Phi vs. Independents. Saturday, March 22 at 2:00 p. m. Delta Gamma vs. Kappa; 2:45 Gamma Phi vs. Theta. The final games are Sunday March 23, at 2:30 p. m. the Independents vs Theta and at 3:15 Gamma Phi vs. Kappa. All the games will be played in Cossitt gymnasium.

Sigs Will Announce Sweetheart March 15

The "Sweetheart Dance" Saturday night at the Sigma Chi house is being anticipated as one of the gala events of 1947 at Colorado College. With the fraternity house decorated under the direction of Cal Flanagan, and with Ray Krantz and his orchestra providing the musical entertainment, a good time should be enjoyed by all of the seventy-five couples expected to attend.

Two loving cups will be awarded when the coveted position of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" is announced filled. One cup will be given to the "girl of our dreams," and one cup to her sorority to be kept by it until the next "Sweetheart Dance."

Following are the names of some of the couples who will be at the Sigma Chi "Sweetheart Dance": John Mulkey and Beverly Staley, John Overman and Jackie Burkey, Jackson Parker and Frances Swerger, Jim Preston and Jeannette Elliot, Paul Remaley and Jeanne Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roehrig, Chuck Roper and Gail Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Roy, Ed Scott and Louise Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stewart, Ken Thiede and Jean Pollock, Herb Vandemoer and Lydia Filonowicz, Glen Williams and Nancy Woolger, Jack Allanson and Jean Bederman, Bill Barton and Gloria Perry, Ronald Aggeson and Jo Anne Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyden, Karl Buchler and Jinx Johnson, William Bush and Shirley Woolfenden, Mr. and Mrs. John Daly, Richard Day and Judy Dunham, Tom Ferguson and Mary Kay Shoemaker, Calvin Flanagan and Suanne Schirmer, Hal French and Joyce Seagrist, Mike Gately and Pat Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goodnight, Dick Graham and Pat Collins, Don Harnish and Barbara Dick, Sam Hopper and Bette Ann Long, John Jeurink and Peggy Carroll, Jack Keyte and Nancy Maguire, Hank Klingman and Nancy Hoge, Laddie LaPorte and Jonnie Gavini, Mr. and Mrs. James McCarty, George Mellor and Della Dunbar, Don Milton and Barbara Kent, Jim Duvall and Peggy Hatch, Jim Carras and Mary Lou Buckmaster, Emil Enstrom and Mary Lou Parker, James Ford and Lavona Scott, Homer Ira and Frances McDonald, Bob Lasswell and Dixie Caulfield, Chuck Persons and Betty Hanger, Ray Sylvester and Pat Grier, and Bob Webb and Alice Norton.

COED OF THE WEEK

To Pat Hill go the orchids of the week for her very fine performance as Emily Webb in the C. C. Players' presentation of "Our Town". To this talented Waukegan girl, dramatics is no innovation. In high school she took many leads be-



sides being a member of the Speech Club, Student Council, National Honor Society, and served as an R. O. T. C. sponsor. We expect her list of attributes to be as long, if not longer, during her years at C. C. She has a good beginning with the C. C. Players, C. C. Radio Guild, and her own winning personality.

Pat is a Gamma Phi Beta pledge and plans to be a Sociology major. Her extra-curricular interests are music, sports, and her handsome Beta, Johnny Holm, whose pin she recently received.

If our predictions are correct, Pat will have an outstanding career at C. C.

"We the Feeble Peek"

A cloud passed over the sun and it began to rain. A loon cried over the lake. The voice of Spring rose and died, "Turn the page, ya jerk!" So mid the snow and ice, onward we push with this device, "We The Spookie Feep" and "We The Speckle Foop" or in words of plain pidgeon English—"Get out your old clothes, Mother, and lets go to press!"

Item: What whole dorm is packing the floor over two white Bunies that are about to be three?

Who was seen at the Wrestling matches so engrossed that she had a hammer-lock hold on the radiator,

Phi Gams Holding Bowery Dance Tonight

Tonight at 9 o'clock, Phi Gamma Delta is holding its annual Bowery Dance at Patty Jewett Country Club. The theme will be that of New York's Bowery during its more picturesque days. The dance will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. McWilliams and the music will be furnished by Ray Kranz.

Those attending will be—Dutch Van Schooneveld, Janet Simpson; Chuck Milne, Marty Barton; Howie Hushion, Beth Lieurance; Mr. and Mrs. John Gray; Curley Blakely, Lois Cooley; Les Goss, Polly Preston; Jim Wagoner, Barbie Van Deventer; Chuck Stoddard, Pat Kimball; Stan Kalan, Barbara Fierke; Duffy Bauer, Ann Carpenter; Jim Westlund, Mary Krell; Bill Barret, Sue Long; Bud Stitt, Kathy Lockwood; Bob Pringle, Liz Lamb; George O'Brien, Julie Winchell; Sheridan Underwood, Nancy Roberts; Bob Rawlings, Sandy Graham; John Law, Nancy Bryson; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Kirk; Bill Kistler, Pat Fisher; Sherman Gings, Carol Grismer; Bill La Clair, Marilyn Neilsen; Phil Davis, Anita Brainard; John Leisure, Nancy Harkness; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hedblom; Ed Ellinwood, Mary Ann Woodward; Bob McLaughlin, Marge Gilliland; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wintemitz; Dick Mitchell, Shirley Wheeler; Jim Cook, Beverly Coleman; Bob Miller, Pat Wright; Paul Fellman, B. J. Hanger; Tom McCann, Jackie Von Holdt; Hal McGovern, Virginia Ferguson; Ray Jones, Ruth Gonser.

but Emmie Faye? (we had to call the janitor).

Who was at the W. S. S. F. Carnival working levers under the roulette table, but Duffie Bauer? Who was stealing squirt guns and shooting patrons in the neck, but big Bill Jamison and Stan George? Who was throwing confetti in people's open mouths? Dottie Wilkinson and Leo Hill. Who is the best M.C. at C. C.—Hank Klingman. Who was giving hot-feet in the corner—Sally Beckstedt and Bob Culpit? Who was glued to the floor with bubble gum?—Bill Pfeiffer, while Bobby MacPherson danced around him.

Why does "Cinnie" Wahle think the third floor Bemis ceiling leaks?

What was Helen Reeds doing

playing Debussy's Second Movement in four parts? It seems she sat on the record.

What was it with the serenades Monday night! Beta, Bob Burroughs, tossed a tune at Betty Braham; Phi Gam Dick Bond, pitched the note to Helen Holmes; Beta Dick Alexander launched a lyric at Lou Knight; and Sigma Chi Cal Flannigan hummed a hymn to Sue Schirmer. Bless you for making a blue Monday green with envy!!! How about little 'ole Cooley

washing her car only to find it frozen to the pavement?

How about Pat Martin and Jean Thayer buying Lutes to drown out the Chapel chimes?

What do you think of Nancy Bryson and Kathy Lockwood placing lamp-shades on all the street lights?

Ah-h-h! Gay carefree American youth—on display every Tuesday at Coburn from four o'clock to four fifteen, not to be confused with Murrays Night School, or Lennox School of Dense! Amen!

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Sports Bulletins

TENNIS

Acting Athletic Director Bob Bartlett announced that all candidates for the college tennis team report this afternoon to Woodson Tyree at the Cogswill theater, below Bemis. First match will be against the University of Wyoming, March 28-29 (Tentative.)

WRESTLING

Coach Bill Goodnight and his wrestling squad will leave for Greeley, Colo., today to take part in the District Seven NCAA wrestling meet that is to be held at the Colorado State field house.

BASEBALL

"Prospects for the Tiger baseball team are very bright," according to Coach Bill Goodnight, who was met by 45 rawhide aspirants at the opening practice, held Monday at Stewart field. Thirteen former lettermen, including: Fritz Minuth, Bill Milliken, Warren Goodnight, Johnny Taylor, Don Vornholt, Hugh Hull, Hinkley Schwartz, Moe Carpenter, Roy Lilja, Bruce Stewart, Chuck Roper, and Kenny Wilson answered the opening call. Promising prospects reporting out were: Wilfred Perkins, Sonnie MacDonald, Kenny Rump, Vern Wishart, and Harry Whitworth, infield candidates. Leo Hill, John Litt, John Mitchell, are trying for the outfield positions, while George Theodore, and Bob Packard are making a bid for the pitching staff.

HOCKEY

Coach Cheddy Thompson, member of the NCAA hockey committee, will leave March 19 for Providence, Rhode Island, to attend the annual meeting of the combined Olympic Committee and NCAA officials. The meeting will be held March 21-23, during the AAU hockey tournament, which is being held at Providence. One of the purposes of the meeting will be to select the All-American Olympic hockey team, which will take part in the International Hockey play-offs at St. Moritz, Switzerland, in March, 1948. Members of the Colorado College hockey team who are eligible for the coveted honor are: Clem Roy, Red Seasons, Bill Tutten and Jack Keyte.

Official Hockey Banquet To Be Held March 17

An official hockey banquet will be held Monday, March 17, at 6:30 at the Blue Spruce, honoring the 1946-'47 hockey team. The banquet is being sponsored by Wick-ersham, owner of the Blue Spruce. Guest speakers will be President Thurston J. Davies and Charles L. Tutt. Certificates for letter jackets will be formally presented at the dinner. Medals to each member of the team will be given by Coach Cheddy Thompson. Highlight of the banquet will be the awarding of the M. B. Hopper Memorial trophy, father of team manager Mort Hopper, to Harry Whitworth, leading scorer on this year's Bengal squad. The trophy is the first of its kind ever awarded to a member of the hockey team, but will be an annual affair from this year on. The banquet will also see the announcement of the honorary hockey captain for the 1946-'47 season, selected by the vote of the members of the team.

Letters Awarded To 34 Tiger Athletes

Thirty-four Colorado College athletes and four managers were awarded C's, according to Bob Bartlett, Acting Athletic Director. 14 of the letters were awarded to the hockey squad and its two managers; 12 letters went to Juan Reid's hoopsters, and eight to members of the wrestling squad.

Hockey

Clem Roy, Howie Hushion, Bruce Stewart, Ron Newson, Len Turner, George Ewonus, Joe Slatery, Harry Whitworth, Sonnie MacDonald, Red Seasons, Bill Tutten, Don Bates, Dick Rowell, Jack Keyte, Mortimer B. Hopper, Jr., and manager Kenneth Griffin.

Basketball

Ronnie Aggson, Lee Baker, Rex Hester, Leo Hill, Ted Long, Eathan Miller, Wilfred Perkins, Duane Quamme, Jack Quamme, Ed Scott, Clayton Scott, Nick Yeonopolus, and Richard Conrad, manager.

Meet--The RMC Wrestling Champ



GLENN BLAGG

Glenn scored his eighth consecutive triumph last Saturday at the Rocky Mountain Conference meet, held at Colorado State College, when he pinned Jim Maiden in 1:48 of the first period. The victory enabled Colorado College to capture second place in the RMC standings, and gave Blagg the Rocky Mountain Conference heavyweight wrestling championship.

Wrestling

Horace Day, Charles Neill, Bill Moery, Bob Storey, Louis Kinkel, Bill Storey, Bud Parlapiano, Glenn Blagg and Moe Carpenter, manager.

LOST—Pair of pliers in Cos-sitt the day of WSSF carnival. \$2.00 reward. Contact Marion Spear, Gregg Hall.

CC Capture Second In RMC Grappling Match

Colorado College captured second place in the revived Rocky Mountain Conference meet held at Greeley, Colo., March 7, scoring 34 points. Colorado State won the conference meet with 51 points, winning seven of the eight final matches. Colorado Mines was third with six points. Glenn Blagg, mainstay on Coach Goodnight's team won his eighth consecutive victory, and RMC heavyweight wrestling title, when he pinned Colorado State's Jim Maiden in 1:48 in the first period.

Kappa Sigs Second In Intramural Basketball

The Kappa Sigs gained undisputed second place in the Intramural standings last Thursday, when it defeated the Beta Theta Pi fraternity in a hard fought contest by a 42-29 score. The win was the sixth for the Kappa Sigs, as compared to one loss, which they suffered at the hands of the league winning Sigma Chi quintet.

The Phi Gams won an impressive victory over the hustling Phi Delt by a 50-35 margin, that enabled them to capture third place in the Intramural basketball race.

Final Intramural Standings

	W	L
Sigma Chi	7	0
Kappa Sigs	6	1
Phi Gams	4	3
Beta Theta Pi	3	4
Hagerman	2	5
Town Team	2	5
Phi Delt	1	6
Jackson	1	6

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Rohrer and Other CC Alums Figure In Opening of New Radio Station

Joe Rohrer, class of '32, and a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, comes back to Colorado Springs in a different capacity than when he left. Rohrer, who is a member of the Ad-A-Man club, left CC in 1932 to take a job with KOA-NBC in Denver as an engineer. His dream for many years was to establish a radio station in Colorado Springs, designed especially for the people of the city and surrounding area.

His dream comes true when Radio Station KRDO opens. The station policy will include active co-operation with all civic, religious, and business organizations with special emphasis on co-operation with educational institutions. You are reminded again of some programs which will be heard at various times. Such programs as the two separate hours of classical music each day along with sweet, swing, western, and jive music. News on the hour every hour and complete sports coverage will be heard. The array of mobile equipment gives the station flexibility to cover any event at a moment's notice. This includes the use of an airplane, jeep, snow-weasel, "recon" car, and two personal cars with mobile equipment. As soon as a portable recorder and wire recorder are available, KRDO will be able to present broadcasts on a delayed basis.

Members of the staff include several CC alumni. Charlie Eining, a Phi Delt, had a big hand in the physical construction of the equipment at the studios. Ben Slack, Sigma Chi and class of '45, is serving as an account executive. Harry Hoth, a Phi Delt who is very active on the campus at the present time is working on time sales and promotion.

The wishes of KRDO are that any student who has an inclination for radio work, general or specialized talent, contact the station and arrange for an audition or personal interview. KRDO is ready to go!

Campus Ski Club To Be Organized

In cooperation with the Pikes Peak Ski Club, CC will sponsor an intercollege ski meet on the first weekend after Spring Vacation, April 19 and 20. Other colleges participating are the University of Denver, the University of Colorado, Colorado A & M, Colorado Mines, University of Wyoming, the University of New Mexico and Western State University.

Before C. C. can meet on equal football with these teams, which are members of the Rocky Moun-

McCue Outlines Policy of Radio Clearance

In the near future Colorado Springs will have the services of a new radio station, KRDO, added to the existing station, KVOR. Both of these stations have made arrangements to broadcast the activities of Colorado College. After considering the difficulties which these broadcasts may occasion, Mr. George S. McCue, Chairman of the Radio Committee, has made the following statement of policy concerning censorship of CC programs.

"These expanded services bring up the question of responsibility for programs which use the name 'Colorado College' The Radio Committee feels that . . . social events and extra-campus activities should be carefully programmed . . . to avoid situations in which the students or faculty might be indiscreet The committee has authorized the keeping of a Radio Log for all programs having any connection with the College. The people responsible for such programs should clear time and script with one of the following people: Mr. Tyree, Mr. Watson, Miss Truax, or Mr. McCue. Both stations . . . have agreed to check their College programs with our Log."

"C" Club Will Meet At Lennox Tuesday

All members of the "C" Club are advised that President Bob Tritt has called a meeting for next Tuesday, March 18, at 7:30 P.M. at Lennox House. All new lettermen in wrestling, hockey and basketball are especially invited to attend.

tain Ski Association, there must be a ski club on the campus, which the team represents. Such a club is now being organized and a petition will be presented to the ASCC. At present, skiing is recognized as a minor sport.

In a recent meet with Fountain Valley School at Glen Cove CC came out on top with an average of six seconds faster per race than the F. V. S. team.

Drivers Warned Not To Block Infirmary Drive

It would be appreciated if students would refrain from parking in the "Infirmary alleyway. It is against the law to park in such places, and cars parking here during classes will have their license numbers turned over to the police. Cars carrying students to the Infirmary may park in the yard while doing so.

Want a ride to the west coast during spring vacation? Contact Chuck Cota, main 9292-J.

Business Managership of Nugget Still Open

The time limit for applications for the Business Managership of the Nugget for next year has been extended. Qualifications for the position, such as the limitation to members of the Junior class, may be relaxed.

Lost — Ladies' Bulova wrist watch. Lost somewhere on campus. Reward. Regina Conway, 1612 Wood Avenue.

Jo Irish Recuperating In Santa Barbara

Mr. Jo Irish, who is recuperating from a heart attack, continues to improve and seems to be enjoying himself soaking up all the sunshine at Santa Barbara, California. In his last letter, he said that he was very well, but has to take things easy. It is not known when Mr. Irish will return to C. C.

The new pledge class of Phi Gamma Delta has elected Dave Dines as president, and Ray Jones as secretary-treasurer.

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ASCC COUNCIL AWARDS PUBLICATION JOBS

the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

COLORADO SPRINGS, MARCH 21, 1947

Number 21

Does It Matter ?

BY LEE

Now that the subdued uproar over the new constitution has settled back into the apathy, which for most of the student body it never left, it would be well to mention one thing that possibly has been overlooked by the council. Some years ago, after a possible hint of misuse of funds



the A. S. C. C. at that time thought it would be expedient to have the organization incorporated, thus making those entrusted with the handling of funds legally accountable for them, and also giving them the protection of legality in their responsibility. Because of this incorporation the funds were subject to an audit by a C. P. A. independently of any college supervision. This incorporation seemed to the A. S. C. C. at the time to be a good idea, and it still seems so to us. As is pointed out this week the council handles a goodly sum of money, certainly goodly enough to have the protection of incorporation. The fact of incorporation was mentioned by the faculty in their ratification of the constitution, but pretty obviously the matter is one for the council. Another chance for them to prove their bustling activity.

Also due to the student council, the assembly room on the second floor of Lennox House will some time in the future become available for meetings, a purpose, oddly enough, for which the room was once remodeled. The book store, still overcrowded, will move its excess across the hall to what is now the council room. The move, we are told, will take place as soon as the shelves can be built to make the room suitable.

To add our small voice to the many others we would like to welcome KRDO and wish them long life and great success. For those who sometimes like to listen to the radio in the day and are not deeply interested in the unending chain of catastrophes daily visited on our first families of radio will find the new station a welcome refuge.

Golf Team Tryouts To Be Held This Week

Juan Reid, Adviser to Men has announced that tryouts for the golf team will be held between March 20 and 24. Participants must qualify with other candidates, and score cards are to be turned in to Bob Bartlett or Mr. Reid. Later, a ladder tournament will be held where by candidates may challenge two men up the ladder. The first meet will be held March 28 against the University of Wyoming. All men interested in joining the team should contact either Bartlett or Reid.

Campus Puts WSSF Drive Over Top As Last Minute Contributions In

The World Student Service Drive conducted at CC has gone over the top. So far, \$1352 have been given and there are several pledges outstanding.

Co-Chairmen Betty Braham and Gene Neal, with the help of a solicitor in every dorm, have done an excellent job in realizing the goal. Highest contributions from men's dorms came from the Beta chapter and Jackson House. Residence halls averaging well over \$2 per girl were Bemis, Montgomery, Ticknor, Slocum and McGregor.

Special mention in connection with the success of the drive is due to the A. S. C. C. Council; Campus organizations for their work on the carnival; to Helen Stevenson and Marge Kopelman for publicity; to Hank Klingman, who was chairman of the dance committee; to Hans Rosenhaupt, sponsor of the drive; and Dean Holbrook, who gave valuable assistance.

Cheyenne Dancers Here For Next Thursday Show

Next Thursday assembly time will be hoe-down time when students of Cheyenne School under the direction of Dr. Lloyd Shaw will put on what is expected to be one of the best programs seen on the campus this year. The Cheyenne dancers have appeared all over this country and have earned a national reputation for their spirited renditions of early-American and western dances.

For several years before '42 it was the custom that the Cheyenne students gave a dance program each spring which was followed the next evening by an all college barn dance.

Dr. Shaw, Colorado College '13 and one time Trustee of the college, is superintendent of Cheyenne School. He was recently called upon to direct the dance scenes in the filming of "Duel in the Sun."

Tiger Staff Jobs Open To New Blood

In expectation of withdrawal from the Tiger staff of several of its members who have done creditable work, the newly appointed editor-to-be wants it known about the campus that there will be need for new people to work on the paper, and that the Tiger is not a closed corporation. If you are one of the readers who winces at the glaring mechanical errors which often appear in print, you are probably just what the Tiger needs. If you like to criticize the paper, you can do it to your heart's content in the Tiger office. We'll be glad to see you.

Most of all, the Tiger needs copy-readers who know where punctuation belongs and does not belong, and a head-line writer, to work on Wednesday afternoons at Lennox; and readers to correct galley proof at the printery downtown on Thursdays. If you have done any newspaper work before, and would like to now, or if you want to get into

(Continued on Page Three)

Doherty, Plumb and Hall Named; Nugget Business Job Still Open

Jim Doherty and Charlie Plumb were named this week as next editors of The Tiger and The Nugget. John Hall was named as Business Manager for The Tiger.

It is anticipated that Doherty will take over his duties as Editor of The Tiger following the March 28th issue. Doherty is a junior, majoring in Psychology, and came to Colorado College after earlier work at the University of Detroit. He now holds down the Assistant Editor position.

Hall, who takes over the business manager's job at the same time is majoring in Business Administration and is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Plumb, assistant editor of this year's Nugget, will begin immediately to lay the ground work for next year's book.

The council has not as yet named a business manager for the Nugget and further applications for the position may still be turned in to Eaton Smith, President of A. S. C. C.

The applications for the jobs were given to the publications board. The board then voted that the Student Council select the officials. A Student Council committee investigated the qualifications of each applicant and then reported to the council itself which then voted.

Cossitt Crescent Room Spot For Date Dinners

The opening of the new Crescent Room at Cossitt has provided a new spot for date-dinners. The suggestion that the Crescent Room be reserved on Friday nights for date-parties is now being considered. In addition, steaks are served on Friday nights (and Wednesdays) drawing crowds to the Commons.

Automotive Transportation Comes To CC As Glory of the Golden Goose Fades

The first of two new buses ordered by the college last September arrived last week. The new college transportation is a twenty-four passenger model and will be used for general purposes as they come up around



the school, and of greater interest, will be used from now until the spring thaw to take skiers to Glen Cove each Sunday.

Difficulties in getting the chains and anti-freeze necessary to make the bus a truly all purpose vehicle have delayed the delivery for some time, but now the bus is complete and ready to go. In its use as a ski bus, it will leave from Cutler Hall every Sunday morning at eight o'clock. Tickets for the round trip may be obtained at the administration building during the week and must be had by prospective riders by noon Saturday.

The second new bus, which will be a larger, thirty six passenger model, still has nothing more than the indefinite future as its arrival

Phi Betes Elect Fifteen Members

The Colorado College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity has announced the election of the following: From the graduating class of 1946-47: Gloria Davies Brookshire, John Kelly Cassel, John Russell Coash, Jack Powers Hudnall, Paul Seaight Kearns, Margaret Elizabeth Latimer, June Maurine Maurer, Frederick Ramsell Morath, Helen Louise Parks, Donald Louis Poroda, Mary Adeline Preston, Floyd Ratliff and Frances Patricia Trotter; from the Junior Class: Mary Hall and Billie Keble.

Tyree Calls Meeting For All Interested In Theater and Radio

Award Insignia Selected

"Pick and Pan" is the new insignia adopted by the Colorado College Speech Workshop, it was announced this week by Woodson



Tyree, head of the group. The insignia, which is especially appropriate and significant for this region will be made up in metallic "kes" which will be presented by the group to members who have done outstanding work in the field of one of its composite organizations.

As in previous years, the Colorado College Workshop will be made up of the Radio Guild, the Colorado College Players, and the C.C. Forum, and meetings will be weekly, as in the past, featuring entertainment and discussion by the group itself.

"There has recently been a great deal of discussion and some complaint about the manner in which some of the Workshop's activities, especially the Colorado College Players, has been functioning. To present a clearer picture of the situation and to discuss any suggestions any student may care to bring up in regard to college theatre, radio, or other workshop activities, there will be an open meeting in Cogswell Theatre (located in the basement of Bemis) Thursday night, March 27, from 8 to 10," Mr. Tyree announced.

Summer Session

Summer school catalogs will be delivered this week and will be available upon request at Dean Mathias' office in Cutler Hall. Other information on Summer school will also be available at the same office.

March 21---It's Officially
Green-Up Time



Issued each week during the academic year.
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EDITOR: BOB UDICK
BUSINESS MANAGER: EATON SMITH
Assistant Editor: Jim Doherty
Campus Editor: Bob Cosgrove
Sports Editor: Chuck Fredericks
Cord Editor: Rose Ann Kipp
Feature Editor: Jack Lee

Who Doesn't Work?

Open Letter to the Associated Students of Colorado College:

All during the present school year, and especially during the fall semester, there were many statements circulating throughout the student body on this campus to the effect that the Student Council was nothing but a farce, that it had no power and that it made little or no use of what power it did have. The members of the Council felt that the criticism was unfair but decided that the best way to combat it was to show what they could do.

No mention was made of the meetings held every Monday which last from one and a half to two hours each time, nor of the several meetings of the various subcommittees held each week. The many details of the normal duties of the Council went unnoticed—duties such as supervising the Publications Board, which in turn supervises the Nugget and Tiger, the Enthusiasm Committee which did such a fine job during the football season, and the ASCC Homecoming Committee. The big job of handling the money belonging to the ASCC, which comes from student fees and amounts to several thousand dollars, is another duty of the Council. Budgets must be studied and ok'd by the Council, and serious study must be made of loans such as the one granted to the Growlers Club to enable them to carry on their good work this year. And, of course, there is always the social end of the job—all school dances, and the new, Council-sponsored Mixers; they take a lot of time and work. Also, among the time takers are the various school elections which are run by the Council through its Election Committee.

But these are all duties which are normally incident to the duties of a Council member. In addition, the Council undertook several new projects this year. A representative was sent to a national convention of student government, as well as the regular representatives to the regional organization to which CC belongs. A national bridge tournament was announced and the Council undertook to sponsor and run that, a worthwhile undertaking as it turned out, for one of CC's teams won the right to go to the national play-offs in Chicago. A plea for the Council to back a World Student Service

Fund drive on the campus was presented. Again the Council came through, and, with the help of many other interested students, the drive was put over successfully. An idea for student-faculty conferences on the curricula and other problems in various departments was brought to the Council. They took up the idea and the machinery is now set up for conducting these conferences and for getting results from them. The pay for the laboratory assistants at CC was found to be low so the Council appointed a committee to dig out the facts and present them to the administration for action. This promises to bring results in the near future. And finally, the Council undertook to rewrite the constitution of the ASCC for purposes of clarification and facility of operation. The power of the Independent groups to elect their own Council representatives was restored. A clarification of election procedure was made to insure that no more mix-ups would occur as in the election last fall. The Publications Board was placed more directly in the hands of the Council and less under the thumb of the administration. Another clarification of great importance was made when the administration made clear the exact position of the Council with respect to the college authorities. The power of the Council was increased, and representation was secured on the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Life. An increasing degree of cooperation between Student Council and Administration has become evident all year and the increased powers in the new constitution proved that it was sincere on both sides.

So this is what your Student Council has been doing all year, working for you and trying to better your position on the campus—and what thanks do they get? A week ago you were asked to ratify the new constitution—in chapel because everyone would be there—and what happened? Barely half of the student body even bothered to mark their ballots.

We aren't discouraged, not yet, but we would like just a little interest. We've been doing the work all year and we are willing to keep on doing it. That is our job. But, please, don't tell people that the Council doesn't do anything until you find that it is true!—Jack Coash.

Commentary

By Everett B. Jackson

There appeared in the March 14th issue of the TIGER the following headline on one of its articles: "18% of Voters Ratify Constitution; Only 54% of Student Body Cast Vote."

In that one headline we get down to one of the basic defects in the so-called American way of life. We live in what we call a Democracy. We accept the privileges, which are derived from living under such freedom, as part of our heritage. We accept the right to say what we feel, or per-

baps to gripe a little if we feel something is wrong, yet somewhere along the line we have gotten the strange notion that no matter what we do we are always going to be living under the same democratic form of Government with those same privileges. Nothing could be farther from the truth. When you accept the privileges which are incurred by living under a Democracy you also incur the responsibility which goes along with it. What is our responsibility? What part should each of us play as part owners of the government that governs us?

These questions represent the biggest job that has to be done in this country. They also represent the biggest defect in our educational system, for it has failed to make each of us responsible citizens, capable of living in a Democracy. Most of us have no business living under a Democracy. We don't realize what we have and are not willing to lift our little finger to keep it alive and vital. The privileges which we have we accept, we know that we will have them today and tomorrow, the next day and the day after that, but will we? Why do we have them now? Is it because we are some strange privileged class of beings? Men fought for these rights of ours, fought for them because they believed deeply that it was and is the correct way.

Even now there are men in this country who spend their lives, their money and their energy fighting for the things which we take for granted in our everyday living. They do this because they too believe, as Lillenthal put it, "in the fundamental integrity of the individual." They do it because they realize only too well that if everyone accepted our privileges, we would not have them very long, because there are many people in this country who would like nothing better than to take them away from us.

Their job is an important one, for it keeps alive the old check and balance system which is so necessary in any form of Democracy. That job could be made a great deal easier if everyone of us would accept the responsibilities which are also part of our heritage. If we could only wake up and realize what we have. If we could only look far enough ahead so we could prevent what might happen rather than merely protest what has already happened. This is our job. It is a big one and it takes concentrated thought. It takes sincerity, and above all it takes a full realization that if the individual is going to remain in that capacity he must make his own feelings and thoughts known and felt. If we cannot learn to accept this responsibility which we have incurred by living under a Democracy, then we do not deserve to live under the freedom which we now enjoy.

54% voted on a constitution which it took months to draw up. They wasted their time, the student body as a whole is not worthy of their effort. That little number is indeed a sad commentary on the student body of this College.

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BOOK REVIEW

For My Money

BY BILL MOERY

I am just old-fashioned enough to be leery of "great literature" that hasn't stood the test of time and the criticism of more than one age of readers. Few works survive that test. What is great today may tomorrow be forgotten along with today's problems, attitudes, fashions, and ideas. There are, however, criteria upon which one may judge the potential "greatness" of contemporary literature. Applying them to Ellen Glasgow's "Vein of Iron", I find myself agreeing with those who consider it a part of time's great work.

In the first place, that writing will never last the ages which concerns only the incidents of one era or aspect of life. It must, I believe, have its basis in the fundamentals of life, problems and conflicts common to all ages. Moreover, literature is. In order to last, to hold the interest of generation after generation of readers, it must have that power of art to remove man from the material world, take him for an instant into a realm where truth and right are a bit more obvious and intimate. "Vein of Iron" is timeless, and it is art. It is life, and that seeking in life that is never ended. It is the hopeless quest, the undying hope, the wretchedness and the beauty of living. Read it; you will never forget it.

Dance Recital Will Be Given In May

A subject that is as much fun as it is work is Modern Dance, enthusiasts tell us. Miss Edith Waters is responsible for the cheerful atmosphere in the class. She promotes a feeling of relaxation, which makes you feel free to express yourself and take part with enthusiasm.

Since the point of this article is that of bringing dance more into the limelight on campus, it must be said that she is responsible for its popularity. Last year Miss Waters taught at Monticello Junior College, but this is the first year she has taught regular classes. Since coming to C. C. she has started a class for boys in addition to those for girls and is organizing a dance recital for sometime in May. The latter promises to be a great success, so watch for the exact date. Both comedy and serious dances are being set to several themes by Roy Harris. Students from all the classes are being chosen to take part. To those who are a little in the dark as to what modern dance really is, here is your chance to find out.

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, MARCH 22—
10:00 A. M.—CC Radio Guild presents "Campus Spotlight" KFOR.
2:30 P. M.—Baseball game—CC vs. 15th Air Force, Stewart Field.
9:00 P. M.—Kappa Alpha Theta Informal Dance—Kappa Alpha Theta House.
9:00 P. M.—Kappa Kappa Gamma Informal Dance. Kappa Kappa Gamma House.
9:00 P. M.—Independents "Irish" Dance—Lennox House.
9:00 P. M.—Delta Gamma Formal Dance, Broadmoor Ballroom.
TUESDAY, MARCH 25—
10:00 A. M.—Chapel Services, Ocean Clyde A. Holbrook, speaker. Shove Memorial Chapel.
5:00 P. M.—CC Radio Guild presents Student Forum, KFOR.
6:00 P. M.—Delta Epsilon Dinner Cossitt Hall.
7:45 P. M.—Synoptic Club, 1019 N. Nevada.
8:15 P. M.—Illustrated lecture by Dr. Harold Wilm on "The Importance and Value of Watersheds", The Pitt Room 8, Palmer Hall. (The public is invited.)
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26—
2:30 P. M.—Baseball game, CC vs. Colorado Springs High School, High School.
8:00 P. M.—Speech lecture, "Science, For and Against Space", F. Martin Brown, Speaker, Lecture room, Shove Memorial Chapel.
THURSDAY, MARCH 27—
5:00 P. M.—CC Radio Guild presents a program of music, KFOR.
7:30 P. M.—Newman Club Meeting, Lennox House.
8:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Speech Workshop (CC Players, CC Forum, CC Radio Guild), Coppswell Theater.
8:30 P. M.—Colorado Springs Civic Players present "Second Man", Fine Arts Center.
FRIDAY, MARCH 28—
2:30 P. M.—Baseball game, CC vs. Wyoming University, Stewart Field.
4:00 P. M.—Faculty Student Tea, Faculty Club House.
8:30 P. M.—Colorado Springs Civic Players present "Second Man", Fine Arts Center.
SATURDAY, MARCH 29—
10:00 A. M.—CC Radio Guild presents "Campus Spotlight", KFOR.
1:30 P. M.—Baseball game, CC vs. Wyoming University, Stewart Field.
9:00 P. M.—Miami Triad Formal Dance, Broadmoor Ballroom.

New Tiger Staff

(Continued from Page One)

any phase of it and have not yet done so, this is the time and place: there will be a meeting in the Tiger office in Lennox House, at 1:30 next Wednesday, March 26, for all who are interested.

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Fencing May Become Minor Sport On Campus

Now that the war is over and shipping is loosening up, fencing blades have once again become available and fencers are coming out of retirement. On the strength of this, it was suggested to Bob Bartlett that the college recognize fencing as a minor sport. Mr. Bartlett said that he would be glad to submit the idea to the Athletic Board, but he would have to have some idea of how many men would turn out for the sport. Insofar as fencing would be a minor sport, the fencers would have to furnish their own equipment which would, at the least, consist of their weapons, foil, epee, or sabre, mask, glove, shoes, and preferably, a jacket. (Those sabres can hurt).

If you are interested in coming out for fencing, contact Bob Cossitt at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Rev. Mrs. Knapp Speaks Before Synoptic Club

Next Tuesday the Synoptic Club will meet at 7:45 p. m. at 1019 N. Nevada. The discussion will be led by the Rev. Mrs. Knapp on the subject "What does the Baptist Church offer in a personal religion?" She is well qualified to speak on this subject as her father formerly was the General Secretary of the Baptist Denomination in Massachusetts, and she is an ordained minister and has held several church offices.

Everyone interested is invited to attend.

GERMAN CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY AT LENNOX

The German Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, March 27, at 7:45 P. M. in Lennox House. A variety show will be presented by members of the Club. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

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Dr. Wilm To Lecture On Soil Conservation

Dr. Harold R. Wilm, C. C. 1929, will give an address on "The Importance and Value of Watersheds" in Room 8, Palmer Hall on Tuesday, March 25 at 8:00 P. M. Dr. Wilm, who is now engaged with the United States Forest Service at Ft. Collins, Colorado, will illustrate his address with Kodachrome slides on the subject. Anyone interested in conservation may attend this address.

Prior to his address at Palmer, Dr. Wilm, a member of Delta Epsilon, will be honorary guest at the initiation dinner of that society in Cossitt Cafeteria at 6:00 p. m.

CC Ski Club Sponsors Invitational Meet Soon

Colorado College, together with the Pikes Peak ski club will be host at an invitational meet at Glen Cove April 19th and 20th. This will be the first meet for C. C.'s ski team since their recognition by the athletic department as constituting a minor sport.

French Luncheons Begun At Cossitt

Regular weekly French luncheons were inaugurated at Cossitt Dining Room last Tuesday, March 18 at noon. While planned primarily for French students, anyone on the campus who speaks French is cordially invited to join the group. All those interested are asked to get in touch with Professor Latimer at Hayes House.

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ROSE ANN KIPP

COED EDITOR

The SOCIAL WHIRL

What	Where	When	Time
Student-Faculty Tea	Faculty Club House	Friday, March 21	4 p. m.
Beta Theta Pi Pledge Dance	Patty Jewett	Friday, March 21	9-12
Kappa Alpha Theta Informal Dance	Theta Lodge	Saturday, March 22	9-12 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Informal Dance	Kappa Lodge	Saturday, March 22	9-12 p. m.
Delta Gamma Formal	D. G. Lodge	Saturday, March 22	9-12 p. m.
Miami Triad Dance	Main Ballroom of Broadmoor	Saturday, March 29	9-12 p. m.

COED OF THE WEEK

"She's the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi!"

Jackie Burkey, Gamma Phi Beta, was chosen by the fraternity to reign over its annual Sweetheart Dance at the fraternity house last Saturday night. This popular co-ed was presented a beautiful loving cup



which will remain in her possession. Her sorority also received a cup which it will keep only for the year.

Jackie is well known on campus and in the community for her outstanding work in dramatics and radio. She is also a sophomore representative on the student council, a member of the Tiger Club, and Gamma Phi Beta Song Chairman. Not to be overlooked is handsome John Overman, Sigma Chi athlete—need we say more?

Breakfast Sunday At Methodist Church

All college students are invited to attend Breakfast at the First Methodist Church this Sunday, March 23 at 8:30 a. m.

Woman's Athletic Assoc. Nominates Thayer and Evans For President

Other Candidates Are Kitazaki, Payne, Kipp, Gilliland, Aleshire and Newman

At a recent meeting of the W. A. A. board, the following girls were nominated for the Woman's Athletic Association office: Up for president are Melissa Evans, Delta Gamma and Jean Thayer, Gamma Phi Beta. The vice president candidates are, Anne Payne, Gamma Phi Beta and Mixie Kitazaki, Independent. Candidates for the office of secretary are Rose Ann Kipp, Gamma Phi Beta and Marge Gilliland, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Nominated for treasurer are Donna Aleshire, Kappa Alpha Theta and Margaret Newman, Delta Gamma.

According to the newly improvised constitution of W. A. A., no freshmen may serve on the board.

Kappa Kappas Announce Newly Elected Officers

Delta Zeta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the election of the following officers: president, Virginia Ferguson; Standards Chairman, Janice Long; Membership Chairman, Nancy Roberts; Pledge Trainer, Joanne Richards; Treasurer, Evelyn Van Lopik; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Lou Parker; Recording Secretary, Barbara Macpherson; Social Chairman, E. J. Holmes; Activities Chairman, Marjorie Gilliland.

Jackie Burkey Chosen Sigma Chi Sweetheart

Miss Jacqueline Burkey was chosen "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at a dance held Saturday night, March 15, at the Sigma Chi house. Other candidates for the title included: Misses Jamalea, Gazvini, Betty Anne Long, Jo Ann Osburn and Sue Schirmer. Eighty couples attended the dance which was chaperoned by Mrs. Robert V. Barkalow, Mrs. Louise W. Fautaux, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross.

Also, no one is qualified who has not had previous experience on the board. The hockey manager will be elected by the new board. Election of the new board will take place shortly.

Around the first of May W. A. A. is planning an all-day, all-girl play day with a picnic lunch and baseball and games.

Independents' Dance To Have Irish Theme

Not to be content with just one day in honor of old St. Patrick, the Independent women have made him the patron saint of their dance to be held next Saturday night, the 22nd, at 9:00 p. m. Although the juke box will play more than jigs and reels, don't forget that it's an Irish dance. So all you Independent Lassies, get you a Laddie, put a shamrock in his hair, and bring him along. Refreshments will be served.

In the regular meeting Monday night, Eva Jean Gray gave a talk, complete with demonstrations on proper make-up and care of the skin and complexion. Mrs. Gray is the local representative of Beauty Counselor, Inc., which has just recently been established in Colorado Springs. Her talk included not only regular daily care of the skin, but how to deal with special problems, such as blemishes and quick facial pickups.

Delta Gamma Leading In Basketball Tourney

As a result of the games played last week end the Delta Gammass are ahead with two games played and two games won. The D. G.'s were victorious over the Gamma Phis Saturday afternoon. That same day the Independents beat the Kappas. In the Sunday games the Thetas won over the Kappas and the Delta Gammass beat the Independents.

'We the Feeble Peek'

Booka peep! As we were tripping across the camping, what to our wondering eyes should appear but two gretty pirls, Poria Gerry and Sarbara Bimboli—the green sure is getting grass and the blowers are about to foom!

We even saw a haw strat on a bicycle tilt for boo, peddled by Studd Bitt and Lathy Kockwood. Also seen gaming a play of tennis was Doria Glowny and Smeaton Ith. We caught Breybara Barmer buying tourist aides for a tound rip to Glocamora!—Bud Nestlebar and John Vestebule, we found making pove lotions in the library.

Displaying a phosphorescent Hockey medal to Porcas Durdy, was Knonny Rewsom while at the same time Hazel Hing held a class for fite klying on Stewart Field.

Strolling toward Hennox Louise with an ice cream cone in each face, were Grat Pier and Say Sylvester, hooking very lappy.

Gar Stazing Monday night, the Gi Phams had a sine ferenade in honor of the Elamabiz Lith.

Kell Widdies, the storal to the morey is: "A Stitch in time saves a rolling stone from counting their chickens before they cross the bridge."

Kappa Dance Saturday

An informal dance will be held at the Kappa Lodge Saturday, March 22, from 9:00 to 12:00 P. M. The chaperones will be Miss Margaret Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Reid.

Gamma Phis Initiate 13

Following "courtesy week", 13 Gamma Phi Beta pledges were formally initiated in Shove Chapel Sunday. That night, a banquet was held at the lodge in honor of the new initiates who are as follows:

Norma Bartizal from Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Betty Apeland and Pat Hill from Waukegan, Ill.; Prudence Boutin, Minneapolis, Minn.; LaVon Rouse, Chicago, Illinois; Janet Feidler, Ottumwa, Ia.; Pat Martin, Los Angeles; Lucretia Charles, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Marjorie Walker, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Kitty Catlett, Colorado Springs; Jean Ham, River Forest, Ill.; Carol Weigen, Chicago; and Betty Hanger from Cynwyd, Pa.

Kappa Kappa Gammass Initiate Eleven

Delta Zeta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma held initiation, Saturday, March 8, 1947. A formal banquet was held after the initiation in the Green Room of the Broadmoor Hotel.

The new initiates are: Marilyn Bane, Denver; Beverly Coleman, Colorado Springs; Jeanne Craig, West Hartford, Conn.; Patricia Fisher, Colorado Springs; Marjorie Gilliland, Las Animas, Colo.; Nancy Harkness, Glencoe, Ill.; Jean Hoel, Grand Junction, Colo.; Emma Jane Holmes, Lansing, Mich.; Mary Ise, Greeley, Colo.; Gretchen Schenck, Colorado Springs and Evelyn Van Lopik, Colorado Springs.

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CHARLES FREDERICKS

SPORTS EDITOR

Sports Bulletins

WRESTLING

Glenn Blagg, undefeated Rocky Mountain heavyweight wrestling champion and District Seven champion, will be out to bring more laurels to Colorado College and himself, when he participates in the national collegiate wrestling meet to be held at the University of Illinois March 28-29. Champions of every weight, from every NCAA district all over the nation will engage in the meet.

At the NCAA District Seven meet, held at Colorado State college last Friday and Saturday, Colorado College tied with Wyoming University for third place with 17 points. Colorado State captured first with 49 points, and Denver University was second with 20 points.

GOLF

A short but important meeting will be held in the office of the Acting Athletic Director today at noon. All men out for golf are asked to attend. Qualifying medal scores should be turned in by the time of the meeting. Matches can be played with one other member of the golf team this afternoon, Saturday or Sunday.

Among the 12 men reporting out for the golf team are: Leonard Bernstein, LeRoy Clark, Harry Missidine, John Hall, Bob Crabbs, Rod Parvin, John Overman, Milton Richart, R. W. Riddley, Art Cervi, Tom Sherba and Andy Ladd.

HOCKEY

At the official hockey banquet held at the Blue Spruce Monday, March 17, Dick Rowell was selected as captain of this year's 1946-47 hockey team by the unanimous vote of the members of the squad. Harry Whitworth won the M. B. Hopper Memorial trophy as the leading scorer on the team. Letter jackets and letter certificates were awarded by Bob Bartlett, Acting Athletic Director, to the players. Coach Cheddy Thompson presented individual medals to the members of the team.

TRACK

During the period track coach Cheddy Thompson is attending the NCAA hockey meeting at Providence, Rhode Island, all new men reporting out for track are requested

Bartlett Clarifies Athletic Set Up

The following memo, issued by Acting Athletic Director Bob Bartlett, is given to clarify the point system on which various awards are made to Colorado College athletes:

According to a rule adopted by the Rocky Mountain Conference, a school may purchase only one award jacket per year for an athlete. An athlete qualifying in more than one sport may choose the jacket he prefers. When he does not take a jacket in a sport he is awarded points according to the following schedule. Various awards are later made according to the number of points he accumulates. When he takes a jacket he does not get points for that sport that year. Minor sport letters only are awarded for the following:

Wrestling, boxing, swimming, golf, skiing, tennis and gymnastics.

A card is kept on file in the Director of Athletics' office for an athlete participating in any sport and on this card is kept a record of awards and/or points. According to a Conference rule and a school rule, if an athlete makes his letter in a sport but becomes ineligible for further participation at the end of the semester in which he participated, he will be given one semester to clear up his eligibility and in so doing will be entitled to an award. If, however, an athlete makes his letter but is dropped from school through scholastic difficulties or he drops from school due to his own decision because of ineligibility, he will not receive an award. If this man re-enters college he will be given two semesters to make up his eligibility and thereby entitling himself to an award for the sport in which he lettered.

Schedule of Athletic Points

Football	2	3	4	5	10	32
Basketball	2	3	4	5	10	32
Hockey	2	3	4	5	10	32
Baseball	2	3	4	5	10	32
Track	2	3	4	5	10	32
Wrestling	1	2	3	4	7	22
Boxing	1	2	3	4	7	22
Swimming	1	2	3	4	7	22
Golf	1	2	3	4	7	22
Skiing	1	2	3	4	7	22
Tennis	1	2	3	4	7	22
Gymnastics	1	2	3	4	7	22

Key: Event, Fr., Soph., Jr., Sr., Minimal or varsity letter and total possible points.

to report to Bill Storey, if they are out for the pole vault, to Rex Hester for all running events and to Hal French for the weights, and javelin.

Pringle Receives the Roy Wagner Trophy

Bob Pringle, a halfback on the football team last season, has been chosen by the athletic department to receive the Wagner trophy for the most improved player the past year. The trophy, named for Roy Wagner, a former CC player, was donated by his wife. This is the fourth time the award has been presented. Former recipients have been Al Ritchie in 1941, Dick Fryer in 1942, and Tom Hayes, who played for West Point last year, in 1943.

Pringle played and lettered in 1942 as an end. He is an ex-Morgan Park High School athlete, a sophomore and member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is one of the team's outstanding passers.

Bradley Puts Miller On All-Opponent Team

Bradley University bestowed more honors on the Colorado College basketball team, and put a real feather in the hat of Eathan Miller, hustling, sharp-shooting forward on the Bengal quintet, when they picked him as one of the best ten players they faced this season. Considering that Bradley met some of the best teams in the nation, including Notre Dame and Boston College, who failed to get a man on the first ten, this is a real honor, not only for Eath Miller and Coach Juan Reid, but for Colorado College. The following is the all-opponent team picked by the Bradley basketball team:

Gerald Tucker—Oklahoma.
Gene Rocco—Southern California.

Ron Livingstone—St. Mary's.
Gene Berce—Marquette.
Bill Hall—Marshall.
William Stephenson—Stanford.
Eathan Miller—Colorado College.

Welcome College Students

FAT BOY BARBECUE

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Bengals Open Twenty-Five Game Schedule Against 15th Air Force

Goodnight Can Field Seven Veterans

Champs In Intramural Boxing and Wrestling

The wrestling and boxing tournament, which featured many fine matches in both sports, was wound up last Thursday when the championship fights were staged. There was plenty of competition in almost every class and the champions really had to work for their medals, which were presented to them Thursday evening, directly after the contest. Below are listed the champions.

Boxing Champions

127 pounds—Smith, Phi Delt.
135 pounds—Loomis, Beta.
145 pounds—Ormsby, Independents.
155 pounds—Rhea, Kappa Sigma.

165 pounds—Llewellyn, Independents.
175 pounds—Roper, Sigma Chi.
Heavyweight—Lilja, Phi Gam.

Wrestling Champions

121 pounds—Williams, Beta.
128 pounds—Aggson, Sigma Chi.
136 pounds—Wilcox, Independent.
145 pounds—Pfeiffer, Phi Delt.
155 pounds—Miller, Kappa Sigma.

165 pounds—Pringle, Phi Gam.
175 pounds—Tucker, Phi Gam.
Heavyweight—Henn, Beta.

Clarence Brannum—Kansas State.
Harold Gensichen—West Michigan.
Saul Mariaschin—Harvard.

The Bengal baseball machine gets rolling on its 25-game schedule today at 3:15 p. m. and tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. on Stewart Field, when it meets the 15th Airforce in its first games of the 1947 baseball season.

Coach Bill Goodnight will have some 35 candidates from which to pick a starting nine, and will probably start the opening inning off by using his all veteran team which includes Fritz Minuth or Bill Milliken, catchers; Warren Goodnight, Johnny Taylor, or Don Vornholt, pitchers; Hugh Hull first base; Hinkley Schwartz, seconds at shortstop and third. Goodnight has two freshmen prospects in Wilfred Perkins and Kenny Rump, that may get the opening call; in the outfield positions, Goodnight will have Roy Lilja, in left field, Chuck Roper or Kenny Wilson in center, and Bruce Stewart in right. Leo Hill, distance hitter may get the nod for the left field spot.

The Bengals appear strong in the infield with Minuth and Milliken handling the backstopping chores, and Hull-Schwartz-Perkins and Rump working smoothly around the bases. In the outfield, composed of veteran performers, Coach Goodnight has three rifle armed ground coverers in Lilja-Roper and Stewart. In the all important pitching department, the Tigers will have to rely on the efforts of Goodnight, Vornholt and Taylor for the major part of the leather tossing assignments, and unless more candidates are found the burden may prove too much for the trio.

For a team that has been practicing less than two weeks, the Black and Gold appear potentially strong at every position, despite the many errors committed in the intra-squad game held Tuesday, and should best the Airforce nine by a healthy margin in both games of their series.

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Constitution Receives Final Okay From Faculty; Is Now In Force

The new constitution is now in effect. Final ratification was given in a recent faculty meeting which completed the months of writing, re-writing, wrangling, and series of approvals.

Objection was raised in Monday's council meeting by Ted Green, who took exception to the fact that students had not been permitted to speak on the constitution at the time it was ratified by the student body.

It was pointed out by the student council that by necessity the vote had to be taken in chapel since that is the only time that sufficient undergraduates are collected in one spot. It was further pointed out that due to the character of the chapel programs it could not be arranged for students to hold an open forum on the subject. As a result the council had repeatedly suggested that all campus organizations urge their members to hold discussions over the constitution before ratification took place.

Green mentioned no points of disagreement with any section of the constitution with the exception of the manner in which it was ratified. The council's explanation was apparently deemed satisfactory by the objecting faction.

New Student Murals Ready For Lennox

Nine murals depicting college life are soon to be hung in Lennox grill. The murals have been painted by John Bernhardt and Verna Jean Versa, students of the college.

Three of the murals are in a set showing students engaged in art, drama, and music activities. Other scenes show students in dorms, labs, classrooms, and sports.

John Bernhardt will graduate from C. C. this summer. Previous to his attendance at C. C., he went to John Herron Art School and Butler University, both in Indianapolis, Indiana. After graduation he plans to teach art.

Verna Jean Versa studied at the Fine Arts Center for a year before entering the college two years ago. Her home is in Detroit.

The murals are painted on canvas with casein tempera.

Alpha Kappa Psi Being Reactivated

On Wednesday, March 12th, a meeting was held at Lennox House by members and prospective members of the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity. It was the purpose of those meeting to decide whether it would be practicable for them to attempt to reactivate this fraternity, which was quite popular at Colorado College before the war. Inasmuch as twenty-eight were present at the first meeting, steps are being taken for the reactivation of Alpha Kappa Psi.

The purpose of the fraternity is the enabling of its members to obtain information not readily available in the business, sociological, and economics courses offered by the school. Tours through various local industries, discussions, and talks by men who are leaders in their fields of activity in Colorado Springs will be the means used to

Carter Opens Series of Lectures On Peace

The first in a series of five lectures on the general subject, "Is Peace Possible?" was given by Dr. Harvey L. Carter Wednesday night in the lecture room at Shove Chapel. Dr. Carter's address, "The Long Road to Peace," reviewed the various means with which men have tried, from the 15th century until the present to preserve peace, and gave criticisms on the tactics of the big powers now attempting to keep peace. Dr. Carter, professor of history, listed the seven suggested ideas for keeping peace: individual refusal to fight, educating people against war, elimination of the causes of war, prohibition of war by international law, the balance-of-power theory, and the substitution of some other outlet for the human tendencies toward war. He stated that each of these plans has its faults and that a combination of them is necessary, actually to preserve peace.

The last part of Dr. Carter's address dealt with the present situation. He blamed the United States and Great Britain for breaking the agreement of the "Atlantic Charter." In this way, he said, the U. S. and Great Britain were more warlike than Russia. "After all," he stated, "Russia made no such promises as the 'Atlantic Charter' . . . The Anglo-American attitude toward Greece, and the policy of expansion and suspicion adopted by Russia, are backward steps on the road to peace. . . . Peace is possible but it is not probable, until we stop thinking of peace as a static thing—a period between wars. We must not be discouraged if things do not seem to be going to well. We cannot avoid crises, they must be met; nor can we avoid change. We must recognize these facts before permanent peace is possible."

The address next Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. at Shove Chapel Lecture Room will be given by F. Martin Brown, lecturer in geography and anthropology, on "Science—For and Against Peace."

bring pertinent and enlightening information to the members.

Four officers have been elected: President, William C. Bush; Vice-President, James C. Boyden; Treasurer, Jack Mitchell; and Secretary, Karl H. Buehler. New officers will be elected after initiation which will be approximately the middle of April. Men who are interested in the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity are requested to attend the next meeting on Tuesday, March 25th, when Mr. Herman, of Harris, Upham & Co., will talk on stocks and the New York Stock Exchange.

The Tiger To Offer Ride-Sharing Service

In order that those students that wish to share rides home for the Spring vacation, the TIGER will act as a post office for all people who wish to ask someone to go along with them on a share-the-ride, share-the-expense basis. If you have a car and are desirous of getting a passenger or two to go along with you, leave a slip of paper bearing your name, your destination, how many people you have room for, and approximate time of sailing in the copy box just outside the door of the

New Sports Concession Policies Announced

The following changes have been announced by the Athletic Board of Colorado College in the handling of concessions and management of programs on March 6:

Students desiring concessions for football, track, etc., must submit their names at least one month prior to the opening of the concession, to

TIGER office on the third floor of Lennox. Then next week, we will run the information in the paper and you will be flooded by requests for transportation.

the Athletic Director. The Committee on Student Aid will pass on the names and make the decisions. Students interested in this spring's track and baseball season should hand their names in to Acting Director of Athletics R. L. Bartlett. Students wishing the job of manager and assistants for the football concessions of 1947 should make applications by May 1 to the Athletic Department.

Managers will hold their concessions for two years. At the end of this period the managers submit to the Athletic Directors the names of three men, one of whom will become manager the following year.

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Anatole Finescriber Heads Publications

Brought back at great expense to the ASCC, Anatole Finescriber has been hired as publications head by Joe Omsk, popular student leftist leader. Finescriber is not a newcomer to the campus, having been here



before as a satellite to Steven Schtunk when Steve was out to bring big time athletics to CC in 1941.

Finescriber came to The Cat direct from his position as editor of Omsk's party organ Soviet Nationalization Association for Universities (SNAFU). "It's a pleasure to be back at . . . at . . . to be back," Finescriber said today after paying Omsk his cut of the publication funds.

When asked about the ill-fated Steven Schtunk program for big time athletics at CC, Finescriber displayed the loyalty for which he is famous by answering with the cryptic phrase "Schtunk stunk."

As for plans for the publication under Finescriber tutelage, Anatole said, "If it's sensational, we print it, we will not feel constrained to confine ourselves to fact." With this statement he displayed a knowledge of CC tradition and an unwillingness to break it.

As for the new staff, Anatole announced a very democratic procedure will be used in selection. "I don't care what a man is," he said, "I don't care what a man believes in, so long as he is a relative."

Malfeasance In Office; Q. A. Charter Suspended

The Quadrangle Association—for many years the governing body of residence halls—has had its charter suspended for abusing the girls it had under its control, it was announced by Yetta Drozhky, new commissar of college women. (She is pinned to Joe Omsk.)

Henceforth there are to be no restrictions on the girls as to time they must be in, necking in the parlor, or proper clothes for meals.

The action to dismiss this board has come as the result of a series of too harsh punishments meted out by the board.

Disbanding Q. A. is in keeping with the new policy of the college administration to let the students be in complete authority on all matters.

Rule Changes Forced By Pressure Groups

Due to the pressure of several student groups on campus the Student Council has been forced to pass new resolutions concerning the testing of students by professors. The following rules have been adopted and will be rigidly enforced.

(1) All tests over 15 minutes in length must be held in Lennox lounge.

(2) Tests cannot be given earlier

Omsk Volunteers Campus For Atom Test As Finescriber Designs New Campus Should Be Ready By April 14th

In a startling press conference in Washington, D. C., Professor Atombloom revealed a statement the repercussions of which will reverberate throughout the northern hemisphere. After months of intense research, leading scientists have discovered the most combustible area for the next atomic tests; namely our own Colorado College! Joe Omsk, at the suggestion of Anatole Finescriber, generously offered the Colorado College Site for the purposes of the experiment. The experiment will be held



on Friday, March 28, at 4 p. m. due to the most certain probability that students will be relaxing at various exclusive northern resorts. In his original communique, Omsk had offered the entire Pikes Peak region for the experiment. The decision was greeted with wild opposition on the part of Clarence Finescriber, who has left his watch at a local store to be repaired. Consequently a compromise has been reached whereby the faculty will stand by with axes to chop off the chain reaction, thereby safeguarding the township. It is expected that the entire campus will be destroyed, with the exception of the Klaghorn Alternator, purchased recently by Prof. Olson for the E. E. lab. This valuable piece of equipment will be salvaged because it is unique in having nothing but "south" poles.

With foresight surpassed only by his courage, Conrad Finescriber has designed a new plant for Colorado College. You will note that the architect found it impossible to conceive using any of the old buildings in his new conception of the college. The new institution of higher learning is to be centered about the student union building, a vast structure which will include two swimming pools, several bars, and copious lounges. Lectures will be broadcast over a public address system which will extend to the Garden of the Gods, perhaps even to the summit of Pikes Peak. Because the college is dedicated to the liberal arts, all lectures will be broadcast simultaneously, so that students may study everything at once. In addition to the more conventional sports, the new plan affords facilities for roulette and other gambling games. Students wishing to apply for gambling concessions should contact the chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Life, Max Finescriber. Another interesting feature of the future CC campus will be a Finescriber Hall of Fame which is to contain busts of the entire Finescriber family, chiselled in living granite from the Finescriber quarries north of town.

than 10:30 A. M. or last later than 3:30 P. M.

(3) Every 15 minutes there shall be a 10 minute break during which students can compare notes.

(4) Professors will not be allowed in the room during a test.

(5) Smoking and drinking are to be allowed during tests.

It is hoped that these rules will make tests as enjoyable to students as are the other phases of college life.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Uddick:

I dare you to print this. In fact, I double dare you to print it. Of course, I know you won't. I know editors and I know you are just like the rest. What I think of you and that "Phi Delt Tribune" isn't fit to print and I know damn well you won't print it. Just because I am not a Phi Delt you won't print my picture in the paper; you wouldn't dare to print it and I think my picture deserves to be printed a lot more than those Phi Delt's you print. After all I have been in choir and Eturpe. So I dare you to print this; in fact I double dare you, but you won't. You wouldn't dare.

Daringly yours,

A. W.

Dear Stinky:

I have only one criticism to make of your paper and that is the front page is just six pages too far from the back page—in other words, the covers are too far apart. Why do I say this? Is it because I have no friends and can't influence people?—No, it is because it is true.

Nowhere this year have you ever published a story about the Vulcanizing Club and this is unfair. Have you ever given the Vulcanizing Vulcans (That is our clever nickname) a break?—No. Did you give us a story about our costume dance where everybody came disguised as a rubber tire or a fan belt?—No. Do you let the campus know we exist?—No. You are a bottleneck. That's it—a bottleneck; and will you do anything about it?—No.

Should I sign my name?—No.

—No.

Rats Make Her Recoil



RATS IN BEMIS—see col. 5

Popular Student Communist Leader Sounds Keynote For Red Landslide

"We may be stupid, but we'll be well red!" was the keynote of the speech delivered in Chapel Tuesday by the popular student leftist organization leader, Joe Omsk. The speech climaxed a whirlwind campaign which resulted in the bulk of the student body swinging in behind Omsk and purging the campus of anyone not displaying a hammer and sickle. It was noted that there was copious cheering from a delegation from a nearby University.

"Workers of the world unite!" shouted Omsk, coming one of the catchy phrases for which we all love him. "It is time for Reds to get their due praise."



"To purge Communists would undermine our whole social set-up. Suppose your house is burning. You call a fireman. Without his RED suspenders is he coming out into the cold night pantless? How caws not. You want your house to burn down? How caws not, comrad. You want you should be telling the kiddies about little Beige Riding Hood? Who could say it. We will fight fire with fire. We will leave red on traffic lights for stop, but when it changes to go, green light put, a band will play "The Internationale."

In sessions held after the chapel, campus organizations joined in a spirited swing over to the new order. Eturpe changed its name in a unanimous vote, to Eturpeski. An

indication of the popularity of the new trend was seen when the presidents of all organizations opened their meetings with the phrase "The minutes of the meeting will be red."

Fat Boy's Scene of Daytime School Dance

At the meeting of the Student Council on Monday, that group set the date for the next all-school dance for tomorrow, March 29, from 10:00 to 2:30. The frolic is to be held at Fat Boy's, and it is felt that there will be a large turnout as tickets are only \$5.00 per couple. Upon presentation of college identification and several twisted pretzels, each guest will receive two and one half bottles of beer. This is, of course, optional on the part of all students. Music for the occasion will be furnished, and it might even be heard although complete details are not yet available. Tickets are on sale now from any one, so buy them before it's too late. There will be no chaperones.

Administration Takes Stand For 'Collegiate Cars For Collegians'

The administration has decided that it will go all out in aiding students to procure new cars, it was announced this week.

It becomes even more apparent, as green-up time is established, that more convertibles are a must on the Colorado College campus if the collegiate atmosphere we all want so much is to survive.

"Are we expected to turn out leaders of the future without even the assistance of that basis of college



life, the convertible?" was the question posed by a college official in a five page telegram addressed to all senators.

This drive was touched off earlier in the week when it came to the attention of the chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Life that four students had been seen in broad daylight riding in a black sedan. The driver was not blowing his horn nor was he taking any corners on two wheels. The other occupants of the car were not waving pennants, shouting or even attempting to disturb the peace.

"Flagrant violations of college tradition such as the above example can not and will not be tolerated," the chairman asserted in a letter addressed to the student body. "We have 2300 people trying to get into our little collegiate whirl here, and I know for a fact that 350 have, or can get, brightly colored convertibles," he reminded.

"Until we can get this ironed out and get priority for flashy new cars for you, we must have your cooperation in that we ask that any student who has a quiet, somber shaded car, either brighten it up with pennants, catchy signs and multi-horns, or park it on some side street at least two blocks from the campus," the letter read in closing.

The four students responsible for the whole thing were slated for immediate dismissal but were let off with only a light reprimand after they had the presence of mind to don raccoon coats, move the museum ani-

Bemis Guests Pay Respects To Roomers

Hickory, Dikory, Dock!
The mouse ran up the clock.
The clock struck one,
The mouse ran down. . . .

Night is giving way to the weariness of morning, and a girl sits motionless at her desk, eyes glued to the printed page—these French conjugations are so fascinating! Everyone else is tucked snugly in bed, dreaming of the fine time they'll have at the Triad Dance. The girl is lonely, her thoughts stray . . . She thinks of waking her room-mate to keep her company . . . the long lone hours of study . . . but what is this? For here's company now! Why it's Robespierre and Edelmira-Bemis' own nocturnal guests. Now these aren't ordinary guests—these are very extra special Bemis guests. Their visits are confined to the night however—over most any time (any reasonable time, that is) and you'll find them lying around the floors, behind radiators, in closets, and under beds (not in them, we hope!).

Of course everyone does share a fondness for these little people. Some even scream when they see them coming or climb on beds or desks to avoid them.

You say you have a special fondness for little grey creatures who like cheese? Then you're in the wrong dorm, gal—move to Bem-

mals from the museum to spots over the campus and then plaster up all the keyholes in Palmer Hall.



A Member of the Finescriber Press Association
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Assistant Editor J. Conrad Finescriber
Campus Editor Cosmo Finescriber
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Co-ed Editor Rose Yetta Finescriber
Feature Editor Lee Finescriber
Office Hours: 3 p. m. to 3:15 p. m. Thirstday, First floor Finescriber Building.

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This week the committee issued another of its recent series of letters with regard to the actions of students at Colorado College. This third in a series of such epistles sent to each and every undergraduate student is a long and detailed group of instructions on how the student should tie his shoes. "After the student has pulled the shoe on over his or her sock," reads the letter, "the two loose pieces of metal-tipped strings shall be seized, each in one hand, and pulled so as to tighten the shoe on the foot. The right string should then be passed over the left thus forming an inverted "V" made by the two strings. The right string, now on the left, is then pulled over the left string, now on the right, and down through the center of the "V." The two strings are then pulled tight. The knot just formed is known as an overhand knot. The left string is then doubled down over itself by the left hand thus forming a loop in the string, and the right string is then wrapped ONCE around this loop formed by the left string thus forming another loop. The middle of the right string is then pulled through this second loop formed by its left, and the third loop thus formed and the first loop formed by the left string are then pulled tight. The shoe is now tied. The same procedure is then followed with the other shoe. The actions involved in the tying are reversed by those students why may be left-handed." One cannot help but wonder who was behind this idea—who may be the character who advocates this unholy capitalistic practice of tying shoes, for one can hardly tie them without owning and wearing them. We must not allow the students of CC to be made subject to any more of this underhanded capitalist propaganda. Only by the idle rich members of the bourgeoisie (made rich by the blood and sweat of the working men) can shoes be afforded. The proletariat, trampled down by their money-mad overlords, are not able and never will be able to own shoes until such filthy capitalistic organizations as The Committee are destroyed utterly and completely. Students of Colorado College, unite!

—Mike McBeeski.



FINESCRIBER

Faculty Life Group To Restrict Profs

"Cut down on those extra-curricular activities!" I was the word that went out this week to the faculty in a terse letter from the Undergraduate Committee on Faculty Life. "We wish clearly to establish the fact that from now forward a maximum of two outside activities will be allowed each member of the faculty," the letter read in part. One member of the Faculty Life committee in a recent meeting charged "Too little accent is being put on education. In fact I sometimes wonder what the faculty are doing in college if all they are out for is a good time."

In an effort to curb the increasing trend towards granting cuts another letter was issued to members of the faculty which pointed out that any professor who cuts a class would add ten percent to the grade of each member of the class which he cut. It was further pointed out that as a matter of policy, any time when there was less than half of the class present, class would automatically be considered dismissed but the professor would increase the grades only five percent. (Full credit not being given due to lack of class spirit in permitting some members to attend.)

"We remind you again," the chairman of the committee asserted in closing each letter, "That it is our desire to be of help at all times in steering the faculty through their college careers. However, we want to remind those of you who are not falling into line, that colleges are crowded and we have a waiting list of some 2200 who would like your positions."

A draft of proposed house rules for the faculty club was brought to the meeting for approval, but was tabled until ratification could be made by the student council and the student body as a whole.

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April 1, 1947

File No. 0002

SUBJECT: Disciplinary Procedure for Breach of General Orders.

FROM: Committee for the Suppression of Undergraduate Life TO: All Members of this Command.

(1) It has come to the attention of this command that the general orders issued earlier this year have not been observed as to letter and spirit. This will cease immediately.

(2) Effective immediately the following code of punishment will be administered. Cheating will be eliminated in this command. Hereafter any persons suspected of cheating will be immediately reduced to the seventh grade and sent to such Jr. High School as the court-martial will appoint. In addition they will be, if below the grade of sophomore, stripped of their dinks before the student body, and thereafter drawn, quartered or such other punishment as the court martial may direct. If undergraduates below the grade of senior, they will be cashiered from the A club and confined to the campus for such-period as the court martial may direct. If seniors they will graduate without major or such other punishment as the court martial may direct. Graduate students will suffer the loss of their library carrels.

(3) Instructors will read this letter together with the general orders before each class, test, quiz, lab period, or whenever more than three (3) students will be gathered. It will in addition be read three times before each final examination. Proctors will also read the contents of this letter at frequent intervals during the final examination period, and use fully their authority to remind the students of what has been read before, and threaten them with the results. Proctors will use the time during the exams between reading this directive to interrupt the students in loud clear tones, telling how much time remains in the examination period. Under no circumstances will the student be allowed the full examination period or any uninterrupted portion thereof for the writing of the examination.

(4) The Committee for the Suppression of Undergraduate Life disapproves the use of alcohol, morphine, opium, nicotine or excessively deep breathing of this heady mountain air by the student. In line with its policy of being helpful as well as helpful, the committee wishes to smile benignly on any undergraduate over the age of 46 who wishes to use any one of the above mentioned (mildly, of course, mildly remember) when not in any college or city building, on grounds of the college or the state of Colorado, and when in the company of not more than two (2) other people both over the age of 72 and of course of the same sex.

(5) The members of this command will for no very good reason, familiarize themselves with the laws on contributing to the delinquency of minors. While about it they may as well familiarize themselves with the laws on cruelty to animals, picking flowers in public parks, and beating wives.

(6) Violators of these purity measures will be bound and

(Continued on Page Three)

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TIGER

No. 22

Miami Triad Ball Tomorrow Night To Revive Traditional Affair

Tomorrow night at 9:00 P. M., the Miami Triad dance will begin. The three fraternities, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi will be at the main ballroom of the Broadmoor en masse. The evening promises to be one long remembered by all who attend. The committees have been hard at work to make this dance one of the outstanding events of the Spring season. Johnny Metzler's orchestra will be on hand and several college medleys will be heard during the program. The Miami Triad "Sweetheart" will be selected from the three candidates proposed

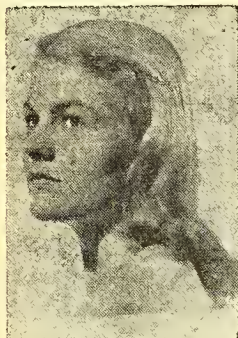
ecutive of LIFE magazine. Her Majesty will be proclaimed during the evening, possibly around 10 p. m. A loving cup will be given to the winner as a remembrance of the evening.

The decorations are of a caliber never before seen on the campus. Money and work were no barriers



JOAN HOTH

by the fraternities. Sheila Evans represents Beta Theta Pi; Joan Hoth for Phi Delta Theta and Jean Pollock for Sigma Chi.



SHEILA EVANS

The "Sweetheart" will be announced on basis of selection made by Mr. Ray Mackland, picture ex-



JEAN POLLOCK

in the path of the decoration committee. Time was no matter either as these men sought to convey the spirit of brotherhood existing between the fraternities to the dancing throng. A

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Comps Slated For Week of May 12

Comprehensive examinations will be given by all departments to seniors during the week of May 12. This is a policy which was followed before the war, and provides time to give the examination which involves approximately 175 seniors. All seniors will be excused from regular classes during this week but they are asked to return to their classes immediately after their comprehensives are finished.

The problem of giving the Graduate Record Examination to the entire senior class was discussed by the Department Chairmen and members of the various Executive Committees. It was decided that this examination should not be given to all senior this year, but certain departments may use it if they desire. The Graduate Record Examination or a similar examination will probably be given to all seniors in the spring of 1948. This examination is part of a national program and is required by a considerable number of graduate schools for entrance. The examinations whenever given will provide the faculty with a means of evaluating work in terms of national scores.

D. G. TAKE TOURNEY G. PHIS SECOND

The Delta Gammas emerged the victor in the recent basketball tournament between the sororities and the Independents. The D. G.'s were undefeated. Coming in second place were the Gamma Phis with only one defeat, third were the Independents, and fourth place was taken by the Thetas.

strong fraternity spirit will be the theme throughout the ballroom.

A last word to say that the dance is semi-formal and will begin at 9:00 P. M. at the main ballroom of the Broadmoor and here's to a wonderful evening.

INDEPENDENT WOMEN
will meet Monday night, 7:30, in
Lennox House.

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SENIORS: Order your announcements and personal cards for graduation now. Miss Berger (Secretary's office, first door to the left in Cutler) has samples of engraving and will take the orders.

Letter Survey To Students This Week

A letter will be sent every student this week, from the Dean's office with regard to enrollment. The college wants to know how many are returning, either for the next fall term or for the summer session, so that they may accept new students to take the places of those who are not.

Enclosed in the letter there is a post card to be filled out and returned by April 17. All who have not returned their cards by then will automatically forfeit their places on the list for next year's prospects.

CC is planning to accommodate about 1100 students next fall, and many in the summer term, but there are many more applicants than can be taken care of; so if you don't want to be taking a correspondence course next term, be sure and get your cards mailed in to the Dean.

Curtis At Tri-C

Prof. Lewis Curtis will discuss "The Greek Crisis" at Tri-C Sunday night, March 30, at 7:00. Prof. Curtis is particularly well qualified to speak on this subject, having lived and travelled in Greece and Turkey, and having had experience as a professor of political science.

Tri-C meets at 20 E. St. Vrain, and is open to all interested students.

AWS Assembly To Be Held Thursday

There will be an assembly for the A. W. S. at the regular assembly hour on Thursday, April 17. Miss Virginia Ferguson, Welcoming Committee Chairman, will explain the welcoming procedure for next year. Following this, there will be a program.

Cossitt Will Close On Easter Sunday

Cossitt cafeteria will be open as usual during regular hours through Saturday, April 5. No meals will be served Easter Sunday. If business Friday and Saturday warrants it the cafeteria will be open Monday, April 7. Otherwise no meals will be served until Monday morning, April 14.

Dr. Shinn To Speak At B'moor On Korea

The second dinner lecture sponsored by Colorado College this season will be held at the Broadmoor hotel Tuesday, April 15. The speaker will be Dr. James S. Shinn, general field director of the Korean-American Council, distinguished surgeon, author, lecturer, athlete and patriot. A native of Korea, Dr. Shinn received the Representative Scholarship to the University of Hawaii and the Edward G. Stoiber Scholarship at the University of Colorado, where he received the degree of M. D. in 1932. He has also held a three-year fellowship at the University of Budapest, Hungary. He holds degrees from three American universities.

Tickets and table reservations will be available at Cutler Hall, Colorado College, April 2 through April 12, 1:30 to 5:00 p. m. week-days and 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Saturdays.

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BENGALS-WYOMING MEET TODAY

Cowboys Given Edge Over Tigers; Goodnight Will Pitch Opening Game

The Colorado College Tigers will meet a favored Wyoming University nine this afternoon on Stewart Field at 3:15 in the first game of their three-game series. Saturday at 1:30 p. m., the Tigers and Cowboys will tangle in a double header. No advance information has been received at this time concerning the Big Seven school's strength, but Coach Bill Goodnight believes the Wyoming team will be as tough as any team on the Bengal schedule this season.

The Black and Gold will be out to add to the win column which now shows the Black and Gold with one win and one loss. Pitching mainstay, Warren Goodnight, has been named by brother Bill Goodnight to hurl the opening game, with Don Vornholt slated for the first go of Saturday's double header and either Chuck Roper or Johnny Taylor scheduled for the third and final game of the series.

The Tigers have been working hard in their daily practices on the Stewart ball diamond, concentrating on hitting, fielding and throwing, and will be out to upset the favored Wyoming team.

The tentative lineups for the Wyoming series finds the Bengal outfield and infield intact, with Leo Hill in left field, Chuck Roper in center, and Bruce Stewart in right. In the infield Coach Goodnight will use Fritz Minuth at catch, Hull on first, Schwartz second, Perkins at short, Rump on third.

Hopes for a complete sweep of the series with Wyoming may be too optimistic, but if CC's "Bengal Blasters" of Minuth, Rump, Hill, Stewart, Hull and Roper come through, and the pitching holds up, the Tigers have a chance.

Student activity ticket number seven will be required for admission to Friday's game, and ticket number eight for Saturday's doubleheader. All non-students will be charged twenty-five cents for Friday's game, and four-bits for the doubleheader Saturday.

For the April 4 and 5 series against Denver University, activity tickets nine and ten must be shown, and presentation of the student book for the April 11 and 12 series with Colorado University.

Phi Gams Elect Five Officers

Phi Gamma Delta has announced that the following officers were elected at a meeting Monday night, March 24: President, Calden Platt Stitt, Treasurer Daniel Howard Hushion, Recording Secretary, Harold Edward McGovern, Corresponding Secretary John F. Sullivan III, and Historian LeRoy Edward Ellinwood.

Wanted Three Passengers Going East. Chicago - Detroit-Montreal. Call or see Red Seasons. Kappa Sig House.



IF YOU READ IT IN THE CAT DON'T BELIEVE IT.

Sports Bulletins

WRESTLING

Colorado College's Rocky Mountain Conference and NCAA heavyweight wrestling champion, Glenn Blagg, left Wednesday morning for the national wrestling meet that is being held at the University of Illinois March 28-29.

TENNIS

Wyoming University and Colorado College will meet this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at the Monument Valley courts in the first tennis matches of the season. Acting tennis coach, Duane Quamme, will head the Bengal tennis team composed of Lars Larson, Len Turner, Ralph Wilson, John Light, Ron Newson, Sever Eubank, John Lindemann and John Daly. April 4 and 5 the Tigers will face Denver University, featuring Charles (Babe) Lind, one of the nation's outstanding amateur tennis players.

GOLF

Colorado College's promising golf team, under the direction of Coach Bob Bartlett and Juan Reid will face Denver University April 4 and 5 at the Broadmoor Golf course.

FOOTBALL

Acting Athletic Director Bob Bartlett, has announced that spring football practice will commence April 18. All men reporting out can draw equipment anytime before drills start.

TRACK

Colorado College's participation in the Colorado University Indoor track meet, to be held April 5 is pending the sanction of Coach Cheddy Thompson, who still has some doubt as to the Bengals readiness for the engagement.

Apply To Fauteaux For Dorm Concessions

Mrs. Louise Fauteaux, Chairman of the Committee on Student Aid has announced that all applications for concessions, the right to solicit business in the residence halls, etc. should be submitted to her. So far there is only one application for several of the concessions.

Mr. Harmon Speaks To Alpha Kappa Psi

Mr. Harold Harmon, of Harris Upham & Co., spoke at a meeting of the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity Tuesday evening, March 25th at Lennox House. The subject of his address was "Stocks and the Stock Market." After the talk, Mr. Harmon answered questions from the floor.

Notice has been received from the national headquarters that the reactivating of the Colorado College Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Psi is looked upon most favorably.

Fraternity
and
Sorority
Greek Letters
and
Crests
as
Transfers
MURRAY'S

Tigers Split Series With Air Forces

The Colorado College Tiger baseball nine lived up to all expectations in their first encounter with the 15th Air Force last Friday, when it downed the Army nine by a 10-5 score. The Tigers collected 11 hits in seven innings, to score 10 runs and drive two Airforce pitchers from the mound. The Bengals accounted for two runs in the first inning, and another in the third before the Airforce knotted the count in their half of the fourth, but from the fourth to the seventh inning it was an all Tiger show, with catcher Bill Milliken, hitting a circuit blow, and Leo Hill, Wilfred Perkins and Kenny Rump getting doubles and a triple, to account for seven Bengal runs.

In their second game Saturday afternoon, the Bengals lacked the hitting punch that they displayed in Friday's game, and fell by a 3-1 count despite the eight-hit pitching of Warren Goodnight. The vaunted Tiger scoring punch was held in check for nine innings behind the three-hit pitching of Frank Borelli and Dale Kopiske, Airforce hurlers. Only Kenny Rump and Chuck Roper were able to connect for safeties, Rump collecting two hits and Roper one. Warren Goodnight went the route for the Bengals, whiffing nine and walking none. Many of the 15th's hits were a result of a blinding sun that hampered the Tiger outfielders, and some erratic throwing on the part of the Black and Gold infield.

* Sunday Mixer At Lennox

Open House Held To Celebrate Murals

Sunday evening, March 29, there is to be an open house at Lennox in honor of John Bernhardt and Verna Jean Versa, who recently completed murals for the Lennox Grill. They have both done fine work at the art center and this is an opportunity for the students to view the work of two of the outstanding artists attending Colorado College.

The murals are the result of a competition held last year by the Lennox House Board and with the cooperation of the Student Council. For many years there has been a desire to bring the work of the College art students closer to the college. We have an excellent art department, but at the present time there are no murals or paintings by students in the college buildings. This contest is the first attempt to display the work of prominent art students, and it is hoped that it will initiate a series of murals.

These murals depict college life and they are meant to be an integral part of the Grill. In order to do this an attempt was made to relate scale and color to the archi-

"All Sig Day" Will Be Held In Denver

A basketball tournament and original skits will be features of "All Sig Day," to be held Saturday, March 29, in the Shirley-Savoy Hotel in Denver, when Sigma Chis from three western states convene.

The annual celebration will be participated in by seven active chapters from Utah, Wyoming, and Colorado and alumni from Denver, Colorado Springs and nearby towns. The event is sponsored by the Denver Alumni Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Kappa Sig Pledges Elect Officers

The Pledge Class of Kappa Sigma has elected the following pledge class officers: president, James Tartar; vice president, Charles Miller; treasurer, Dan Maloney; secretary, Gordon Westcott.

ture and function of the room.

The students are cordially invited to attend the open house from 7:30 to 10:30 and after viewing the murals there will be refreshments and dancing.

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one of Perkins-
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COLLEGE WOMEN FIND THAT IT DOES PAY TO SHOP AT PERKINS-SHEARER FIRST!

CO-ED OF THE WEEK

Yetta Drozhky, our Co-ed of the Week, is perhaps the weakest Co-ed that this column has featured to date. To the men of the campus, of course, it would be useless to describe her, for what RED blooded male does not have her winsome likeness everlastingly engraved on his mind. However, for the co-eds, who because of jealousy, have ignored her, we shall do our feeble best, in some way, to express the inexpressible essence of "Je ne sais qui," that is our Yetta.

In general appearance, the best description, perhaps, would be a stately (7 ft. 6 in.) willowy (98 lbs.), woman (presumably). Her face, with its air of saintly stupid oops, calm, is admirably set off by the contrasting colors of her eyes (yellow and blue-green). Her clothes and her manner of wearing them are, at once, the envy and despair of her friends. Her sensible, low-cut shoes (The Village Smithy); her sturdy skirt (Sack's Thoid Ave.); her severely-cut jacket

Not For My Money

BY LEE

Agast at the trivia reviewed recently in the Tiger, our rival publication, we have decided to go to the only true art, "the classics. This week we will consider a timely play by Mr. Aeschylus, which concerns itself with the return of a bunch of Greek GIs from a war with Troy. This play is titled Agamemnon, which is appropriate because the play deals with a Mr. Agamemnon and his readjustment problems.

As the play opens a citizen who has guard duty for the evening is mentioning that he would rather not draw guard duty on this evening and he has been waiting for ten years for the return of the boys from overseas, and when are they going to show up. Suddenly he sees a light which is what he has been waiting for the past ten years and is an occasion for no little joy. Without even bothering to call the corporal of the guard he runs down and awakens Mrs. Agamemnon telling her her husband is home on points, that the war is all washed up and it would be well to rise and meet the post war world. Mrs. Agamemnon jumps from her bed, rushes out and gives a short impromptu address to a chorus of elders which gathers in the dead of night, amazingly enough. In the address she says what a long hard wait it's been, with rationing

has not recalled with catch in his throat her latest quip, "Is Joe Stalin?—He never stalls" or her merry parody on "The Bankers and Brokers of America Inc."—"Capitalism." Joe Omsk, her fiancé, has often been heard to declare, "That girl has the MOST sense of humor I've ever seen."

In closing, let me remind you that, although we know you all want to meet her, she will not be out until the next full moon.



and all, but she has been true and everloving throughout and would not have even dreamed of dillying and dallying while Agamemnon is out making the world safe for Helen. Shortly thereafter in comes Agamemnon in a chariot followed by some bin, name of Cassandra which he has picked up as a souvenir in Troy. Mrs. Agamemnon says hello dear it's nice you are home and won't you walk in on this purple carpet I have laid out for you. Agamemnon says hello dear right back at her, and says he would be pleased to come in, but leave us dispense with the purple carpet, this whole war has been crumpled up by the gods sticking their noses in and why antagonize them with carpets. Best I just go in and hope they won't notice. He, of course, gives in and no sooner is he in than the chorus of elders begins to mention they feel that no good will come to Agamemnon in the house. Cassandra says they are indeed right he will probably get hit with an ax, and if she goes in the same thing will happen to her whereupon she romps into the house, which should show how bright she is. No sooner does she get in than the chorus begins to say we knew they shouldn't have entered, although a fat lot they did to keep anyone out. After six or seven pages of the chorus lamenting, a cry is heard from within which is Agamemnon saying, Hark! I have been hit in the head with an ax. This of course is hardly sparkling dialogue but under the circumstances what could be expected? Mrs. Agamemnon, recently widowed, skips out revealing the bodies of the two defunct, and immediately launches into the Franky and Johnny, or I did it and I'm glad routine. She further reveals that the everloving wife angle she just pushed off on the citizenry is largely exaggerated and she has been very friendly with one Aegisthus, who promptly comes on asking did someone mention his name. Mrs. A says yes dear, I just hit my husband with an ax like you told me, now you can be king. Before Aegisthus can properly express his gratitude the chorus butts in and says to Aegisthus what amounts to "You dirty 4-F, why aren't you in uniform like all the other red blooded clean living young

Faculty Social Affairs Will Be Registered

All social affairs at the faculty club and other faculty gatherings at which there are more than two present will be registered with the social chairman of the student council.

Argis boys have been for ten years?" He says something like I've been sick, and the chorus starts again about not only does he not defend his country and conspire against Agamemnon but he doesn't even have the nerve to hit A. with the ax. Here the ex-Mrs. A. comes in and says don't talk to these awful people dear, we will go and rule the country, and with that they go into the palace, evil reigning triumphant. To placate the early Hayes office Mr. A. and her new everloving get hit in the head by an ax themselves in the next play. The Greeks were at their wits end to find stuff to write plays about.

cil, it was announced today by the chairman of the Committee on Faculty Life.

"Care will be taken to see that dates do not conflict with sporting events, pep rallies, or instructive radio lectures," the chairman said. It was also pointed out that chaperoning of these affairs had been most lax in the past, and decided that five student chaperones would be required in the future, or no party. In order to make it easier for the faculty to get approved chaperones it was decided that majors in entomology with blond hair and over seven feet in height would be eligible in addition to any third-year zither majors with six fingers per hand.

It was proposed that a 9 o'clock curfew be placed on faculty affairs, but eager to be as helpful as possible the committee voted to let them run right through to 9:30 with special 9:45 permission on the night just before summer vacation begins.

DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURE

(Continued from Page Two)

dragged before the Committee, which will then determine the punishment according to the existing general orders, and any that will be published in the future.

(7) The members of the Committee will have the power to augment, interpret, or change existing directives, and to create, devise, or dream up any additional directives they deem necessary to properly suppress undergraduate life. They are also hereby empowered to indulge any idle whims or fantasy they may think amusing.

Signed:

Commanding: Otto Finescriber
Adjutant: Clay Finescriber

Endorsements.



(Anchor Tent and Awning) and her fetchingly chic blouse (Checkerboard Flour Co.) all attest to a girl who is at home in her clothes and hates to change her, ah, ways.

Let's you think that she strikes only the eye you should know that she accumulated more scholastic and athletic honors than any other 7'-6" girl who has ever attended CC, so you see! Yetta also knits, paints and garbles. Although she was unanimously rejected by Phi Beta Kappa, she has repeatedly stated that she is NOT in college for grades, but to prepare herself for the Battle of Life. (Post odds are 100 to 8 in favor of Life).

Her personality, more than any other facet of her nature defies successful description. What student

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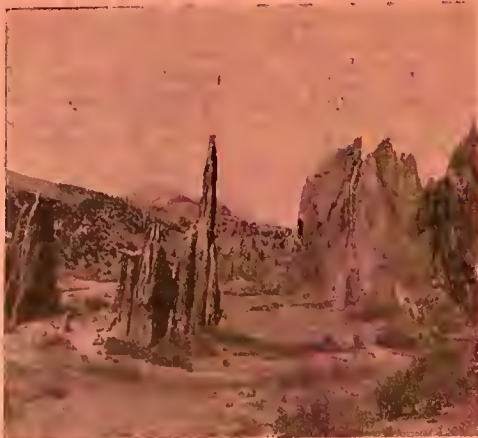
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Sport Shop — Second Floor

The Garden Of The Gods In Daylight



Here it is! The Garden of Gods is pictured above, flooded with daylight. Continuing our policy in The Cat of helping you know the Pikes Peak region we wanted you to be the first to know what the area looks like. Frankly, the picture had been thrown around The Cat office for several months, giving the general impression that it was advance publicity for "Riders of the Wasteland". Fortunately for ourselves and you, one of the staff lost his glasses one evening while visiting the famous resort and made a daylight trip to find them. Upon returning, he found his glasses by the way, he positively identified the picture.

An inquiring reporter (reporters

must inquire) dug further into this new and interesting ramification and discovered that during the summer many people visit the Garden of the Gods in the daylight. (This last bit of news was phoned in by the reporter who said he was following up a new lead on the story. He has not been seen since.)

Faculty Meeting



Remember Prof.—Let's strive to keep that Broad, Flexible Outlook.



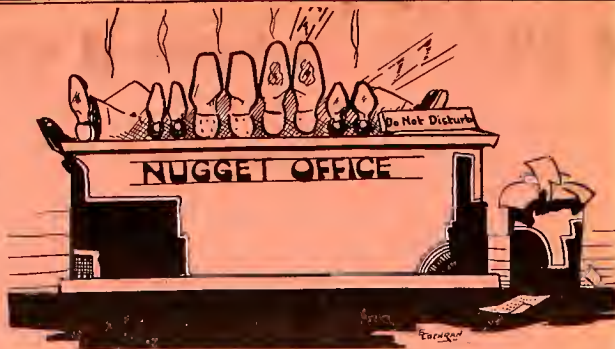
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In taking over all publications Anatole Finescriber has placed Mert and Mort Finescriber in charge of Nugget. The new bosses have made the Nugget offices a beehive of activity.



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PETITION DEADLINE THURSDAY



COLORADO COLLEGE

COLORADO SPRINGS, APRIL 18, 1947 NUMBER 23

Bookstore Checks GI Purchases; VA Limits Buying To Exact Needs

The Veterans Administration has issued a bulletin governing the issuance of books, supplies and equipment for veterans attending college under Public Law 346. The bulletin sets up the procedure and the authority for the issue of such supplies, and serves to clarify the interpretation of the GI bill as to the issuance of supplies and books.

The most important item of the bulletin is: "Books, Supplies and Equipment Which May Be Authorized; and Items Which May Not Be Authorized." Books, supplies and equipment which may be paid for by the VA must be those required of all students, whether or not trainees, taking the same or comparable course or courses, and in no instance will be greater in variety, quality or amount than that required of other students. "Required," according to a bulletin issued by Juan Reid's office "is in contradistinction to 'requested,' or 'nice to have' or 'desirable or necessary for a future profession or job but not required of all students in the course.'" Another item is "Articles Available in Several Price Grades or Qualities. The VA may pay only for such quality or grade as will meet the requirements. Items commonly used for personal purposes, such as fountain pens, brief cases, etc., are not authorized. The VA will not reimburse the trainee for his purchases, and the institution is the only one that can be reimbursed.

There is a \$500 limit for the academic year for each veteran, covering the cost of tuition, fees, books and supplies. This is not to be interpreted to mean that the individual veteran is authorized to use the entire \$500. "There has been a rumor circulating on the campus recently," according to Juan Reid's notice, "that since the office of the Dean of Men ordinarily estimated the cost of books and supplies at \$45 per semester, the veteran was authorized to draw that amount of books and supplies, and, if he did not, the school was permitted to retain the balance. This rumor was entirely untrue. The amount was placed at \$45 so that a sufficiently high figure would be estimated to permit the individual veteran to meet his needs in regard to books and supplies, and any unused amount could be billed to the V. A." On the other hand a veteran may draw over \$45 in equipment, provided the equipment and supplies are required for the proper pursuance of the course.

"It should be strongly emphasized," the notice continues, "that the veteran is authorized to draw only what equipment is needed in his course and what is required by the professor of all the students." To put an end to the practice of the veterans of just picking out any books that appeal to them and charging them to the VA the college has originated and put into immediate effect the following plan: Each professor must make out a list of the books which he requires of each student taking his course; each veteran will make out a list of the courses he is taking; these lists will be cross-checked in the bookstore and the veteran given those books he will need in his various courses.

GI Summer Transfers Require New VA Form

Veteran-students attending Colorado College under the G. I. Bill, and planning to transfer to some other institution during the summer, are advised by the Veterans Administration to contact their training officer so that a supplemental certificate can be issued. A. D. Borden, manager of the VA Colorado office, has announced.

Prior approval of the VA and issuance of a supplemental certificate are necessary for a change of institution. Veteran-students planning summer courses at C. C. do not need a supplemental certificate, but they must notify their training officer so that their subsistence allowances will be continued.

In regard to summer school, Mr. Borden stated that the cost of summer field trips that are a regular part of the student's courses and for which all students must pay will be defrayed by the Veterans Administration.

Flying Activities To Be Expanded

Under the auspices of Frank Cotton, the student representative, Colorado College students are now able to join the newly organized flying club. Until recently the club was limited to twenty members, but due to the interest on the part of many more, the limit was increased indefinitely. The primary motive of the club is to promote flying in general. This club has been organized to enable those interested in flying to become pilots. For the benefit of those interested, the club offers "less expensive advantages under capable instructors."

The flying organization is divided into two groups, both under the same jurisdiction. The reason for this is to divide the instructors time and to allow the students ample time for other activities. Monthly meetings are held in which films are shown as an extra-curricular item; this helps the student to distinguish planes, study the

NOTICE - TEACHING CANDIDATES

Please contact Secretary's office, Cutler hall, if you are interested in teaching next year. Notices about vacancies are coming in every day. Miss Berger or Miss Gillett will help you with applications, credentials, etc.

All Veterans Must Fill-Out New VA Form

All Veterans attending C. C. under the G. I. Bill of Rights will be required to go over to the office of the Adviser of Men in order to fill out Veterans Administration Form 7-1908, "Notice of Change of Training Status." This form must be completed by all veterans, regardless of whether they are continuing in the summer school or not. In addition to this form, there are some instances in which the veteran will have to fill out accompanying forms. Because of the amount of work to be done, it is necessary that these forms be filled out by April 30; so jump to it.

President Davies Returns To CC

President Davies has returned from his trip east. He attended a meeting in Chicago, March 26, of the Executive Session of the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association of Colleges. He went on to New York where he spent his time interviewing prospective new faculty members and visiting foundations.

Hello and Thanks

In this first issue of the Tiger under my editorship, I want to thank the resigning members of the staff, Bob Udicke, Eaton Smith and Jack Lee. Congratulations, Bob, on a well-covered assignment; thanks for turning over a paper in good running order, and for seeing that everyone enjoyed working on it with you. Thank you, Smitty, for leaving the advertisers still willing to make the Tiger possible financially, and for keeping the business of the paper under control. And thank you, Lee, for your faithful contribution, "Does It Matter?" I rather expect to find, most Wednesdays, that it does.

While I'm at it I also want to thank all the remaining members of the staff, especially John Hall the new Business Manager; the indispensable Bob Cosgrove, the Campus Editor who never makes a funny or expresses a political opinion; and Chuck Fredericks the tireless Sports Editor and legman who now adds to his headaches the job of Assistant Editor. And finally, welcome to Bill Murray new proof-reader who knows the newspaper game; and to Beth Eastman and Helen Sparling demon headline writers and copyreaders.

At the time of changing editorship a statement of policy is expected, and is here presented. Your paper will continue to report activities and events of general interest to the student body, and those of special interest to the various groups and organizations, with emphasis on campus matters. I intend to see that this is done impartially with this exception: preference will be given when necessary to well-prepared, signed news, over scribbled notes, or single-spaced, messy typing. Please see that this comes to the attention of your organizational publicity representatives, and there need be no hard feelings over the space you get or fail to get in the Tiger. This is being done to ease the work-load on the office force, and I feel it is sufficient reason for making the provision. Publicity agents of all organizations and groups and all others sending news material to the paper, are here given all reasonable assurance of space when it is wanted, on the understanding that "clean copy" in the Tiger box on Tuesday has the best chance of appearing in print on Friday.

In offering every student at C.C. the opportunity to speak out in print, I ask only that you have something definite to say, of interest to a large number of other students, and that your paper bear your signature. I will also appreciate, in each instance, a statement of your willingness to have your contribution edited if necessary. Your name may be withheld in print if you wish, but don't withhold it from this office if you want your opinions to have serious consideration.

Nominations For Student Prexy Must Be Made By April 24th

All petitions nominating candidates for President of ASCC must be turned in by 10 a. m., April 24, according to the student council. Only members of the junior class shall be eligible for nomination, and further they must have completed 76 credit hours and must have maintained a 3.30 scholastic average for the two preceding semesters.

Petitions are to be turned in to Jack Coash, Election Committee Chairman, and must be signed by at least 25 members of the ASCC. No student may sign more than one petition.

The constitution of the Associated Students of CC states that the president of the ASCC shall be elected during the first week in May.

The election committee shall pass on the eligibility of the nominees, and those declared eligible shall be presented to the student body at an assembly immediately preceding the election.

The student council has agreed to have the new representatives to the council chosen by April 28, at which time there will be a joint meeting of the old and new councils.

Tiger Looking For An Exchange Editor

The TIGER is badly in need of some energetic person to fill the position of Exchange Editor. The duties of the Exchange Editor consist of mailing out copies of the TIGER to the other college newspapers with whom we exchange papers and checking through the papers we receive for anything that might have bearing on our student life.

Seniors Shiver As Comps Approach

Comprehensive examinations will be given by all departments to seniors during the week of May 12. This is a policy which was followed before the war and provides time to give the examination which involves approximately 175 seniors. All seniors will be excused from regular classes during this week but they are asked to return to their classes immediately after their comprehensives are finished.

The problem of giving the Graduate Record Examination to the entire senior class was discussed by the Department Chairman and members of the various Executive Committees. It was decided that this examination should not be given to all seniors this year but certain departments may use it if they desire. The Graduate Record Examination or a similar examination will probably be given to all seniors in the spring of 1948. This examination is part of a national program and is required by a considerable number of graduate schools for entrance. The examinations when given will provide the faculty with a means of evaluating work in terms of national scores.

Sophomores To Take Tests In Mid-May

All sophomores will be required to take a series of tests which will be given on the afternoons of May 15 and 16. The first of these tests consists of six thirty-minute sections covering current social problems: history and social studies, literature, science, fine arts, and mathematics. The second test will cover the field of English and will last for a two-hour period.

These tests must be taken by all sophomores as a prerequisite for admission to an advanced school. However, the scores made will not be used as a basis to determine eligibility for admission to an advanced school but will be used mainly by the faculty in evaluating the work of students during the first two years of college.

The tests will be administered by Dr. William A. Blakely, Chairman of the Department of Psychology. All students required to take these tests will receive an official notification from Dean H. E. Mathias' Office in a few days.

SENIOR MEETING FOR SNEAK DAY

All seniors come to Lennox house, Wednesday evening, April 23, 7:15 sharp, to discuss Sneak Day plans. Please be on time, so that any who care to, may attend Professor Curtis' lecture at Shove chapel at 8 o'clock.

Jan Cumming,
President, Senior Class



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AYD In Town

ED NOTE: In view of recent formation of an A. Y. D. chapter in this city, and the affinity of the A. Y. D. movement for people of college age, I hoped, perhaps naively, to secure an uncolored report on the aims of the local organization. What I have received to date appears below, unchanged in any detail (excepting the headline) according to Everett Jackson's specific request.

Readers are invited to comment.

A short while ago, J. Edgar Hoover issued a press release in which he charged the A. Y. D. with being a Communist front organization. I was asked by the TIGER to find out how the chapter in this city reacted to that accusation. I interviewed one of its members, and the answer that was given to me was quick and conclusive. I would like to quote that one member, for the answer that was given to me is not only the answer of the A. Y. D. but represents the opinion of a great many Americans. This is what I was told: "We feel that Red Baiting isn't even an issue."

The leaders of most A. Y. D. chapters would frankly admit that their respective groups contain Communists. They accept that fact and proceed from there. They realize that their job is far greater than just staging a hunt for "subversive" elements among themselves. The A. Y. D. puts out a program

(Continued on Column Three)

What Is Communism?

Ed. note: This is taken from the bulletin of the World Government Association. The definition is theirs, not the Tiger's. It is published here because if there is to be discussion of communism it would be well to have an idea what the discussion concerns. This is not the case in most discussions of this kind.

"Under communism, authentic historians report, there is no private property, no opportunity open to private initiative, no chance to acquire private capital for investment, no general personal ownership. Two classes only are said to exist, —atheistic-aristocrats and slave —peasants. The aristocrats become professional revolutionaries, organizing revolutionary cells, —groups of sub-revolutionists to live among the masses of all countries and influence them to disrupt their own governments. The strike is part of the revolutionary process. The farms and homes belong to the state, it is said. The entire system, although professing democratic, resolves itself into dictatorship by the few, with the dangerous philosophy of the Dark Ages, that the "end justifies the means." The communistic movement is promoted by a nation only recently emerging from a devastating revolution following a long period of absolute tyranny, and new in the political field. History relates that Dr. Karl Marx, a German, in attempting to destroy feudalism in Germany, planned to overthrow the entire existing world order and supplant it with communism, depending

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued from Column One)

for everyone to read. In that program are contained all the ideas and ideals which they feel are worth fighting for. They recognize the tremendous defects which are to be found in this country. They see the racial and religious intolerance, they see the shocking manifestations of truth which appear in the newspapers day after day, and they realize that the only way that these defects can be taken care of is through a constant and prolonged fight. They also realize that this fight can be carried on far more effectively if they are organized so that is what they have done. They are not particularly concerned about the race, religion or political affiliations of any of their members as long as all the members are fighting for the common objectives, those which the A. Y. D. stands for. They don't fear the Communists, rather they believe in democracy and feel sure that it can overcome any obstacles which might be placed in the way. They are convinced however that the only way that we can keep this democracy of ours, and the only way that it can be made even better, cleaner and a decent system under which to live is by action, for only through idleness will it be lost.

The members of the A. Y. D. whether they be Communists or not, and I have met both, at least are thinking. They have looked around and have seen many of the things which under our present governmental and economic setup are fundamentally rotten, and they want to do something about it. In a democracy such as ours such thinking as this should be encouraged rather than discouraged for it is the very life blood of the democratic system, rather I would spend my time trying to make other people realize how directly their lives are affected by events of which they take no heed.—Everett B. Jackson.

Wise Guise??

By Uddick

Anticipating that there will be discourse around the college regarding the formation of a chapter of the American Youth for Democracy in Colorado Springs I would like to present a few facts regarding the national organization. The following is quoted from the February issue of American Magazine and may be found in an article by J. Edgar Hoover entitled "Red Fascism in the United States Today."

"The youth work of the Communist Party reveals the same deceit and trickery that characterize the Communist approach. For years the Young Communist League was used as a recruiting field for Party members and as a proving ground of Communist leaders. Then the Young Communist League could no longer conceal its real purposes from American youth and had served its usefulness to the Party.

"In mid-October 1943, the Young Communist League dissolved, only to be reactivated the following day under the high sounding name, American Youth for Democracy, with Carl Ross, former head of the Young Communist League in New York, as its executive secretary. This new front then embarked on a program of activities, among other things establishing youth centers, ostensibly to combat juvenile delinquency. More properly these centers could be termed Communist youth recruiting centers . . .

"Increasingly the American Communist has aimed his efforts at enlisting the support of the American Negro. Under the guise of championing a just cause, the Communist seeks to further his own diabolical ends."

If any Colorado College students are interested in working toward any A. Y. D. aims which are made public, it would seem a sound idea for them to do their work in a group which is not under the A. Y. D. banner, with the red stigma which is attached to it.

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BOOK REVIEW

For My Money.

BY BILL MOSEY

Man may get some lessons from poetry; he may get a thought from it now and then, or refer to it occasionally when reality becomes a little too rough. But as a general rule, he doesn't live by it. He is more liable to quote from the Bible or perhaps even famous political speeches when he quotes at all; seldom a line from poetry. Why this is, I don't know. Maybe men shy from the aesthetic, or the pedantic.

In my own experience, I have come upon one notable exception to this seemingly consistent rule. I have come upon it with amazing persistency. I have found that the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam" is perhaps the most widely known, and in many cases the most religiously accepted work in literature. Moreover, I perceive its popularity to be on the increase. In most any average conversation which strays far enough from the sports-sex-politics-religion norm, Jamshyd and Saki and The Vessel are sure to be mentioned—and with amazing familiarity.

I couldn't ramble on for very long without revealing my personal interest in Omar, so I will escape into the reviewer's realm of fact. Omar Khayyam, contrary I find to general impression, actually did live, and actually wrote the original of the "Rubaiyat." He was a Persian poet and astronomer of the 11th Century, and contributed greatly to the reformation of the calendar, (stanza 57). Little is known of him. He is destined, however, to live forever by virtue of approximately 100 4-line stanzas in which he revealed what he had found to be true of life.

In 1857, an English country gentleman and translator of Persian script, read Omar and decided to translate it into the English. In my opinion, we owe as much to him, Edward Fitzgerald, as to Omar himself. The "Rubaiyat" in its present form is a free translation. There was in the original version a much greater proportion of what Fitzgerald calls the "drink and make merry" idea, and less continuity of thought. In translating, the Englishman balanced very neatly the darker and lighter quatrains, and attempted (some will question his success) to preserve a semblance of continuity.

The result is what the literaria will call one of the finest poems in the English language, what the lay disciple will call something much more reverent. Actually, there is a philosophy for everyone in the "Rubaiyat." There is mysticism, materialism, fatalism, faith. For me there is a constant reiteration of the vitality of living. For you—what?

Relics of 1901 In CC Century Chest

Over in the museum in Palmer Hall is a "century chest" placed there in 1901 and not to be opened until the year 2001. It is a steel box about two feet square and two and a half feet high.

The idea for a century chest was conceived by Louis R. Erich, a publicist of the day. Aiding Mr. Erich in his plan were the late General William J. Palmer and Dr. William F. Slocum, then president of Colorado College. Representatives of the college, churches and other organizations met in Perkins Auditorium on August 5, 1901 and filled the chest.

Inside the chest are songs and yells of Colorado College recorded in 1901, photographs of buildings and homes in the city, and of local points of interest throughout the city, writings of local authors, several hundred personal calling cards, and many letters from citizens to their descendants, and statements from the presidents of many organizations to their successors a hundred years hence.

Dr. Slocum addressed a letter to the president of Colorado College in 2001. There are also letters to the girls of the school, the student body, the male students, and heads of the various departments.

Society, fashions, the legal and medical professions, manufacturing, real estate, national government, architecture, the city heating, lighting, and water systems are all commented on in letters in the chest.

Theodore Roosevelt, then vice president of the United States, sent his greetings to the citizens of the next century.

W. W. Postlethwaite, director of the museum, says that this century chest is one of the interesting features of the museum and a constant source of inquiry from visitors.

Missildine, Zirkle Go To Bridge Finals

Sixteen colleges from all parts of the nation will compete in the finals of the first National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament this week-end in Chicago on April 18 and 19, it was announced by Foster M. Coffin, director of Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University, and Chairman of the committee sponsoring the tournament.

CC will be represented at the tournament by Marshall Zirkle and Harry Missildine. They will be guests of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee at the Palmer House, Chicago.

An unexpected upset occurred in the semi-final mail round when not one girl student qualified for the finals, although many women's colleges and co-educational institutions had entrants. The trophy will thus be won by an all-male pair, although the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament is one of the few college contests in which men and women can compete on an equal basis.

Besides CC, the following institutions are in the final round: Amherst College, Williams College, Rutgers University, Cornell University, Drexel Institute of Technology, University of Pennsylvania, Ohio State University, West Virginia University, University of Tennessee, University of Florida, University of Illinois, Illinois College, St. Louis University, Washington University and the University of California at Berkeley.

Newman Club Mixer

A mixer has been planned by the Newman Club for Thursday, April 24, from 7:30 to 10:30 at Lennox House. There will be dancing and other entertainment. Refreshments will be served. All Catholic students are invited. Dates are optional. A good time is guaranteed for all.

What Is Communism?

(Continued from Page Two)

upon his tremendous following of easily influenced illiterates among the proletariat, to create disrupting disturbances in all parts of the world. He selected the proletariat, the lowest class of wage-earners, through which to promote these disruptions in all countries, because they were numerically stronger than any other class of human beings. They were outside society, as it were, — poverty-stricken masses, free from traditions, theories and restraints self-imposed by the more intelligent middle class. A fundamental principle of Marxism is revolution.

Costs Reported On Fencing Equipment

After the announcement of the proposed addition of fencing to the roster of minor sports, there were several inquiries on the cost of an outfit for a beginner. The foils cost from \$6.50 to \$7.50; the masks from \$6.50 to \$8.00 (for a three weapon mask) and the gloves from \$5.80 to \$8.50 (for an epee glove). As most beginners start in with foil, your outfit should cost you at least \$18.80 plus the cost of tennis shoes if you don't have them. This list is the bare minimum, but if you fall into an unexpected bonus or some such, you can also spend from \$9.50 to \$16.00 for a jacket and from \$14.00 to \$16.00 for trousers, but they are not necessary until you begin to shape up as an Olympic candidate.

BOUCHER'S TEXT IN SECOND EDITION

The second edition of Paul E. Boucher's book, *Fundamentals of Photography* has just been published by D. Van Nostrand Company, Inc. The book, first published in 1940, has been brought up to date by the addition of about a hundred pages including nine new laboratory experiments. The book is now being used by more than fifty different colleges and universities and also by a large number of amateur photographers.

First CC Ski Club Meeting On Friday

As the 1946-47 ski season enters its closing phase with the 4th annual championship at Glen Cove tomorrow and Sunday, plans are being made to organize a college ski club which will be ready to function actively at the start of next year's season.

To insure early recognition for the fall of 1947 by the Southern Rocky Mountain Ski Association, tentative plans and a charter will be drawn up and submitted this spring.

For years there has been a demand for an independent Colorado College Ski Club but it was not until skiing was recognized as a minor college sport that the need became concrete. Under the by-laws of the S. R. M. S. A. all college ski teams must represent a college ski club. Consequently the club will serve the dual purpose of promoting skiing at CC and of backing a competitive college ski team, which in turn will be selected from members of the club. All men and women students interested in helping form the CC Ski Club are urgently invited to attend the first meeting which will be held April 25 at 7:30, Lennox House.

Please bring along any helpful suggestions and ideas for the formation of the club and a selection of a name.

Michigan Veterans Eligible For Bonus

Veterans of World War II who lived in Michigan for at least six months before induction into the armed forces are eligible for a bonus to be paid by that state.

Those eligible are all men and women who served in any branch of service between September 16, 1940, and June 30, 1946, for at least 60 days.

Payments are \$10.00 for each month of domestic service and \$15.00 for each month spent overseas. No bonus will exceed \$500.00.

Veterans who are eligible are requested to write to the State Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich., for application blanks.

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ROSE ANN KIPP

COED EDITOR

CO~ED OF THE WEEK

Elected to the position of the Coed of the Week this time is the girl with a very sparkling and radiating personality, Jean Thayer. Jean is from Waukegan, Illinois, and this year she is a member of the junior class.

Jean is majoring in psychology and plans to do graduate work in that field upon graduation.

This charming, athletic Gamma



Jean Thayer

Phi has many accomplishments to her credit since she entered as a freshman at C. C. Miss Thayer is responsible for the smooth way in which the volleyball tournament was handled last semester. She has just completed her job as Gamma Phi Beta pledge trainer. Jean is an active member of Tiger Club, Waku-ta, and the Women's Athletic Association. Recently she was nominated for the office of president of W. A. A. The election will take place very

Independent Women Elect 3 To ASCC

In a meeting of the Independent Women held last Monday night, Marge Kopfman, Sally Littell, and Clarice Hads were elected to three new representatives on the Student Council. Plans were also discussed for a picnic to be held Sunday, April 27. Evelyn Bensing is in charge, and further information can be obtained by contacting her.

Tiger Club Nominates New Officers

Tiger Club has nominated the following girls. The election will take place April 24, at 4:30 P. M. in Ticknor basement. All members are required to attend. The candidates are as follows: President, Cora Woodson, Mary Lou Parker; vice president, Dorothy Stroup, Nancy Roberts; secretary, Shirley Wolfenden, Mary Lou Thompson; treasurer, Mixie Kitazaki, Betty Brahm.

SYNOPTIC CLUB

This Tuesday night at 8:00 P. M., Muriel Lester is speaking at the First Christian Church. The Synoptic Club will attend her talk in lieu of their regular meeting on that evening. The following Tuesday at 7:45 P.M. they will hear Dr. Albertson of the Methodist Church speak. Everyone is invited to attend. The meetings are held at 1019 N. Nevada.

soon, Jean is on Q. A., and is now President of Loomis Hall.

With all the above mentioned activities, Jean is a good scholar to boot. Our Coed of the Week has no serious objections to anything in life and our eyes are on Jean Thayer who is indeed a leader on our campus. If Jean is ever seen without a host of pals, it will certainly be surprising!

Artists-Models Ball Tomorrow Night

Traditional as the proverbial apple pie to the American public, is the Artists and Models Ball to the Beta Omega Chapter of Kappa Sigma here on the campus. The idea of this ball started with the founding of the chapter on this campus which was in 1904.

Costumes of original design and of a motif pertaining to the artists conception of originality is stressed. Prizes will be given to the most original costume ideas.

This old event will be held at the Iron Springs Chateau this year and a band from the Brown Palace Hotel of Denver will supply the music.

The time for the Ball will be at 8:30 p. m. Saturday evening on the 20th and will last till 12 midnight. It is hoped that all concerned will not take a too aesthetic approach on the finer drapings of the person in this annual frolic.

Horse Show To Be May 4--

Hear ye! Hear ye—all equestrians!

The annual Colorado College Horse Show will be included in the intramural sports program this year for the first time since before the war. All reports indicate that the show will be a bigger and better affair than previous ones on campus. It will be held at the Cheyenne Mountain Country Club paddock, on Sunday, May 4, at 2:00 P. M.

Each organization may enter six persons, and each of these entries may compete in any number of events, with the exception limiting to one entry in the Horsemanship Classes. There will be three classes of the aforementioned: Novice, Intermediate and Advanced Riding classes. Other events will be: Pair Class; Women's Western Riding Class; Men's Western Riding Class; Women's Bareback Riding Class; Men's Bareback Riding Class; Novelty Races and Jumping.

There will be ribbons awarded for all winners from first through fourth places in each event, and it is hoped that there will be trophies for the organizations which receive the greatest number of points.

Here's hoping that all campus organizations will support the committee in charge of the Horse Show.

The SOCIAL WHIRL

What	Where	When	Time
Student-Faculty Tea	Faculty Club	Friday, April 18	4:00 p. m.
Sigma Chi "Apache" Dance	Sigma Chi House	Saturday, April 19	9:00 p. m.
Phi Delta Theta Hayride	Garden of the Gods	Saturday, April 19	6:00 p. m.
Kappa Sigma "Artists and Models" Dance	Iron Springs Chateau	Saturday, April 19	9:00 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Buffet Supper and Dance	Kappa Lodge	Sunday, April 20	5:00 p. m.
Delta Gamma Tea Dance	D. G. Lodge	Sunday, April 20	4-6 p. m.
Student-Faculty Tea	Faculty Club	Friday, April 25	4:00 p. m.
Phi Gamma Delta Barn Dance	Phi Gam House	Saturday, April 26	9:00 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Informal Dance	Theta Lodge	Saturday, April 26	9:00 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta Informal Dance and Barbecue	G. Phi Lodge	Saturday, April 26	9:00 p. m.
Independent's Picnic	Place to be announced	Sunday, April 27	Time to be announced.
Phi Beta Kappa Initiation and Banquet	Acacia Hotel	Tuesday, April 29	6:45 p. m.

Rallis To Address IRC On Greece

The International Relations Club will hold the first of two meetings this month at the house of Doctor Carroll Malone (1211 N. Tejon) this Sunday at 7:30 P. M. As guest speaker the club will present Anastasios J. Rallis. Mr. Rallis will speak on the topic, "What I

Saw in Greece." He is particularly qualified to speak on this subject for he is of Greek parentage and has lived in Greece most of his life.

At no time since the end of the war has there been a situation so vital as the one which we face now in trying to make up our minds, as individuals, on the President's proposal of aid to Greece. With this in mind a large attendance is strongly urged.



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30 ANSWER FOR SPRING FOOTBALL

Sports Bulletins

GOLF

The CC golf team will meet Colorado University Saturday at 1 p. m. at the Broadmoor course in their second match of the 1947 season. Freshman Bob Crabb will head the CC team as number one player against the six man Buffalo team according to Acting Athletic Director Bob Bartlett.

TENNIS

The scheduled tennis match against Colorado University Saturday at 1 p. m. is awaiting the final sanction of CU's Athletic Director Kayo Lamb. The Black and Gold tennis team split in their series with Wyoming April 5-6, losing the first match by a 4-3 decision, and winning the second 5-2.

INTRAMURALS

Intra-mural softball schedule: (6:15 on Baseball Field)
Thursday, April 17, Phi Delt and Independents.
Friday, April 18, Beta and Kappa Sig.
Saturday, April 19, Phi Gam and Sigma Chi.
Thursday, April 24, Phi Delt and Sigma Chi.
Friday, April 25, Independents and Betas.
Saturday, April 26, Kappa Sig and Phi Gam.
Thursday, May 1, Sigma Chi and Independents.
Friday, May 2, Phi Delt and Kappa Sig.
Saturday, May 3, Beta and Phi Gam.
Thursday, May 8, Beta and Sigma Chi.
Friday, May 9, Phi Delt and Phi Gam.
Saturday, May 10, Independents and Kappa Sig.
Thursday, May 15, Independents and Phi Gam.
Friday, May 16, Sigma Chi and Kappa Sig.
Saturday, May 17, Phi Delt and Betas.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

April 22-23-24
All games will be played April 22, Thurs.
The following will be played at 7:30 P. M.
1. Phi Delt
2. Kappa Sig
3. Sigma Chi
4. Betas
The following will be played at 8:30 P. M.
5. Independents
6. Phi Gams
Elimination—three winners—one bye. Bye plays winner of second game for Championship.

INTRAMURALS SCHEDULE

Coach Hal White, director of intramurals, has stated that the schedule for intramural golf, tennis and swimming will soon be announced.

TIGER SPORT

CHARLES FREDERICKS SPORTS EDITOR

Tigers Meet Regis In Denver Game

Eager to get back into the win column and redeem themselves for the pasting they took at the hands of Denver University last week, Coach Bill Goodnight and 23 of his Tiger ball players will leave for Denver tomorrow to tangle with the Regis Rangers at 2:15 p. m.

The scheduled twin bill was narrowed to one game, after Regis coach, Larry Varnell, informed Goodnight that the Regis team would be satisfied with but one game against the Bengals.

Warren Goodnight has been named to start against the Rangers in his first comeback appearance on the mound since his injury in the first Wyoming tilt. The Tigers will again be at full strength, with the exception of hard hitting Leo Hill, who is still hobbling around with a lame right ankle.

One noticeable change in the Bengal nine will be the shifting of Kenny Rump to second from third, and Johnny Litt moving from the outfield position to the keystone sack. With this only change, the Black and Gold nine will have Fritz Minuth at catch, Hugh Hull on first, Wilfred Perkins at short stop, and Chuck Roper, Johnny Mitchell and Bruce Stewart in the outfield.

CC Ski Team In First Meet At Cove Sunday

Colorado College will be host to the collegiate ski teams from the surrounding region, when the two-day meet opens tomorrow and continues through Sunday.

The meet will be held at Glen Cove, in conjunction with the Pikes Peak Ski Club. The downhill event will be held at 11 A. M. Saturday, and the slalom race will be held Sunday.

Those schools participating will be Denver University, Colorado University, Colorado Mines, Colorado Aggies and Western State.

The meet will be the first entered into by the Bengal Ski team since skiing was recognized as a minor sport. The Black and Gold team consists of Bob Price, Jim Ford, Bob Webb and Henry Klingman.

The college bus will leave from Cozitt at 6:00 A. M. Saturday and Sunday. Reservations should be made as soon as possible at the Treasurer's office.

Track Season Opens In Denver Saturday

Colorado College will open their 1947 track schedule with Denver University at Denver's Hilltop stadium Saturday, when they meet the strong Pioneer thin-clads in a dual meet. Spring vacation and bad weather have hampered Coach Cheddy Thompson in getting his track candidates into condition for the meet, but Thompson still has hopes of having a fit squad to pit against the Crimson and Gold tomorrow.

Thirty-five aspirants are still out from the original 70, including veteran lettermen: Captain Rex Hester, who will see action in the 440, high jump and relays; Hal French, shot put and javelin; Bill Storey, pole vaulter; Bob Storey, high jump, broad jump and hurdles; Mike Biega, half mile and high jump; Herb Vandemoer, dashes; George Mellor, Distance runner; Jack Coash, 880 and mile relay, and Don Hamish, sprints.

Many new prospects that are expected to strengthen the Bengal team include: Red Seasons, Chuck Stoddard and LeVern Baxter, dashes and broad jump; Gordon Tait, Val Senter and Emil Engstrom, 440 men; Chuck Ormsby, freshman distance runner, is credited by Thompson as being one of the best distance prospects on the squad.

In the field events, Dick Alexander, Dick McCleary, Glenn Kohlmeier, Pete Florsheim and Bill Grotte, Utah transferees, will compete in the shot, discus and javelin.

The Tiger track schedule to date is as follows:

April 19—Denver University at Denver.
April 26—CU Relays at Boulder.
May 3—Colorado Mines at Golden.
May 10—Triangular Meet (Western State-Adams State) here.
May 16—C.U.-New Mexico here.
May 23—RMC Meet at Golden.
May 30—AAU Meet at Denver (Tentative).

Douglas Seeks Passer and Quarterback For Next Year's Tiger Eleven

Coach Ben Douglas and more than 30 Tiger football candidates looked each other over Monday, at the opening of the spring football drill, and after two hours of strenuous exercise, seemed well satisfied with the new set-up. Thirty pigskin aspirants answered for the opening drills, with eight more men expected to report later.

Included among the 30 men were former Bengal letter winners: Lars Watson, Paul Remaley, Bob Pringle, Duffy Bauer, John Folsom, Glenn Blagg, Glenn Van Schooneveld, Duane Grisham, John Overman, Glenn Kohlmeier, Mel Tucker, Beau Siebert, Dick Fryer, and Moe Miller. Eight other veteran Bengal gridsters who are out for track and baseball, but expected to report out in time for the intra-squad game, to be held during the second week of May are: Roy Lilja, Chuck Roper, Guy Carstens, Hal French, George Kinick, Warren Goodnight, Sheridan Underwood and Pete Florsheim.

Tigers Top Wyoming Lose To Denver

Thanks to the stellar pitching of rejuvenated fielders, Bruce Stewart and Chuck Roper, the Bengals downed the University of Wyoming baseball team in two of the three games played on Washburn Field April 5 and 6.

In their first go with the Cow boys the Tigers overcame a four run Wyoming lead in the opening inning, after an up-hill fight, to tie it up at six all in the eighth inning. In the last half of the ninth Roy Lilja scored the winning run to ice the game, when southpaw Bruce Stewart came through with a game winning double. Chuck Roper, who relieved Warren Goodnight in the second inning, pitched the remaining eight frames, allowing the Cowboys but three hits.

In the opener of the double-header, played April 6, Wyoming took the game by a 7-1 score, after tabbing Bengal pitchers Johnny Taylor and Don Vornholt for nine hits.

In their second encounter of the afternoon, Bruce Stewart, left his right field position to hurl a five-hit contest, to set the Wyoming team down for a 5-0 shutout victory for the Black and Gold.

With slugger Leo Hill nursing a sprained ankle, Warren Goodnight and Don Vornholt ailing with bad arms, and catcher-short stop Fritz Minuth away taking the marriage vows, the Bengals fell by 19-2 and 19-6 scores to a hard hitting Denver University nine. In their first game the Tigers were able to collect but three hits off the speed ball twirling of Pioneer pitcher Bob Foltz, and abated their cause by making seven errors.

Coach Bill Goodnight had only Bruce Stewart to send against the

former Bengal letter winners: Lars Watson, Paul Remaley, Bob Pringle, Duffy Bauer, John Folsom, Glenn Blagg, Glenn Van Schooneveld, Duane Grisham, John Overman, Glenn Kohlmeier, Mel Tucker, Beau Siebert, Dick Fryer, and Moe Miller. Eight other veteran Bengal gridsters who are out for track and baseball, but expected to report out in time for the intra-squad game, to be held during the second week of May are: Roy Lilja, Chuck Roper, Guy Carstens, Hal French, George Kinick, Warren Goodnight, Sheridan Underwood and Pete Florsheim.

The opening week of spring practice saw the Tigers drilling on conditioning exercises, spinner and short punt plays, and blocking. Next week contact work will commence along with board talks.

Weather permitting, the practice sessions will be held daily, starting at 4 p. m. and lasting for approximately two hours. During inclement weather chalk talks will be given.

Concentration will be laid on the T formation during the spring practice, but Douglas indicated that it would be used as a secondary formation in next year's grid campaign.

Coach Douglas mentioned that all men tied up with jobs and class schedules now, and unable to attend practices, will be permitted to come out at anytime during the month-long practice session.

Pioneers in the second fray, and the Pioneers had little mercy on him as they collected 21 hits in nine innings, for 19 runs. The Bengals were able to get six runs in this encounter, but eight errors and failure to hit in the clutch again stymied their efforts.

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Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

10:00 a. m.—CC Radio Guild presents a Drama Program, KVDK.
10:00 a. m.—Invitational Ski Meet, CC and Pikes Peak Ski Club, hosts, Glen Cove.
2:00 p. m.—Track meet, CC vs. Denver University, Denver.
2:30 p. m.—Baseball game, CC vs. Regis College, Denver.
9:00 p. m.—Sigma Chi "Apache" Dance, Sigma Chi House.
9:00 p. m.—Phi Delta Theta Hayride.
9:00 p. m.—Kappa Sigma "Artists and Models" Dance, Iron Springs Chateau.
Beta Theta Pi Formal Dance cancelled.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

10:00 a. m.—Invitational Ski Meet, CC and Pikes Peak Ski Club, hosts, Glen Cove.
4:30 p. m.—Delta Gamma Tea Dance, Delta Gamma House.
5:00 p. m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma Buffet Supper and dance, Kappa Kappa Gamma House.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

10:00 a. m.—Chapel service, Miss Muriel Lester, speaker. (Traveling secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, London, England). Show Memorial Chapel. Broadcast, KRDO.
5:00 p. m.—CC Radio Guild presents Student Forum, KVDK.
7:45 p. m.—Synoptic Club, 1029 N. Nevada Ave.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

3:30-7:15-9:00 p. m.—Movie "Carefree" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, Fine Arts Center, (30c including tax).
8:00 p. m.—Faculty lecture, "The Statesman's Dilemma," Prof. E. Lewis B. Curtis, Speaker, Lecture room, Shove Memorial Chapel.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

10:00 a. m.—A.W.S. Assembly, Perkins Hall.
5:40 p. m.—CC Radio Guild presents a program of music, KVDK.
7:30 p. m.—Newman Club meeting (social night), Lennox House.
8:00 p. m.—Speech work shop, Cogswell Theatre.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

2:30 p. m.—Baseball game, CC vs. Colorado State, Stewart Field.
4:30 p. m.—Faculty-Student Tea, Faculty Club House.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

10:00 a. m.—CC Radio Guild presents Drama program, KVDK.
1:00 p. m.—Golf tournament, CC vs. Regis College, Broadmoor Golf Course.
2:00 p. m.—Track Relays, CC vs. Colorado University, Boulder.
9:00 p. m.—Phi Gamma Delta Barn Dance, Phi Gamma Delta House.
9:00 p. m.—Kappa Alpha Theta Informal Dance, Kappa Alpha Theta House.
9:00 p. m.—Gamma Phi Beta Informal Dance, Gamma Phi Beta House.

Changes Made At Cossitt Commons

Mrs. Dorothy Hull, Manager of Cossitt Commons, has made the following changes in the boarding table at Cossitt since the end of the Spring Vacation: the price of the boarding table has been raised from forty to forty-five dollars, and definite limits have been set on how much food a person may obtain at each meal. The last measure has been made necessary by the unscrupulous

Flying Activities To Be Expanded

(Continued from Page One)

mechanisms and note the differences in piloting.

The main advantage of the flying club is the financial end. The entry fee is \$150.00, which at once makes the member part owner and sharer of the plane. Should a member care to make a short trip, he is permitted to use the plane. In addition, he pays \$3.00 an hour until he receives his license. This fee covers the fuel, insurance, maintenance and hangar rent, and establishes a reserve for the plane. This rate is \$4.00 less than a non-member pays for instruction.

The requirements for a private license are as many dual hours as the instructor thinks best, averaging from eight to fifteen, plus ten hours solo. The total cost at \$3.00 per hour plus entry fee equals the cost to a non-member taking private lessons. The advantage lies in the fact that the member has the use and part ownership of the plane. Other functions of the club include entertainment, safety and financial committees. The clubs are incorporated and therefore operate under a charter and by-laws.

Alpha Kappa Psi Postpones Dinner

The Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity wishes to announce that its initiation and banquet at the Acacia Hotel are being postponed until Sunday, the fourth of May. Independent men majoring in Business or Economics are urged to attend the next meeting at seven P.M. Tuesday, April 22, at Lennox House on the first floor. Members of the social fraternities on campus are invited to attend also as membership in Alpha Kappa Psi does not conflict with membership in the social fraternities. For a future business man this organization offers many advantages and contacts. At the next meeting Mr. Perry P. Greiner, a businessman from Colorado Springs, will be the speaker.

Jo Irish Is Back

Jo E. Irish, Director of Athletics and Physical Education for Men, who has been ill since the first of February, is now recovered enough to come to his office for about an hour each day. It is hoped he will soon be well enough for him to return to his job full time.

habit of a few students of obtaining food for others than themselves on their tickets. For further information consult Mrs. Hull at Cossitt Commons.

Olson Announces Fall Grid Schedule

Howard Olson, secretary of the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Committee, announced the 1947 Football Schedule for the Conference last Thursday. CC's opening game will be played with Grinnell at the Iowa field. The rest of the nine game schedule includes five home games at which the Tigers will engage Western State, Oklahoma City University, Colorado A&M, Colorado Mines and West Texas State. Of the other two away games, one will be played at Hays, Kansas vs. the Kansas State team

Sigma Chi Elects Harnish President

The Sigma Chi Fraternity announced the election of ten new officers. Donald P. Harnish is now President of the Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi. He is assisted in his administrative capacity by John A. Overman, vice president; Jack B. Keyte, secretary; Richard N. Graham, treasurer; James M. Preston, intramural manager; Warren E. Goodnight, student council representative; Harold

and in the last encounter of the season CC will meet Wichita University at Wichita.

Dr. Worner To Speak Sunday At Tri-C

Dr. Lloyd E. Worner, Jr. will speak Wednesday evening, April 20, at 7:30. His topic for this talk, to be given for Tri-C, is "True Liberalism." This group meets every Sunday night at Gregg Library, 20 E. St. Vrain St., for discussion of topics of current interest. Any student that wishes to attend is invited to do so.

G. French, social chairman; Harold R. La Porte, corresponding secretary; Charles L. Roper, interfraternity council representative; Herbert Siebert, editor.

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COLORADO COLLEGE

COLORADO SPRINGS, APRIL 25, 1947

Number 23

C. C. Bridge Team Fifth In National Finals

Colorado College won fifth place in the Inter-Collegiate Bridge Tournament held in Chicago recently. Ahead of C.C. were University of California at Berkeley (first), Washington University at St. Louis, Pennsylvania University, and St. Louis University. In the first round of the finals C.C. was eighth but in the second round climbed to fifth. Duplicate Bridge was played and C.C. came out 13 "duplicate" points behind the winners. All the colleges entered west of the Mississippi placed, while only Pennsylvania, east of the Mississippi, placed.

This is the first of the annual tournaments. They are administered by people in the various colleges. Dean H. E. Mathias is C.C.'s representative for this year and next. The money comes from the American Association of Playing Card Manufacturers; however, there is no publicity from any single manufacturer.

Harry Missildine and Bill Zirkle traveled to Chicago by train. They stayed at the Palmer House during the tournament.

Physicals For Marine Recruits

Major Clay A. Boyd from the United States Marine Recruiting Division of Denver, visited this campus prior to spring vacation in an effort to recruit men for the Marine Platoon Leaders' Classes. At that time a considerable number of men expressed interest in the program and completed applications. Notice from Major Boyd has been received announcing that he and a medical officer will visit Colorado College on May 5, 6 and 7 to give physical examinations for enrollment in the Platoon Leaders' Class program. All students who wish to enroll are requested to forward their applications to Major Boyd at the Recruiting office in Denver, prior to that date.

Independent News

The final plans for the Independent women's picnic have been announced by Evelyn Bensing, chairman. It is to be held at the Stratton Park Pavilion, Sunday, April 27, at 4:30 P. M. Food will be furnished, and each girl is asked to bring 25 cents. Transportation may be had by the Broadmoor-Stratton Park bus. All Independent women are invited, and dates are optional.

DR. ALBERTSON TO ADDRESS SYNOPSIS

The Synoptic Club will meet at the usual place this week, 1019 N. Nevada, at 7:45 P. M. Dr. Cyrus Albertson of the Methodist Church will be the speaker. He will discuss what his Church offers in a personal religion. Any one that is interested will be welcome.

Science Convention On Campus This Week

Colorado College will play host next Thursday, Friday and Saturday to a joint meeting of two important scientific organizations, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Southwestern Division, and the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science. William A. Blakely, Ph. D., president of the American Psychological Association's Rocky Mountain Branch and Professor of Psychology at CC, will be co-chairman of the meeting with Paul E. Boucher, Ph. D., Professor of Physics at CC. Due to the interruptions of war, neither the A.A.A.S. nor the C.W.A.S. has met since 1942. The meeting therefore is expected to be more than ever productive of excellent new papers and research findings.

One of the main attractions will be a paper on nuclear physics, given by Dr. John H. Manly, former head of the research division of the Los Alamos (N. M.) Science Laboratory, on Thursday, May 1. Another address, to be given Friday, May 2, by Dr. H. P. Mera, president of A.A.A.S., should be of great interest to all those concerned with archaeological studies, since it will deal with recent archaeological research in the Southwest.

Among papers presented by CC faculty members will be one by Dr. Blakely before the psychology section on Behavior and Economics on Saturday from 9 to 11.

On Friday morning from 9 to 11:30, Dr. Boucher will present a paper on Photography entitled "A Simple Reflection Densitometer for Photograph Papers", before the Physics section. Dr. Boucher is a past vice president of the Academy of Science. Duane Studley, former student of CC, will present two papers on "Elements of Spinor Theory" and "Algebra of Neural Nets" on Saturday.

There will be a luncheon at Cossett on Friday and an annual dinner Friday night.

Something Different In Letters To the Editor

The mystery of the week at the TIGER office is a letter which arrived in the mail, carefully directed to "The Tiger", Cutler Hall, etc., and postmarked at Ardmore, Pa. So far, is fine. But the contents are addressed to "Dear Pat" or (I hesitate to say this) "Dear Pet". The stylized script leaves something to be desired on the score of legibility there, though the rest is fairly clear and (you can breathe now) quite harmless to the intended owner. Since there are too many people on the campus called Pat to reach individually, let alone the number who may conceivably be called Pet, y'all are hereby given notice that if you correspond with a "Bill" in Pennsylvania, you may have word waiting for you at the TIGER office, or you can get it sooner by calling Jim Doherty, at 9432-W.

Illinois State Bonus Application Ready

The General Assembly of Illinois has authorized a bonus for veterans of World War II. The payment will include \$15 per month for every month spent overseas and \$10 for every month of domestic service, including the dates September, 1942 through September 1945.

It will be necessary to provide evidence of legal residence in Illinois in order to qualify. If the place of residence on the discharge certificate is shown as Illinois, it will be accepted as prima facie evidence.

Residents of Cook County should contact the Service Recognition Board, 218 West Monroe St., Chicago, for application blanks. Full instructions will be included with these blanks. Other residents of the state should contact the Service Recognition Board, 301 West Adams St., Springfield, Illinois. Information may also be obtained from the Colorado State Veterans Service Office, 468 Capitol Annex Bldg., Denver, or from Mr. Watson in the Public Relations Office.

Applications for claims for the bonus must be in the hands of the Service Recognition Board before midnight June 30, 1949.

New Clearing House For Apartments

In view of the fact that many of the married students will be leaving at the end of this semester and vacating their apartments, it has been proposed that the TIGER act as a clearing office for the disposal of these apartments. If any people planning to leave their apartments will leave their names and proposed dates of vacation in the copy box outside the TIGER office on the third floor of Lennox, this information will be printed for the benefit of the student apartment hunters. Of course many, or even most of these apartments may have waiting lists, but even if that is the case, the information will be valuable as it will enable the homeless ones to know where to look.

Players' Activities

Thursday night, April 17, two short plays were presented in Cogswell Theater during the weekly meeting of the Players. The cast acting in "It Isn't Done" were Pete Gilleran, John Reeds, and Eldor Mainville. A part of the play "The Emperor Jones" was also given, and included in this cast were Bill Harwell, Bob Webb as the Emperor, Caryl Spiegel, and Paul Cullman.

Last night, Miss Carol Truax gave short reviews of the 27 plays and musicals she saw while on a recent trip to New York.

For those interested, the meetings are held every Thursday night in Cogswell Theatre, and everyone is invited.

CANDIDATES SLATED TO APPEAR IN ASSEMBLY BEFORE VOTING ELECTION OF A COUNCIL PRESIDENT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

With the presentation of the various groups' nominations yesterday the annual campaign for President of the Student Council again opened. Next year's Student Council President will be chosen from the following men, pending final o.k. by the ASCC eligibility committee.

Kappa Sigma's choice as the man to lead the Student Body is BRYCE TRACY, a business major from Rochester, Minn. Bryce, an ex-Marine, attended Arkansas A&M until November of 1944 when he transferred to CC. He remained here until July of 1945 when he left to attend Officer's Candidate School. After being discharged from service, he returned to CC in the fall of 1946. He has been an Athletic Manager and was a member of the basketball squad in 1944.

Sigma Chi has nominated JOHN OVERMAN, a veteran of the Navy Air Corps from Greeley, Colorado. John is a member of the CC football and golf squads and is vice president of Sigma Chi.

ROY LILJA, nominated by Phi Gamma Delta, hails from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he was all state end in high school. From there he went to the University of Minnesota on an athletic scholarship and played first string end there in '42 and '45. He served three and a half years as a navigator in the Army Air Forces overseas. Lilja came to CC last fall and was voted all Rocky Mountain Conference end.

Nominated by Phi Delta Theta is JOHN L. HALL, who has served as a member of this year's council. John came to CC in 1941 and was active in campus affairs until he was called to the Army in 1943. He returned from lengthy service in the ETO to the campus this fall. Hall, now a resident of Colorado Springs, was born in England and went to Charterhouse Academy, Pa. A business major and member of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, John is, at present, the Business Manager of THE TIGER.

CLINTON "Clint" HOWARD, Beta Theta Pi's nominee has his home in Colorado Springs. He attended CC from 1940 to 1942 when he left to join the Marine Corps. Clint returned to college last fall and was elected a Class Commissioner. He is a member of the Growlers and is his fraternity's rush chairman.

JIM DOHERTY has been nominated by the Independents. Doherty, who is now Editor of THE TIGER, is from Detroit and attended the University of Detroit prior to going into the service. He served two and a half years with the Air Corps in the central Pacific. After discharge Doherty transferred to CC, majoring in Psychology. He is treasurer of the Newman Club.

The approved candidates will be presented at the assembly Thursday. Primary elections will be held afterward.

Art Authority To Speak At Tri-C

Tri-C will have as its speaker this Sunday Mr. Fred Bartlett, Curator of Painting at the Fine Arts Center. Mr. Bartlett first came to Colorado Springs in 1943, and after a two-year leave during the war, came back to the Center in 1945. He had done work at the Denver Museum before coming here. His work at the University of Colorado, Chappell House, and Harvard, gives him a varied background for his topic which will be "Modern Art in America." All students are invited to the meeting which starts at 7:00 p. m. The group meets at 20 E. St. Vrain.

Subsistence Delay Cut, For Transfers

Veterans who wish to transfer from one school to another no longer need fear a delay in their subsistence allowance checks as a result of new procedure instituted by the Veterans Administration. The veteran merely applies for a Supplemental Certificate of Eligibility. With this, he includes a statement of acceptance from the school to which he wishes to transfer and a letter of good standing from the school at which he is at present enrolled. Upon submission of these to his training officer, a transfer is speedily effected without delay of other subsistence payments to the veteran or tuition checks to the school.

Hit The Deck, VA Warns CC Veterans

Branch 13 of the Veteran's Administration has sent out a directive, recently, which requires that the Dean of Men's Office send in a "Statement of Veteran's Absences" on all veterans whose class-room attendance is not satisfactory. In the case of a veteran who has unsatisfactory attendance, subsistence payments will be deducted at the rate of 1 day's per 3 hours absences. The Dean of Men's Office has added the slightly comforting note that these deductions will be made only in the case of excessive absences.

Radio Guild Receives Network Plaudits

In a letter addressed to President Davies and received this week, high commendation was awarded to Colorado College's Woodson Tyree for his "splendid job" as director of the Radio Guild of Colorado College. The letter, signed by Everett Shupe, manager of radio station KVOR, especially praised Tyree's work on the "Opinion Please" portion of *The American School of the Air* network feed last Friday, and cited a wire received that evening from George Crothers, director of Columbia's *American School of the Air*, in which the discussion was termed "Clear, lucid and articulate." Mingled with expressions of gratitude for "splendid co-operation" were bouquets and congratulations for the entire Radio Guild of Colorado College.

VETERAN'S NOTICE

There is a considerable number of veterans who have not complied with the instructions to report to the Adviser of Men's Office to complete Form 1908. It is absolutely necessary that all veterans complete this form prior to the first of May.



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For--

Dear Editor:

A word should be said for those people who have the courage to stand up for their beliefs; yes, I'm speaking of communism.

To be brief, I will quote Eugene Dennis, General Secretary of the Communist Party of the United States:

"Anyone who is not historically illiterate knows that the Communist Party of the U. S. A. is an American political party. . . . The Communist Party is an independent organization making its own decisions, according to its own understanding, to promote the welfare and progress of our country and people."

He granted that the party's position on foreign affairs has paralleled Soviet foreign policy but asked, "Can any honest American deny that we, Communists were correct and acted as real patriots when in the past, as today, we promote American-Soviet Friendship?"

"... If we American Communists are to be classified as 'foreign agents' then, too, all adherents of F.D.R.'s progressive policies of American-Soviet understanding and Big Three unity, must be equally branded."—(Name withheld by request)

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that the establishment of a chapter of American Youth for Democracy on the CC campus would be a very good thing (though I would not be interested in joining the group), especially if it were to contain a communist element. There are several reasons why this is so.

In having a place where communist views might be freely

(Continued on Column Three)

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, APRIL 26
10:00 a. m.—CC Radio Guild presents Drama program, KVOR.
1:00 p. m.—Golf Tournament, CC vs. Regis College, Broadmoor Golf Course.
2:00 p. m.—Track Relays, CC vs. Colorado University, Boulder.
2:30 p. m.—Baseball game, CC vs. Colorado State, Stewart Field.
9:00 p. m.—Phi Gamma Delta Barn Dance, Phi Gamma Delta House.
9:00 p. m.—Gamma Phi Beta Informal Dance, Gamma Phi Beta House.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27
9:30 a. m.—CC Mountain Club Rock Climb. Meet at Murrays. (Bring own lunch).
4:30 p. m.—Independents Picnic, Stratton Park Pavilion.
7:30-10:00 p. m.—Kappa Alpha Theta Open House, Kappa Alpha Theta Lodge.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29
10:00 a. m.—Chapel Service, Speaker, Rabbi Benjamin Kolson, Shove Memorial Chapel. (Chapel Service programs broadcast over Station KRDO)
5:00 p. m.—CC Radio Guild presents Student Forum, KVOR.
6:45 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa Initiation, Acacia Hotel.
7:15 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa Dinner.
7:45 p. m.—Synoptic Club, 1019 N. Nevada.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30
7:45 p. m.—CC Wives Meeting, Lennox House.

THURSDAY, MAY 1
10:00 a. m.—Meetings of Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science and Southwestern Division of American Association of Advancement of Science, Palmer Hall. (Continuing May 2 and 3).
5:00 p. m.—CC Radio Guild presents program of music, KVOR.
7:30 p. m.—A.W.S. Board meeting, Lennox House.

FRIDAY, MAY 2
3:15 p. m.—Baseball game, CC vs. Colorado Mines, Golden, Colo.
4:00 p. m.—Faculty-Student Tea, Faculty Club House.
9:00 p. m.—Beta Theta Pi Formal, Bruin Inn.

SATURDAY, MAY 3
12:00 p. m.—WAA picnic, Stewart Field.
1:30 p. m.—Women's Softball games.
2:15 p. m.—Baseball and Track, CC vs. Colorado Mines, Golden.
Golf, Colorado Mines vs. CC. Broadcast Golf Course. (Time to be announced).
9:00 p. m.—Phi Delta Theta Formal Dance, Cheyenne Mtn. Lodge.

SUNDAY, MAY 4
2:00 p. m.—CC Horse Show, Cheyenne Mt. Country Club Paddock.
4:00 p. m.—Alpha Kappa Psi Initiation, followed by dinner, Acacia Hotel.

expressed the whole campus would gain considerably. It is obvious from conversations one hears and from last week's edition of the "Tiger" that there is an abysmal ignorance in these parts as to what communism is. This campus reflects a prevalent condition in our country. The "philosophy" of communism, as it is sometimes called, is certainly one of the most dynamic in the world at present. The fact that it has won able apostles among civilized and educated men in all parts of the world does not, in my opinion, validate it, but it does mean there must be a great deal to be said for it. Nothing reveals this more than the fact that it causes most Americans to believe, or at least act as if they believed, that there is no "democratic philosophy" capable of standing against it in the open; thus, communism and communists must be suppressed. Ideas cannot really be suppressed, as has been demonstrated time and again. The means to making one philosophy predominate is by demonstrating its superior practicality over other philosophies, and, above all, by creating the situation (economic, social, cultural, psychological, etc.) in which that philosophy can most easily be operative.

Democracy, in the eyes of most of our people, judged by their actions, seems to have lost its dynamic force. Perhaps in this institution, run to train the "leaders of the future," we might through establishment of a partially or wholly communist group find out what communism is and be able to recognize wherein lies its dynamic force. The thing might even go far enough that a few of the students might feel challenged out of their complacent belief in sterile democracy and start looking for the dynamics of democracy which can stand in the open with communism and demonstrate superiority. Nothing perhaps is more important in the field of political and economic philosophy in our day. Sincerely,—Ed Meyerding.

--And Against

By Jim Doherty

It seems to me that the establishment of an A.Y.D. chapter on this campus would not be a very good thing, besides being a very impractical thing. First, aside from the traditional freedoms granted to all minority groups, the A.Y.D. asks freedom to work toward ideals that are directly and irreconcilably opposed to the form of government now set up by the U. S. Constitution. To change provisions of that constitution is a perfectly legitimate enterprise, only when it is the will of the majority of people to do so. If it should happen that enough people in this nation some day want a communistic form of government, then those who do not want it will have to accept it, for then it will represent the will of the people. Until that time we have a duty to protect the minority party of the communists, so far as the rights and privileges of any political group extend, and not a step farther. The difficulties in which the Communist Party finds itself now in the U. S. do not stem from the broad differences in governmental methods that show up in a comparison of the two forms, great though those differences may be: the "Red scare" rather stems from resentment on the part of a people used to having their cards on the table.

Second, when the Red scare dies down, as it will, those who are sincerely in favor of the communistic idea had better get down to a serious and thorough housecleaning, if they want sympathy and cooperation from the people in general. Up to the present, the Communist Party in this country has done too much to estrange the large mass of people, and will go on doing so until it changes its method. People don't become bitter about clean, defined opposition to their way of doing things—they become bitter when they work to establish a good method, and have an opponent try to disrupt it with underhanded means. Democracy does not fear and hate communism because of the discrepancies in form that inevitably lie between them: democracy is trying to deny today's communism a place because of its phoney-heroic underground, whereas open agreements openly arrived at are the order of the day. "Subversive" is a tired word, and it would be well to keep in mind its true meaning.

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BOOK REVIEW

For My Money

BY BILL MOERY

Probably the worst result of education, insofar as it affects literature, is that so many people nowadays learn to read. It's bad because they don't learn to think at the same time. They become like the glutton who eats to fill his stomach and has no taste for good food. The result of it all is an ever increasing demand and—worse yet—supply of what nicer folks, not wanting to be profane, call "light reading." The tolerant term springs from that same human foible which causes us to be kind to idiots.

However, as in just about everything else one might mention, there have been exceptions. Witness P. G. Wodehouse, Thorne Smith, Max Schulman, and James Thurber as just a few of them. Let me introduce you to another. His name is Jack Iams—two syllables, I guess. He has been called "a whacky American Thirkell," and "Thorne Smith incarnate." He is perhaps best known—if at all—through "And Countess to Boot", and that work which set off this dissertation "Prophet by Experience."

The latter is downright good light reading. There is little in the way of profound material. Every once in a while, the man throws in a pretty meaty thought, and then—in the words of one eminent critic "just lets it shift for itself." He also discloses, despite himself, a pretty fair knowledge of Greek language and literature. Jack Iams, when dealing with Americans, is as American as Main Street. He isn't interested much in what folks think, but how they talk and act, and make each other laugh. His picture of the world of journalism is to that profession almost as "The Hucksters" is to radio.

Acting on the assumption that light literature shouldn't be subjected to heavy criticism, I'll end. Remember, though, when you're tired of the weightier matters of bookery, turn for a while to Jack Iams; he is light, harmless, cool, and satisfying.

Library Has New Book On Marines

The Library has just received a book from The Department of Public Information, United States Marine Corps, entitled *The Island War*; The United States Marine Corps in the Pacific, by Major Frank O. Hugh. The book is well illustrated and very interesting, and it will be of interest to a number of former Marines and other Pacific veterans on campus.

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Collegiate Magazine Wants Material

A national collegiate magazine entitled COLLEGE is being organized. It will include anything of interest to students and will be distributed to two hundred colleges in the United States.

The new magazine is in need of contributions such as articles, stories, news, sports, etc., with college appeal. Any student interested in becoming Colorado representative for "College" magazine should contact "College" magazine, at 705 Main Street, Evansville, Indiana. Additional information is available through the Tiger office.

Mary Bennett In New York Song Finals

Mary Alice Bennett who studied at CC for two years under Prof. John Wilcox recently won both state and regional contests for "Young Artist" singers, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. In the Colorado State contest, held in Denver, March 16, she was unanimously given first place. On April 9th she competed in Denver with State winners in the territory extending from Colorado to the Pacific coast. Again she was unanimously awarded first place. She is now in New York where the semi-finals and finals in the nation-wide contest were to be held April 17 and 18. No notice has yet been received of the final results, but should be available soon.

Independent Men Will Meet Monday

This Monday, April 28, the Independent Men's Organization will meet at 7:30 in Lennox House. The main business of the meeting will be the nomination of officers for the next semester. Those interested in the intra-mural swimming and golf teams should be present. Further plans for the All-College Dance, to be held May 10, will be discussed.

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Scholarships For Upper Classmen

Upperclass students who wish to apply for scholarships for 1947-48 should secure application blanks from Mrs. Fauteux or Mr. Reid. All applications must be completed and returned to the respective offices by May 15.

Newspaper Directory Made Available

The Public Relations office has received the 1947 edition of the N. W. Ayer and Sons Newspaper Directory.

This directory is a guide to publications printed in the U. S. and its possessions, Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda, and Cuba, together with the cities and towns in which they are published.

In addition to the newspaper directory, the volume contains information on daily newspapers, daily periodicals, agricultural publications by states and by classification; college, foreign language, fraternal, publications, magazines of general circulation by classification; religious and trade, technical and class publications.

The Directory is available for reference in the Public Relations office to any faculty member or student.

Sigma Chi Pledges Picnic Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 7:30 P. M., the Sigma Chi pledge class will meet in Cheyenne. Canon at the Green Mountain Lodge for a picnic. Approximately thirty-five couples are expected to attend.

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USC To Conduct Campaign In May

In the first two weeks of May, the United Service to China will conduct a campaign in Colorado Springs. Chairman of the drive is Professor Carroll Malone. Students who are willing to give some of their time to the drive are requested to meet in the office of the college representative of the drive, Mr. Hans W. Rosenhaupt, today, Friday, at 4:00 p. m. Your help is wanted even if you can spare only an hour a week for the work. If you cannot make the meeting this afternoon, please call Hayes House, extension 48, and leave your name with the secretary.

Evelyn May Bridges Contest Announced

A first prize of twenty-five dollars and a second prize of fifteen dollars are offered for the best poems submitted by undergraduate students of Colorado College. Manuscripts should be written on one side of the paper. No name should appear on the manuscript; but each entry should be accompanied by the name of the entrant, with identification of his poems, in a separate sealed envelope. There are no restrictions as to type or length, and each contestant may submit as many poems as he desires. Manuscripts may be given to any member of the Department of English or to the Secretary at Hayes House, by noon of Saturday, May 10, 1947.

These prizes were endowed by the late Reverend Albert F. Bridges in memory of his wife.

Photographic Show Opens Here May 14

The annual Photographic Exhibition of Colorado College will be open to the public during school hours from April 25 to May 14 in Room 5, Palmer Hall.

The prints are mostly the work of students in Dr. Paul E. Boucher's beginning course in photography.

STUDENT-FACULTY COFFEE HOUR

For the student-faculty coffee hour on Friday, April 25, 4:00 to

Student Pilots Save Money In Flying Clubs

At the present time, there are two flying clubs in the Pikes Peak region. One club operates a Luscombe Silhouette; the other, a Piper Cub. Both planes are two-place, high-wing monoplanes with 65 H.P. power plants. The Luscombe is an all-metal plane with side-by-side seating while the Cub is fabric covered with tandem seating.

For all pilots or would-be pilots joining a flying club is by far the most economical way of building up flying hours. The clubs are made up of pilots who wish to fly as economically as possible and since the clubs do not have the overhead that a private operator has, they are able to run their planes at a much reduced cost. The cost for solo flying to an operator in this part of the country runs about \$7.50 per hour for a 65 H.P. aircraft; to fly one of the club planes costs only \$3.50 an hour. There is in addition to this an initial fee of \$150 in order to join the club; this money, however, is not lost but entitles you to part-ownership of the plane or planes belonging to the club and will be refunded if the member finds it necessary to resign from the club.

Under the existing Civil Aeronautics Authority regulations, the requirements for a private pilot's license are 15½ hours, solo, 2½ dual. For the commercial license, the requirements are 50 hours dual, 110 hours solo and some other requirements which you won't have to worry about until after you have your student license.

In getting these licenses, you will have to have your dual flying under a C. A. A. certified instructor which will cost an additional \$3.00 per hour regardless of which slip you fly.

For all persons considering either starting for a license or renewing one which has expired, joining a flying club should prove to be, by far, the most economical method. For any further information, contact Frank Cotten at Main 5060 (after the strike, of course).

5:30, at the Faculty Club, the faculty and students of the School of Social Sciences are specially invited. All other faculty and students are, of course, welcome also.

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The SOCIAL WHIRL

What	Where	When	Time
Student-Faculty Tea	Faculty Club	April 25	4:00 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta Informal Dance and Barbecue	G Phi Lodge	April 26	9:00 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Informal Dance	Theta Lodge	April 26	9:00 p. m.
Independent's Picnic	Stratton Park	April 27	4:30 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Open House	Theta Lodge	April 27	7:30-10:00
Student-Faculty Tea	Faculty Club	May 2	4:00 p. m.
Beta Theta Pi Spring Formal	Bruin Inn	May 3	6:00 p. m.
Phi Delta Theta Spring Formal	Cheyenne Mountain Lodge	May 3	6:00 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta Formal Dinner Dance	Main Ballroom Broadmoor	May 10	6:00 p. m.
Independent Formal	Hawaiian Village	May 10	9:00 p. m.
Kappa and Theta Joint Dinner Dance	Cheyenne Mountain Lodge	May 23	6:00 p. m.

W. A. A. ELECTION TO BE IN MAY

Nominated for the office of President of W. A. A. for next year are Jean Thayer and Melissa Evans. Vice president candidates are Anne Payne and Mixie Kitazaki. Up for secretary are Marge Gilliland and Jackie Von Holdt, and treasurer Alice Norton and Betty June Hanger. The election committee has not decided upon a definite date for the election, but it will be held about the middle of May.

Polly Studer has announced that all people interested in competing in the archery tournament should sign up now.

Colorado A&M College has invited the W. A. A. of Colorado College to their play day, Saturday, May 10. The theme of the day will be "Holiday Isle."

History Club

The History Club will hold its first meeting of this month this Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. at Lennox House. As the main attraction, the Club will present Nathaniel Wollman, professor of economics here at Colorado College. In view of the fact that much of the strife and friction between nations is caused by economic misunderstandings and clashes, Mr. Wollman has chosen as his topic "International Economic Problems." We know all too little about the various economic problems and trends which affect the political courses of each country and the knowledge gained by such a talk should be invaluable to each and everyone of us.

A. W. S. Conference Discuss Problems

The annual conference of the Intercollegiate AWS was held in the Student Union of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis during the recent Spring vacation. Topics discussed included: "How the AWS Renders Service to the Students and Campus," "What About Membership?" "What Should a Successful Program Include?" and "Leadership." CC delegates took charge of the topic "What Should a Successful Program Include?"

The convention adopted a number of recommendations, the most important of which included: The establishment of a Personnel Board which would be responsible for spreading the various positions of the organization out over a larger number of students; giving more extended projects to freshmen and allowing them to become more unified; the development of a project for having better programs; the establishment of a scholarship from the money formerly derived from the Christmas Basket drive; better Freshman orientation; a more unified welcome program and leadership training.

Marion Crowder and Mary Lou Parker represented CC.

G. PHI OFFICERS ELECTED RECENTLY

Betty Jeanne Thaxton was elected into the presidency of Gamma Phi Beta, and other officers are as follows:

Shirley Woolfenden is vice president and social chairman; Pauline Studer, recording secretary; Jane Braham, corresponding secretary; Betty Braham, pledge trainer; Lucrertia Charles, treasurer; Turza Briscoe, rush chairman; Alma Jean Dillingham, house chairman; and Kitty Catlett, assistant house chairman. Suzie Sabin, Crescent correspondent; Rose Ann Kipp, junior Panhellenic representative; and Anne Payne, senior Panhellenic representative. Betty Hanger, activities chairman; Ann Neudorfer, historian; Theo Hall, literary exercises chairman; Betty Apeland, scholarship chairman; Jane Ann Johnson, song chairman; Jean Pollock, publicity chairman; and Mary Lou Thompson is student-council representative.

W. A. A. Baseball Tournament Schedule Announced

The first game of Women's Athletic Association Baseball tournament will be between the Delta Gammas and Kappas on the baseball diamond Sunday afternoon at 2:30. At the same time on the obstacle course the Gamma Phis and Thetas will play ball. Friday, May 2, at 4:30 on the baseball diamond the Thetas and Independents will play. Also at 4:30 that same day the Gamma Phis and Delta Gammas will play on the obstacle course. Saturday, May 3, at 1:30 the Kappas and Thetas will play on the obstacle course and the Gamma Phis and Independents on the baseball diamond. Before this game there will be a picnic for all women students at 12:30 on Stewart Field. Friday, May 9 at 4:30 the Delta Gammas and Independents will play on the obstacle course and the Kappas and the Gamma Phis, on the baseball diamond. Sunday, May 11 at 2:30, the Kappas and Independents will play on the obstacle course and the Delta Gammas and Thetas on the baseball diamond. Mixie Kitazaki is in charge of the baseball tournament.

Independent Women's Picnic, Dance Sunday

The Independent Women's Picnic will be held at the Stratton Park Pavilion Sunday, April 27, at 4:30. A box lunch will be served at the park and will be followed by dancing in the pavilion.

Members of the picnic committee are Evelyn Bensing, Marybelle McIntire, Jackie Van Valin, and Helen Sparling. There will be a charge of 25 cents for everyone attending the picnic.

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TIGERS-BEARS IN RMC OPENER

Bengals Might Upset Conference Favorites If Hitting Is High

The Rocky Mountain Conference baseball schedule will open this afternoon at 3:15 on Stewart Field when the Colorado College baseball nine meets the highly regarded Colorado State Bears in the first of their two-game series. The second contest will be played at 2:15 Saturday. The Bears, rated as the team to beat for the RMC baseball crown, have a 5-1 win-loss record, losing only to Colorado A&M last Monday by a 7-0 score behind the four-hit pitching of Aggie Don Straub. The Colorado State team has beaten Mines twice, Wyoming once, and split in their two games with the Aggies. CC's record so far for the season shows five games won against four defeats. In college competition they have won two and lost three.

The Bears have two of the region's top pitchers in Ben Drieth and Cliff Olin and will undoubtedly use these speed and curve-ball artists in their two games against the Bengals.

With Leo Hill the only remaining Tiger out with injuries, the Bengals will be at full strength for the encounter with the Bears; and if the hitting comes through as it should, Coach Bill Goodnight believes his charges will walk away with one and maybe both of the two games scheduled.

Goodnight did not name definitely who his starting pitcher would be for Friday's opener, but indicated that Bruce Stewart, Don Vornholt, Johnny Taylor, or Warren Goodnight were all ready for call if necessary. The Tiger infield will be the same as in previous games, with Captain Fritz Minuth at catch, Hugh Hull, first; Schwartz or Rump, second; Perkins, short, and Lilja, Mitchell and Stewart in the outfield.

Tigers Stop C. U.'s 5-Year Win Streak

Colorado College's net team downed the Colorado University tennis team by a 7-5 score April 19, to hand the Buffs their first defeat in five years. Led by Quamme, Eubank, Lomo and Turner, the Tigers swept away all the single matches, and all but two of the doubles matches. The victory over the CU team was the second for the Tigers against one defeat, that by Denver University.

Result of the singles matches: Eubank, CC, defeated Stevens, 6-4, 6-3.

Quamme, CC, defeated Speers, 6-2, 6-4.

Lomo, CC, defeated Dodds, 6-4, 6-4.

Turner, CC, defeated Maher, 6-1, 6-3.

Light, CC, lost to Thalmer, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Larson, CC, defeated Schwartz, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Daly, CC, lost to Fisher, 8-6, 4-6, 6-.

D'Arcy, CC, lost to Hunt, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles matches results:

Quamme and Eubank defeated Fisher and Dodds, 6-1, 6-3.

Lomo and Turner defeated Thalmer and Hunt, 7-5, 6-3.

Larson and Daly lost to Maher

TIGER SPORT

CHARLES, FREDERICKS...SPORTS EDITOR

IRISH RESIGNS AFTER 21 YEARS COACHING

Jo E. Irish, director of athletics and physical education for men at Colorado College, will retire effective August 31, according to an announcement by President Thurston J. Davies today.

In a letter to Davies, Irish said: "It is with regret that I take this step after 21 years' service in the athletic department as an administrator and coach. However, it seems advisable as a health measure."

Nite Intra-Squad At Penrose May 9

Coach Ben Douglas will send his Tiger gridsters into their final action of the spring football drills when he pits two of his teams against one another in an intra-squad game to be held at Penrose Stadium May 9. The intra-squad game is being sponsored by the Colorado Springs Quarterback Club. Proceeds from the game will go toward a banquet that will be given at the Blue Spruce Restaurant for last year's football squad. Selection of the teams will not be made until a few days previous to the games, but from these two teams will come the men that will go to compose next year's Tiger grid machine.

The game will mark the first appearance of the Black and Gold football squad before the public since Ben Douglas has taken the reins and should draw a large crowd. Spectators of the game will witness a new type of offense on the part of the Bengals—an offense that will feature more passing and more running, with laterals and quick punts coming at more frequent intervals than under the "T," coached by Hal White. The intra-squad contest will be the first of the final steps in picking the Tiger eleven for next year's grid campaign and should be packed with plenty of action.

and Stevens, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. Light and D'Arcy lost to Denuth and Speers, 6-4, 6-3.

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Sports Bulletins

BASKETBALL

The most authoritative and probably the closest thing to an official basketball rating was issued last week, when the final Converse-Dunkel basketball ratings were released. The Converse-Dunkel ratings rated Colorado College 141st of the 747 college teams rated. Bradley University, who Colorado College defeated by a 56-35 score, was rated as 78th in the nation.

GOLF

Harry Missildine and John Overman, who were absent last week from the CU-CC match, will return this week to help strengthen the Tiger team that faces Regis college tomorrow on the Broadmoor golf course at 1:00 p. m. The remaining games on the Bengal golf schedule are as follows:

April 26—Regis, Broadmoor.
May 3—Colorado Mines, Broadmoor.

May 10—First Annual CC Invitational Tourney.

May 17—Colorado Mines, Denver.

An important meeting will be held for all members of the golf team at noon today in the Athletic Director's office, to pick the hostesses who will serve at the Invitational Golf Tournament buffet luncheon on May 10. All members of the team are requested to attend.

INTRAMURALS

TENNIS

Sixty-four men have entered the intramural tennis tournament that gets underway April 28 when the first round matches are to be held. Second round matches will be played May 1; third round, May 6; finals May 12.

Points will be scored on a basis of matches won, one point per match won will be given, with the winning team receiving a trophy. Individual medals will be given to the winner and runner-up.

SOFTBALL

Games last week:
Independents 15, Phi Delt 8.
Kappa Sigs 15, Betas 15.

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Pioneers Down CC Score: 91½ to 39½

Hester, French and Storey
Take CC Firsts

A triple win by DU's Jerry Biffle in the 100, 220 and high jump, and double wins by John Doyle and Bob Ernst in the mile, 880, shot put and discus throw was too much for Coach Cheddy Thompson's thin-clads to cope with, as they bowed to the Pioneers by a 91½ to 39½ count.

Short handed, Thompson had to enter his cindermen in as many as three events in an effort to get points. Captain Rex Hester gained a first in the 440 yard dash in 52.2 time, placed second in the 220, ran the 220 low hurdles and ran as anchor man in the mile relay. Hal French, weight man, placed first in the javelin, with no one even close, with a throw of 163'-10". Bob Storey captured first in the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet. Mike Biega, five foot eight inch sprinter and high jumper, pulled a surprise second when cleared the bar at an even 6' in the high jump.

The summary:

Mile run—Doyle, DU, Whitaker, DU, Pfeiffer, CC, 4:36.7.

Pole vault—Storey, CC, Horn, DU, Kennedy, CC, 11 feet. (Tie for second and third).

Shot put—Ernst, DU, Meyers DU, Pavich, DU, 45 feet 3¼".

100-yard dash—Biffle, DU, Stoddard, CC, Scott, DU, 10.4.

120 high hurdles—Bakke, DU, Storey, CC, L. Kunz, DU, 15.4

High jump—Biffle, DU, Biega, CC, 4-way tie for third between Storey, CC, Enstrom, CC, Reed, DU, Vincent, DU, 6 feet 2 inches.

Discus—Ernst, DU, Gunther, DU, Gray, CC, 138 feet 3 inches.

440-yard run — Hester, CC, Yahvah, DU, Vincent, DU, 52.2.

220-yard dash—Biffle, DU, Hester, CC, Stoddard, CC, 23.

Broad jump—Lowe, DU, Storey, DU, Scott, DU, 20 feet 10".

Javelin — French, CC, Hazelhurst, DU, Roberts, DU, 163 feet 10 inches.

220-yard hurdles—L. Kunz, DU, Bakke, DU, E. Kunz, DU, 26.3.

880-yard run — Doyle, DU, Vick Roy, DU, Coash, CC, 2:07.5.

Two-mile run—Munsey, DU, Ormsby, CC, Scheele, DU, 11:26.2.

Relay—Denver (Vincent, Horn, Reed, Yahvah) 3:38.2.

CC Skiers In Meet With Pikes Peak Club

Last week-end, Colorado College held its first invitational ski meet in conjunction with the Pikes Peak Ski Club.

In spite of the large number of contestants, 150, the meet was run off with greatest success.

The times for intercollegiate were taken from their time made in the PPSC race.

Denver University won the meet with CC coming in fourth. Five teams were represented—D. U., C. U., Mines, Aggies, and CC.

The best combined time was made by Ralph Ball with 2:02.4.

All in all the CC team had bad luck, for George Milhoan injured a knee in the Saturday downhill, and Bob Webb was disqualified in the Sunday slalom race. Bob Price had the best time of 3:04 and Jim Ford had time of 3:55.

Don't forget to come to the Friday night meeting at Lennox for the purpose of organizing a CC Ski Club. This club is necessary so that next year CC can give its own invitational meet.

CC Golfers Meet Regis Tomorrow

At one o'clock tomorrow the favored CC golf team will battle Regis College at the Broadmoor. No gallery fees. Spectators are welcomed.

Last Saturday the Tiger Team lost to a strong Colorado University team, 25½-1½. Absent was the Tiger's No. 1 player, Harry Missildine. CC points were contributed by Bob Crabb and Milton Richert.

Clarification On Horseshow Rules

In the article last week on the forthcoming Horseshow, there were a few statements that were misunderstood by several readers, so for further amplification the following is printed.

The entries will be limited to six from each organization that is entering contestants. These contestants may enter as many events as they choose, however, they may enter under only one horsemanship class: novice, intermediate or advanced. If there are any further inquiries, these should be addressed to Miss Myrna Blakely at M. 2189-W.

Dan Buckley Named Nugget Bus. Manager

A new business manager for the '47-'48 Nugget has been designated. He is Dan Buckley of 2232 N. Nevada. Before serving a "hitch" as fighter pilot in the South Pacific, Dan was a student at Colorado A&M. However, on returning to civilian duty last March he moved his bookcase from the Aggies to Colorado College. Dan is a junior, a business major and member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. Retiring manager is Charlie Milne.

Tigers To Enter 12 In C. U. Relays

The Colorado College track team will leave tomorrow morning for Boulder, Colo., where they will take part in the Twenty-third Annual Colorado Relays. Coach Cheddy Thompson has indicated that he will enter 12 men in six events, which includes: 440 relay, 880 relay, javelin, pole vault, high hurdles and high jump.

With one college meet behind them, and a week of practice, from which they have smoothed out the rough spots discovered in last week's performance, Coach Thompson has hopes of winning a few firsts in the CU relays.

Following this week's meet at Boulder, Colorado College will make its first RMC appearance when it tangles with the Colorado Mines cindermen at Golden, on May 3. May 10 the Tigers will be host to Western State and Adams State in a triangular meet to be held on Washburn Field. The Triangular meet May 10 will mark the first home stand by the Bengals and should draw a good sized representation from the student body.

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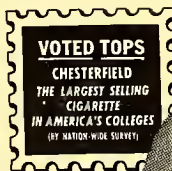
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COLORADO COLLEGE

COLORADO SPRINGS, MAY 2, 1947

Number 25

Thompson Hopes To Get Hockey Play-Offs For Colorado Springs In '48

Coach Cheddy Thompson left Wednesday for New York City, to attend the annual meeting of college hockey coaches and the hockey rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Main purpose of Thompson's trip east will be to bring back to Colorado Springs the sanction of the Broadmoor Ice Palace as the site for a National Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament, to determine the collegiate hockey champion of the nation.

Vic Heyliger, hockey coach of the University of Michigan, who is the instigator of the proposed National Collegiate Hockey Tournament will present the plan before the coaches to decide upon. The proposal for the play-offs, as presented by Heyliger, will call for the top four hockey teams of the nation, representing the east, midwest, Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast, meeting at the end of the season to meet in a tourney that will produce an official collegiate hockey champion. If the Thompson-Heyliger plans are accepted, the tournament will be held during the last week of March 1948.

Second purpose of the May 2, 3 and 4 meeting will be to draw plans for the formation of a hockey coaches association, similar to the national college football coaches group.

Student Handbook Planned For Fall

There has been felt a great need for a student handbook during the past year. Before the war interrupted the publication of such a book, usually for freshmen, it was handled by certain student organizations, due to the abuses of the privilege, the Administration has taken over the publication and financing of this book.

Mr. Harry Watson, who is to be the Editor of the book which is planned for publication in the fall, has invited those of the student body who have any suggestions for the handbook to contact him. The Student Council has also issued an appeal for any ideas.

The handbook will follow the same general pattern of those in the past. The following is a tentative table of contents as proposed by Mr. Watson:

1. Administration-Faculty.
2. History of CC.
3. College equipment and buildings.
4. Campus activities.
5. Athletics.
6. Organizations.
7. Publications.
8. Veterans.
9. Rooms and meals.
10. New students.
11. Schedules.

Liquor Question Under Discussion By Joint Student-Administration Panel

What's to be done? was the keynote of a meeting held Monday afternoon between presidents and social chairmen of campus fraternities and several members of the Committee on Undergraduate Life on the subject of excessive drinking by a few members of the student body at campus functions.

"It is the few undergraduates who show up in sloppy condition and then are around the dances for a time which are of concern to you and to us," Dean Mathias pointed out at the beginning of the meeting. "It is not a case where whole groups are drinking too much, but instead the fact that one or two drunks are creating scenes of various sorts which result in the entire function being labeled as a brawl by the time the word has been passed around," he continued.

"What we want are suggestions from you students for remedies to the situation. . . . A situation which must be curbed in the interest of the reputation of Colorado College." He then pointed out several instances where alumni and parents have complained about the situation and pointed out a few instances where undergraduate conduct had been exaggerated and placed in a bad light because of the action of one or two persons.

Later in the discussion Dean Rawles reminded the group that to allow such stories to continue to circulate would harm every graduate, in that anyone with a degree from Colorado College depended on the reputation of CC for the moral and social value recognized in the degree.

Satisfaction was expressed following the meeting by the majority of the undergraduates present concerning the manner in which the situation was being handled. One student present declared that "This is the only way which a solution which is satisfactory to all concerned can be worked out. It is a much healthier

Alpha Kappa Psi's To Initiate Sunday

The Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, will hold its initiation ceremonies at the Acacia Hotel on May 4, Sunday, at 5:00 p. m. After the initiation of the new members, the Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi will be granted its charter which was inactivated during the war. The fraternity's chapter at Denver University is sending a delegation to Colorado Springs to attend the ceremony. This delegation will be headed by the National Executive Secretary-Treasurer, J. O. Sparks, and the District Councilor, A. B. Buckley of Denver. Following the initiation, a banquet will be given at 6:30 at the Acacia Hotel. Tonight, at Lennox House, there will be a meeting at 7:00 p. m. for the purpose of making final arrangements for Sunday.

At the last meeting, Mr. Perry Griner of Rhea-Griner & Co., gave a talk on the "Dow Theory" and its uses in forecasting future business activity by making use of current stock reports.

thing all the way around for us to co-operate in deciding what to do instead of having an edict handed down."

The same group will meet again next week to talk over the suggestions collected and work out a plan for control.

May 10th Big Day!

May 10 will mark one of the greatest days in C. C. sports. On that day the college will participate in four separate athletic events. A double header baseball game against Mines will be played on Stewart Field; a triangular track meet with Adams State and Western State will be held on Washburn Field; and an inter-squad football game will be played in Penrose Stadium at the Broadmoor. The football game is to be a night game, and the other three events will run simultaneously in the afternoon.

These three events are great affairs in themselves, but their ultimate success depends upon YOU—the Student Body! The nine men on the field make up HALF of our baseball team; the other half is represented by the student body. No team ever won a game with only half of its members. Unless the students are there playing from the bleachers, our team enters the game undermanned.

The same principle applies doubly to the track team. This will be the first meet held on their own track. It will also be their first chance to run before their fellow students. It's up to the students to see that both these chances materialize.

Saturday night will be your opportunity to see a preview of next year's football team when the "Gold" and "White" teams collide. It will enable the new coach, Ben Douglas, to show C.C. how he runs a team.

School spirit is to the student body what training and practice are to the athlete. You can't win without it. The best way to arouse your school spirit, is to go to one of the athletic events—whichever sport you prefer—and you'll soon find yourself cheering C.C. on to victory.

Phi Delt, Sigma Chi Candidates Top Meager Primary Voting

FINAL A.S.C.C. ELECTION

NEXT WEDNESDAY 9:00—1:30

New President To Take Office In Time For Meeting Of Old And New Councils

The results are in for the primary election, John Overman lead the voting with 141 votes, John Hall, second with 114. According to the ASCC Constitution these two top men will be in the run-offs which will be held next Wednesday. Jim Doherty, Roy Lilja, Bryce Tracy and Clint Howard, the four other candidates for the presidency, had the remainder of the 488 votes cast split between them.

According to "Shorty" Long, chairman of the Election Committee, the run-offs will be held in Palmer Hall on Wednesday the seventh. Although the polls are opening earlier than they did today the voting will be closed at 1:30 p. m. If you want to vote you will have to be at the voting box between 9:00 and 1:30.

Phi Beta Kappa Holds Initiation-Banquet

The Colorado Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held its initiation and banquet Tuesday, April 29. The initiation was at 6:45 followed by the banquet at 7:15 at the Acacia Hotel. Miss Stephanie M. Jakimowitz, Instructor in Classics, gave the address; she spoke on "The Place of Classics in a Liberal Education." Forty-five members' and guests attended the dinner.

Phi Beta Kappa is an institution that is found only in the United States although it does not recognize any national boundaries. It was founded the same year that the American Declaration of Independence was written, by a number of students from William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va. Phi Beta Kappa was the first of the "Greek Letter" societies, and in it are found all the paraphernalia of undergraduate societies: secrecy, badges, Greek and Latin mottos, initiation, a constitution and a seal. Its motto is "Fraternity, Morality and Literature."

During Cornwallis' occupation of Virginia, William and Mary suspended operation and Phi Beta Kappa was also temporarily suspended. However, after the surrender of Cornwallis, William Short returned to William and Mary and refounded the society, with John Heath as president. At the Centennial of Alpha of Massachusetts which was celebrated on June 30, 1881, there were twenty active chapters. Since 1881 there have been 116 chapters granted.

'Last Chance' At Fine Arts Center

"The Last Chance," MGM International adventure drama, will be shown at the Fine Arts Center next Wednesday, May 8. Everyone speaks his own language in "The Last Chance," and since it probably is the most cosmopolitan picture ever filmed, the number of languages adds up to nearly a dozen. English, of course, is the predominating tongue, but there are respectable slices of Italian, French, Yiddish, and German, among others.

Based on the novel by Robert Schweizer, "The Last Chance" tells the story of a group of people who, though they come from widely diversified origins, find that they all have the same goal: to get out of Italy and across the Swiss border to freedom. The film was produced in Switzerland by Lazzar Wechsler.

Showings will be at 3:30, 7:15, and 9:00 p. m.

MAY 15

Deadline for completed applications for upperclass scholarships to be returned to Mrs. Fautaux or Mr. Reid.

IRC Discussion On Russia, Sunday

The International Relations Club will hold its second meeting of this month at Lennox House at 7:30 this Sunday evening. The program will consist of a panel discussion on the topic, "Is Russia Dedicated to a Program of World Wide Revolution?" This question and the answer which is derived by each individual, is the most important question which is faced today. Much of the thinking in this country and much of the present foreign policy is dominated by the preconceived answers which men have found to this question. This is by all odds the most soul-searching problem which is faced at this time, for the fate of the United Nations, and the peace and security of the world depend on the conviction and beliefs that the United States has built as it looks at Soviet Russia.

This meeting is particularly important, for the college is sending two students up to a UNESCO meeting in Denver to be held the 15th, 16th and 17th of May. One of the participants has been selected by the Student Council and the other will be selected by the International Relations Club. The election will take place after the debate.

Notice All Veterans

Veterans who have failed to call at the office of the Adviser of Men to complete their interruption papers for this semester will be automatically interrupted as of June 13 by the Veterans Administration training officer. In these cases, no leave will be granted, and the enrollment date will be listed as "Unknown." For those veterans who do not plan to attend summer school, there is a possibility that subsistence payments will be suspended, due to the failure to complete VA Form 1963, which accompanies the interruption Form.

If you have not filled out interruption papers, call at the Adviser of Men's office immediately to complete the necessary forms.



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Voters' Rights

Dear Editor:

I have heard many gripes against the way the fraternities on the campus are supposedly operating in order to control elections of Queens, Kings and even ASCC presidents. They have been accused of political log-rolling, give and take.

Whether these stories are true or untrue is not my concern at present. I wish to point out to those that make these accusations that it is mainly the fraternities and sororities that are interested enough in their school to vote at elections. It is the fraternity men and sorority women that get behind the rallies, home-comings and drives on campus. True, the Independent Organizations do their share, but the loudest and foremost to criticize are the ones who will not get down and spend time and energy to support and improve their school.

The attitude was very well summed up for me recently by statements such as:

"I'm here in spite of Colorado College, not because of it."

"Why should I stick my neck out for puny student rights?"

If people had not been willing to stand up for their beliefs, how would we ever have emerged from the Dark Ages. It men like Jefferson and Paine had only thought, but did not act and live by their thoughts, where would American democracy be today?—William A. Murray, Jr.



"Believe it or not,

I'm waiting for my

PERKINS-SHEARER SUIT

Even If Your Candidate Lost In The Primaries, Get Out and Vote Next Wednesday

The balance of the editorial page is given over to a trial poll of opinion on drinking among the students of C.C. If it is favorably received, we plan to make a regular feature of such opinion polls, on various questions of campus interest. We will appreciate hearing how you like the idea, and any suggestions for questions to be polled in future issues.

Who'd A Thunk It?

By Norm Nestlerode

QUESTION: What are your opinions on drinking at Colorado College?

ANSWER: Vivian Gale: "I believe that drinking, in a mild form, should be permitted at college dances. Students are going out to their cars where liquor is stored and the results are disastrous at times. The students will drink if they want to, so why say 'no'?"

ANSWER: Dorothy Dockstader: "I think that drinking should be allowed at college functions, but drunkenness prohibited by the students themselves."

ANSWER: Robert W. Kellogg, Jr.: "There should be concerted action by the Administration and the students to curb the minority who spoil parties by excessive drinking. It is invariably the one or two who exceed their capacity and, as a result, bring attention to the entire group. Drinking is 'okay,' but if someone has to be jumped on, make the individual responsible. One should know if he can hold his liquor or not. If you can't hold it—don't drink."

ANSWER: Mary Lou Buckmaster: "Forbid a child candy and he wants it all the more. The same psychology applies to adults. If they want to drink, they're going to do it, so why not keep things above board and let moderation be the key note."

ANSWER: George Boudinot: "I believe that if the College has adopted a policy which prohibits the use of intoxicants on the campus or at college sponsored social activities, each student should assume the responsibility to see that this policy is enforced. The idea that you can't have a good time unless you're drunk is greatly over-rated."

ANSWER: Karl Buehler: "Why must Colorado College have such a closed mind towards drinking. Other colleges have parties and do not serve cokes. One may look at the latest issue of 'Look' and see what Yale has. It seems all that has come up in the last week has been very silly as it is just over one chaperon who thought he was at a Sunday school party."

ANSWER: Sam Hopper: "Drinking should be an individual right. It is never effective to prohibit a thing of this sort: education is the only means of proper control."

ANSWER: Robert Uddick: "It might as well be recognized that drinking will take place at some types of functions held by campus organizations. I believe that a better control for the situation would be to allow the organization to serve beer or punch on the premises and thereby discourage to a large extent the 'bottle in the car.' If this were done with the understanding that the first time an organization permitted a party to get out of hand or permitted anyone with 'too much aboard' to remain on the premises, the organization's privilege to have the stuff on the premises would be taken away and they would fall under the rules now in force or rules of a similar nature. The incentive to keep the privilege would in a large way encourage the group sponsoring the party to keep it under control. It would be cheaper, too."

Weekly Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 2
3:15 p. m.—Baseball game, CC vs. Colorado Mines, Golden, Colo.
4:00 p. m.—Faculty-Student Tea, Faculty Club House.
7:30 p. m.—CC Mountain Club Meeting, Room 101, Palmer Hall.
9:00 p. m.—Beta Theta Pi Formal, Bruhl Inn.

SATURDAY, MAY 3
10:00 a. m.—Morning session, Colorado Association of Oceans of Women, Broadmoor Hotel.
12:30 p. m.—Luncheon, Colorado Association of Oceans of Women, Broadmoor Hotel.
1:00 p. m.—Golf, CC vs. Colorado Mines, Broadmoor Golf Course.
2:15 p. m.—Baseball and Track, CC vs. Colorado Mines, Golden.
5:00 p. m.—CC Radio Guild presents Orama program, KVOE.
7:30 p. m.—Phi Delta Theta Formal Dinner Dance, Cheyenne Mtn. Lodge.

SUNDAY, MAY 4
8:00 a. m.—Eski bus to Glen Cove. Meet at Cutler Hall (Get tickets at Treasurer's Office before May 3.)
2:00 p. m.—CC Horse Show, Cheyenne Mt. Country Club Paddock.
4:30 p. m.—Alpha Kappa Psi Initiation, followed by dinner, Acacia Hotel.

TUESDAY, MAY 6
10:00 a. m.—Chapel service, Dean C. B. Hershey, speaker, Shove Memorial Chapel. (Weekly Chapel programs broadcast over station KROO).
5:00 p. m.—CC Radio Guild presents Student Forum, KVOE.
7:45 p. m.—Illustrated Lecture on "Archaeology of Palestine" by Miss Ann Putcamp of Oenver, Palmer Hall, Room 201. (Free to Public).

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7
3:30-7:15-9:00 p. m.—Swiss Film "The Last Chance," Fine Arts Center (30c including tax).

THURSDAY, MAY 8
5:00 p. m.—CC Radio Guild presents program of music, KVOE.
7:30 p. m.—Newman Club meeting, Linnex House.
8:00 p. m.—Speech Work Shop, Cogswell Theatre.

FRIDAY, MAY 9
4:00 p. m.—Faculty-Student Tea, Faculty Club House.
C Club "Smoker." Time and place to be announced.

SATURDAY, MAY 10
1:00 p. m.—First Annual Inter-collegiate Invitational Golf Tournament, Broadmoor Golf Course.
1:30 p. m.—Baseball Game, CC vs. Colorado Mines, Stewart Field.
2:00 p. m.—Triangular Track Meet (Western State, Adams State and CC) Stewart Field.
5:00 p. m.—CC Radio Guild presents Orama Program, KVOE.
8:00 p. m.—Football Game, Inter-squad Game, Penrose stadium, Broadmoor. (All students free).
9:00 p. m.—Independents Formal Dance. To be announced.
9:00 p. m.—Gamma Phi Beta Formal Dance. To be announced.

SUNDAY, MAY 11
Mother's Day

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ROSE ANN KIPP

COED EDITOR

Women Elect Jean Thayer President of Athletic Assn.

Other New Officers Are Kitazaki, Gilliland and Hanger

Jean Thayer was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association. The election was held Wednesday, April 30 from 9 a. m. until 12 noon. The other newly elected members of the board are vice president, Mixie Kitazaki; secretary, Marge Gilliland; and treasurer, Betty Jane Hanger.

The new president of W. A. A. is a very athletic girl and known



Jean Thayer

for her support of enthusiasm and support of worthy causes. Jean is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Wakuta, Tiger Club, Q. A., and is a psychology major. Jean is a junior from Waukegan, Illinois.

Mixie Kitazaki is the new vice president. Mixie is a first semester junior and comes from Glencoe, Illinois. She is very active in the Independents organization, in Tiger Club, Wakuta, and Independent representative to AWS. Mixie is in charge of the present baseball tournament. Mixie is a Math major and is well known for her ice skating talent.

Marge Gilliland, a new Kappa Kappa Gamma active from Grand Junction, Colorado, is the new secretary. She was recently elected to the position of activities chairman of Kappa. Marge is a second semester freshman.

B. J. Hanger is now the treasurer.

MISS HIPPI, G. PHI ALUM TRAVELING SECRETARY

Mary Jane Hipp has been appointed National Traveling Secretary of Gamma Phi Beta, and Mrs. Patricia Helmuth Watson has been elected alumni adviser for the chapter on campus.

The new office was started during the war and proved such an asset that it is being continued. As part of her duties, Mary Jane will be adviser to recently installed chapters, and at present, she is at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio and expects to be in the south—Birmingham, Alabama, and Baltimore—shortly.

While at C. C. she was school treasurer and alumni adviser—the position Mrs. Watson has now.

er of the Women's Athletic Association. Betty Jane is a second semester freshman and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She hails from Cynwood, Pennsylvania, and is the new activities chairman of Gamma Phi.

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GAMMA PHI BETA'S DINNER-DANCE MAY 10

Gamma Phi Beta will have their spring formal and dinner-dance Saturday night, May 10th at the Broadmoor Hotel. The time is from 7:30 until 12:00 p. m. The place of the affair will be the Green Room. Guests and chaperones are Mrs. A. D. McKinley, housemother, Dean Fauteaux, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Watson, representatives of Theta chapter of Gamma Phi at Denver University, and representatives from Tau chapter at Colorado Aggies in Fort Collins.

BACKWARDS MEAL IS CONFUSION AT BEMIS

Tuesday night at Bemis was a mad house. No one seems to know who was the culprit, but here's what happened. As you entered the dining room the first thing that met your eye was a row of hashers with their coats on backwards and all facing out the windows. Knives, forks and spoons were on the wrong side, glasses were misplaced, everything upside down, hashers with hair nets on their faces, formerly lady-like girls had to straddle their chairs backwards and also wear their napkins on their backs. The meal began with a course consisting of cake and coffee, followed by confusion at its height. The main course appeared on normal plates, except that they were upside down. Then chaos reigned supreme, as unthinking students picked up a spoon when they wanted a fork and scooped up potatoes with the handle. Even bus boys were hard hit as evidenced when Hal Patinkin asked, "Coffee, Miss?" and then completely bypassed the girl when she said, "Yes, please." Fraternity songs were sung throughout the meal. Then to end the orgy, dessert consisting of soup and salad was served.

"Colorado C Men" was sung as a final epitaph to a most enjoyable (?) meal. P. S. The table that had the most backward girls received a prize of one large onion to each member. The girls had to show their acceptance of the great honor by taking a bite of the delicious morsel.

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COEDS CHOSEN AS GOLF HOSTESSES

The Colorado College Golf Team has selected six Colorado College coeds to act as hostesses at a buffet luncheon to be given at the Broadmoor Golf Club on May 10, in conjunction with the Colorado College Invitational Golf Tournament. The coeds chosen are Miss Sheila Evans, Miss Suzanne Anderson, Miss Anita Atherton, Miss Nancy Bryson, Miss Beverly Coleman, and Miss Pat Organ.

The Golf Tournament will consist of 36 holes medal play to be held at the Broadmoor Golf Club. Morning starting time will be 9 a. m., afternoon starting time, 1 p. m. There will be entries from Colorado University, Colorado Mines, Denver University, Wyoming University, Regis College, Colorado State, and Colorado College. Each team is permitted to enter 8 men, and the low 5 scores of each team will compete for the team championship. In addition, there will be an individual championship recognizing the medalist.

This is the first year this tournament has been held, and it is planned that it will become an annual affair.

W. A. A. Baseball Tourney Schedule

Games scheduled for this week:

May 2—4:30 p. m. Field 1—

Kappa Alpha Theta-Independent. Field 2—Gamma

Phi Beta-Delta Gamma.

May 3—1:30 p. m. Field 1—Independent-Gamma Phi Beta

Field 2—Kappa Kappa Gamma-Kappa Alpha Theta.

Results of last week's games:

Gamma Phi Beta-Gamma Alpha

Theta, 24-9.

Delta Gamma-Kappa Gamma,

15-12.

The picnic scheduled for Saturday, 1:30 p. m. at Stewart Field has been cancelled. This picnic will probably be held Sunday, May 11 following the 2:30 p. m. baseball games. Definite plans will be announced later.

Tiger Club Officers

The Tiger Club has elected the following officers:

President Cora Woodson

Vice president Nancy Roberts

Secretary Shirley Woolfenden

Treasurer Mixie Kitazaki

Independent Formal To Be Held May 10

The Independent All-School Spring Formal will be held Saturday, May 10, at the Hawaiian Village. All students are invited. Tickets are \$1.20 with tax, and they may be obtained from any Independent man or woman.

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C. C. Horse Show Entrants Named

The Colorado College Horse Show is coming along smoothly, and weather permitting will get started this Sunday at 1:30. ALL RIDERS MUST BE AT THE RING BEFORE 1:15 TO CHECK OUT THEIR NUMBERS. Judy Dunbar will have charge of the numbers and she will be located at the judges stand at the east end of the ring.

The cups for this year's show have been donated by Giddings, Inc.

The riders for the various organizations are:

Delta Gamma—Melissa Evans, Lydia Filonowicz, Jean Schryver, Dorothy Stroup and Cora Woodson.

Gamma Phi Beta—Jessica Chalfant, Jeanne Chandler, Jeanne Cooper, Peggy Hatch, Susie Sablin, Phyllis Traeger.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Sue Anderson, Gail Barr, Emma Lee Fay, Virginia Mann, Dorcas Purdy, Bettie Lou Smith.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Emma Jane Holmes, Barbara MacPherson, Marcy Murphy, Mary Lou Parker, Myrna Blakely.

Independent Women—Mary Blunt, Jeanne Bederman, Anne Epeneter, Jeanne Holmes, Marge Kopfman, Ruth Twombly.

Beta Theta Pi—Dick Best, Jack Henson, Tony Morrison, Gene Passmore, Harold Stauffer, John Ziegler.

Kappa Sigma—Richard Bock, John Cotton, Boyd Mead, Edward McRae, Thomas Stoker, James Tartar.

Phi Gamma Delta—Bill Barrett, Bob Packard, Jim Westlund, Duffy Bauer, George Milhoan, Wally Wilson.

Phi Delta Theta—Pete Buchan, John Haggart, John Hall, Bud Nesterode, Joe Rose.

Independent Men—Jack Colgan, Pete Florsheim, Duane Grisham, Dave Llewellyn, Alan McMurtry, Charles Ormsby.

DELTA GAMMA'S ELECT VANDERMOER PREXY

Delta Gamma sorority announced the results of its recent election of officers. The newly elected officers are as follows:

Nancy Vandemoer, president

Beth Lueurance, vice president;

Marion Atwood, recording secretary;

Kate Kimball, corresponding secretary;

Cora Woodson, treasurer;

Katy Kubik, pledge trainer;

Patsy Dinan, scholarship chairman;

Jane Crocker, "Anchora" correspondent;

Betty MacDonald and Barbara Kepner, Pan-Hellenic representatives;

Beverly Stanley, social chairman;

and Joanne Lesmon, song chairman.

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GOLD-WHITE TEAMS MEET MAY 10

Intra-Squad Fray Will Introduce 1947 Douglas-Coached Grid Team

The first appearance of the grid team, that will be representing the Black and Gold in next year's football campaign, will take the field at Penrose Stadium May 10 at 8 p. m.

In a game that has the prospects of being a knock-down, drag-out affair, Coach Ben Douglas will present to the students and Tiger followers the candidates for the 1947 Tiger grid team. With 40 prospects from which to choose the makings of next fall's squad, Douglas has divided his charges into two teams, and will use the intra-squad game to climax his spring football training.

Next week's game will pit two evenly matched teams on the grid-iron, with the White team having a slight edge in the line, by reason of the presence of Glenn Blagg. Roy Lilja, Sherwin Underwood, Rock Lundberg, and Lars Watson, while the Golds will have an advantage in the backfield, due to the presence of George Kinnick, Dick Day, Mel Tucker and Dudley Jones.

Coach Ben Douglas and Bill Latch are tutoring the White team, which includes, Lilja, Underwood, Vandenberg, Watson, Folsom, Duval, Hill, Lundberg, McGinnis, Roland, Kalleis, Kuzma, Pringle, Seibert, Baird, Mitchell, Miller, and Tullis. The White will be co-captained by Duane Grisham and Dick Fryer.

The Gold team, coached by Bill Goodnight and John Haggin, include: Roper, Henry, Lyons, Davis, Van Schooneveld, Bauer, LeClair, Overman, Florsheim, Dillehay, Goodnight, Carstens, Crie, Jones, Tinsley, Pradt, Remaley, Tucker, Kinnick, Gray, Mills, and Theodore. Glenn Blagg and Dick Day will captain the Gold team.

The intra-squad game, which is being sponsored by the Downtown Quarterback Club, is being held for the purpose of raising money for a banquet for last year's grid team, and for next year's training table.

Admission to the game for Colorado College students will be the presentation of student activity ticket number 14. High school students will be required to present 25 cents along with their student book. All other seats, with the exception of children under 12, who will be admitted free of charge, will be

Dear Sports Ed:

You, you great source of wisdom you, are my last resort. What is happening around this place? One week nothing, the next so much you can't possibly get it all in.

This week all of our games are being played away from the old Alma mamma, except for golf. Next week there is just too much going on at once to get a large crowd at any one event. The big Triangular meet and the double-header both at once are going to keep us quite busy running from one field to the other. I know a lot of people that would head out to B-moor for the golf tourney, if there weren't so much else going on.

To add to the confusion what are we supposed to do on Saturday night? There is the Gamma Phi Formal Dinner-dance, B-moor; Independent Formal Dance, Hawaiian Village, B-moor; Intra-squad football game, Penrose Stadium, B-moor; and the rock scramblers are hiking around Pikes Peak for the week-end. (Note P. P. has no official connection with the B-moor). Perhaps we should gather our blanket and spectator clothes, bring along our formal wear and hiking shoes, and be prepared for anything.

Bill A. Murray.

priced at 75 cents, on a first come first serve basis. Tickets will be on sale at Blick's starting Monday.

The Tiger Club will be seated on the White side of the stadium, and the Growlers will do the cheering for the Gold team. It is hoped that the Colorado Springs High School band and the Colorado College band will be present to give their support to the two teams.

Arrangements have been made with KRDO and KVOR to broadcast a play by play description of the game.

TIGER SPORTS

CHARLES FREDERICKS

SPORTS EDITOR

Tigers Meet Miners In First RMC Match

Captain Rex Hester and Coach Jo Irish have been putting the Bengal thinclads through their paces this week, since the departure of Cheddy Thompson, and hope to bring home a victory after their engagement with the Orediggers at Golden Saturday.

Suitable weather has aided the Tigers in preparation for the meet, and a Black and Gold triumph seems in the offing if the Tiger cindermen come through.

New track aspirants in Harvey Morrow, Kansas University transferee, who will enter the pole vault and high jump, and Bill Pfeiffer, distance runner have strengthened the short handed Tiger team, and may prove to be point winners.

Twenty-four men will leave Saturday morning for the Mines meet, including: Herb Vandemoer, Red Seasons, Chuck Stoddard, who will run the 100; LeVern Baxter, Captain Rex Hester, Val Senter, and Jack Coash, dash men; distance men will include: Mike Biega, George Mellor, Bill and Dick Pfeiffer, Gordon Senter and Chuck Ormsby; in the high jump Emil Enstrom and Bob Storey will perform. Bill Storey will be entered in the pole vault along with Dick Alexander and Jim Kennedy. Hal French, John Gray, Pete Florsheim and Dick McClary will participate in the field events.

Remaining meets on the Colorado College track schedule are as follows:

May 3—Colorado Mines at Golden.

May 10—Triangular Meet (Western State-Adams State) here.

May 16—C. U.-New Mexico here.

May 23-24—RMC Meet at Golden.

May 30—AAU Meet at Denver (Tentative).

CC's Invitation Golf Meet To Be Held May 10

Plans are being completed for the First Annual Colorado College Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament, to be held at the Broadmoor golf course Saturday, May 10. The tournament will be a thirty-six hole medal play match, to determine a team winner and a medalist. So far seven teams have turned applications for participation in the tourney. They include: Denver University, Colorado University, Colorado A&M, Colorado Mines, Wyoming, Western State and Regis. Colorado State, Adams State and New Mexico University are expected to enter teams, but nothing definite has been heard from these schools.

Trophies will be awarded by Colorado College to the medalist player, and to the team with the five lowest scores. Individual awards will also be given to the members of the winning team.

Thanks to the generosity of the Broadmoor Golf Club no entry fee or green fees will be made.

A buffet luncheon will be served for all contestants, at the Broadmoor Golf Club, by hostesses picked by the Colorado College golf team.

Colorado College's golf team will tangle with Colorado Mines at the Broadmoor golf course Saturday at 1:00. The Tiger linksters downed Regis in last week's meet by a 2½ to 2 score, for their first win of the

Independents Lead I-M With 2 Softball Wins

Intramural Standings

	W	L	T
Independents	2	1	—
Kappa Sigs	1	—	1
Phi Delt	1	1	—
Phi Gams	1	1	—
Betas	—	1	1
Sigma Chi	1	2	—

GAMES THIS WEEK:

Phi Gams 2; Sigma Chi 0.

Independents 13; Betas 2.

GAMES NEXT WEEK:

May 8—Betas—Sigma Chi.

May 9—Phi Delt-Phi Gam.

May 10—Independent-Kappa Sigma.

The Colorado College intramural softball season swung into its third week of competition, with the Independent softball team leading in the standings with two wins and one loss. In scoring their second victory Tuesday, against the Betas, the Independents scored 13 runs in seven innings behind the two hit pitching of Rizal Lomo. Lomo permitted but two hits by the Betas, one being a single by Johnny Ziegler, and the other a home run by John Zorack, which accounted for the two Beta runs.

In the game Monday, which saw a pitchers duel between the Phi Gam's Lee Baker and Sigma Chi Hal French, the Phi Gams came through with a 2-0 win in one of the best games witnessed thus far.

season. Following the match here tomorrow, the Bengals will play the Miners in a return meet in Denver. On May 17, to decide the Rocky Mountain Conference championship.

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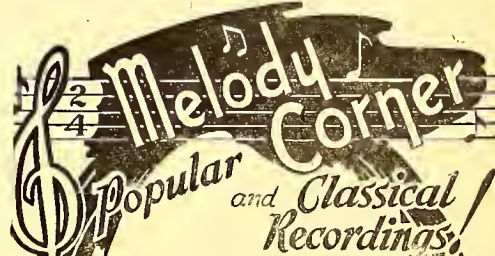
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"I Remember Mama" Opens With Truax, McCue At Fine Arts Center

"I Remember Mama," which opened at the Fine Arts Center last night and continues tonight under the auspices of the Drama Club, enables Colorado College undergraduates to see Miss Carol Truax, executive secretary of the Fine Arts Center, for the first time on any stage, and will present Mr. Frederick Tooley of the Music Department in a new role. "I Remember Mama" is a good-natured family comedy of life in San Francisco in 1910.

Cast as a cook book author who loves to eat, Miss Truax wears an expensive costume dating from early days in New York, which features ostrich plumes in the style of Mrs. Astor's plush horse. Her part enables her to plug her forthcoming cook book, "The 60 Minute Chef," to be published in September by Macmillan.

Miss Truax shares her show-stopping bit with her collaborator, Lillian Bueno McCue, the star of the show, playing the title role of Mama.

As Dr. Johnson, early-style medical man, Mr. Tooley will call upon his proven acting ability, but unfortunately this role does not give him an opportunity to sing.

Bob Newkirk of the CC Players, is cast as the son of the family. Bob Fisher is another loan from the Players.

A new Drama Club discovery is Catharine S. Curtis, playing Aunt Sigrid. Mrs. Curtis is the wife of Professor Lewis B. Curtis, visiting professor of political science.

A large cast of family and friends includes in leading parts CC graduates and former campus actors, Carman Freyschlag, '22, Gratia Belle Blackman Haney, '34 and A. Clifford Kolsrud, '34.

"I Remember Mama" is a brand new Broadway success. Its presentation is exclusive in the region. The play has just been withdrawn from amateur use. Only the promptness of director Orvis Grout in getting a contract sewed up as soon as rights were opened enables the Drama Club to scoop other amateur theaters with an early presentation of "I Remember Mama."

As a gesture to Colorado College students, the Drama Club has made a certain number of student tickets available at the student rate of 90c including tax. Student tickets may be obtained from Miss Grace Casey at the down-town boxoffice at the Peerless Furniture Co., 115 North Tejon Street.

Reid At Ann Arbor Deans' Conference

Juan Reid, Adviser of Men, has gone to Ann Arbor, Michigan to attend the Annual Conference of the National Association of Deans and Advisers to Men. The conference is holding meetings on April 30, May 1, 2, and 3. Topics under discussion will include fraternities, the honor system, housing, and veterans.

Irving Andrews To Address Tri-C

This Sunday night there will be a very interesting discussion on the various veterans organizations at Tri-C. Mr. Irving Andrews, president of the Colorado Springs chapter of the American Veterans Committee, will get the meeting started by speaking on "The Importance of a Liberal Veterans' Organization." All veterans are especially urged to come to this meeting which starts at 7:00 p. m. at 20 E. St. Vrain St. There will be plenty of opportunity for anyone who wants to get into the confab.

PREXY BACK ON CAMPUS AFTER TRIP

President Davies went to St. Louis to speak at the annual dinner of the John Burroughs School on April 29. He returned to the college on April 30.

POOR RISK

(ACP) — Insurance companies are known to bet on the survival of almost anything, from Grable's legs to Gable's ears, but you, friend, are the exception if you drive a car to school. It is hard to believe, but Joe College behind a wheel is the greatest risk on the road. The "woman driver" has finally met her match in mayhem.

"I know you college students," stated one underwriter to Charles F. Gauss, Washington University student who was prospecting for a policy. "You speed madly, habitually in an alcoholic fog, ogling at pretty girls, pleading fenders and running down sweet old grandmothers just for the sport of it."

It seems that the leading insurance tycoons of the country have lost their nerve. Bankruptcy looms if they continue to pay liability claims on accidents caused by college students.

German Club

The German Club will meet at Lennox House on Thursday, May 8th, at 7:30 P. M. Refreshments will be served. All students who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

VA Defines Period Of Eligibility

Uniformity in the method of paying costs of a veteran's training at an institution where the veteran's eligibility ends during a quarter or semester has been established by the Veterans Administration. If the veteran has completed a major portion of a term of 30 weeks or longer when his eligibility ends, the period of entitlement will be extended to the termination of such unexpired quarter or semester provided the

CC Players Pins Are Now Available

Any student who has participated in any way in either the Radio Guild, Forum, or Players, and wants a Pick and Pan pin should pay the treasurer, and bring his receipt to Cogswell Theatre by Monday, May 5 as the order has to be sent in by this date. The pins are \$2.00, and anyone who has done sufficient work in any of these groups is eligible.

customary charge for tuition does not exceed the rate of \$500 for an ordinary school year.

New Picnic Service At Cossitt Commons

Cossitt Commons is offering a new service to Sunday picnickers beginning Sunday, May 3.

Orders can be called in until 6:00 p. m. on the preceding Saturday, and should be picked up on Sunday between 12 and 1 o'clock.

Standard boxes will contain sandwiches, potato chips, relishes, fruit, and cookies. Special boxes will be made to order if requests are placed in sufficient time.

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the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE

COLORADO SPRINGS, MAY 9, 1947

Number 26

Foreign Colleges Offer Good Field To Students

Opportunities for American Students to study and travel in foreign countries are growing by leaps and bounds. The Institute of International Education has submitted a valuable, informative list of "how, where and when." A synopsis will be given below, and those interested in further data and more details should address their inquiries to the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th St., New York, 19, N. Y.

BRITAIN—All 16 English universities are open to Americans, as well as the universities of Scotland, Wales and Ireland. Here the cost of tuition, living, etc. is estimated at \$1,800 a year. In many of these institutions scholarships may be obtained. For information on these write the I. I. E.

DENMARK—Summer schools will be held in Copenhagen.

FRANCE—46 institutes have already been approved for study under the GI Bill. These include universities, art schools, schools of music, and other specialized schools (theology, political science, languages, etc.) For a list of these and for other information, contact the French Embassy, 934 Fifth Ave., New York 21, N. Y. Living in France costs approximately \$70 a month. Summer schools are open to all undergraduates.

ITALY—Summer schools at Florence. Courses offered in Italian language and culture. Educational facilities in other countries such as Poland, Sweden, Switzerland are available for students interested in education in those particular lands. The information given above is typical of what can be obtained in the countries mentioned; what has not been given here can be obtained from the I. I. E.

Smith College has its own plans for sending women students abroad. Under their plan students can spend a year in one of the following countries: France, Italy, Switzerland, and Mexico. For further information and applications contact President Herbert Davis, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Joint Independent All-School Dance

The Broadmoor's Hawaiian Village will be the scene of the Independents' second annual All-School Formal. The theme is "Lilacs In The Rain," and very clever decorations are being made, to help make the dance as big a success as it was last year. The date is Saturday, May 10, from 9 to 12, and everyone is invited. The tickets, including tax, are \$1.20 per couple. There is no charge for Independents who have paid their dues.

Clarice Hads and Marion Brown are in charge of the dance committee, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Beals, Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Tyree, and Miss Agnes Donaldson will be chaperones. Special features will be several songs by Joan Bass, and boogie numbers by Tom Tullis. Clarence Mishey's orchestra will play.

John Hall Issues First Statement As New President Of Student Body

It is with great pride that I find myself elected to the position of Student Body President. I hope I will justify my election during this term of office.

I thank those people who voted for me and those who voted for my very able opponent, John Overman. I thank both these groups for showing interest in the elections. I am disappointed that some students still show little interest in college affairs and sports.

I believe that college spirit is what makes the school's name. Spirit is born out of competition. Competition in scholastic achievement and better athletics, inter and intra-college. When we play another college in a major or minor sport we should be united within the team and behind the team. There is no room for petty fraternity grievances among the players and no room for absences among the college spectators. This coming year we will have a united team, and I hope we will have greater spectator support from the Student Body. But to put the latter into effect it will take the combined effort of college-spirited students and the various Pep organizations to establish an interest that will grow with victory.

On the campus you find criticism of various organizations; some are well founded. But there is little attempt by the critics to help make the corrections needed. Jim Doherty, editor of the Tiger, needs more good news and sports writers to take the strain off those few who contribute so much to the paper. Next year he would like to have an eight-page Tiger, with two sports pages. But where are these needed members to add to his staff? If you want to add something to the college spirit here is a place to start.

I have given a lot of thought to an improved school spirit. I hope you will.

Dean Hershey To Retire From CC

Charlie B. Hershey, Dean of Colorado College, will retire at the end of the present school term. He has been with Colorado College for 24 years, having come here in 1923. He will be connected indirectly with the college, however, while writing a history of CC from the date of its founding until the present time.

Dean Hershey was Professor of Education from 1923 until 1928 and has been Dean of the College and Professor of Education from 1928 until the present. He was acting President of the College in 1933-34 and again from 1943-45, during which time the Navy V-12 unit was installed in the college.

In 1930 Dean Hershey spent six months in Europe studying European Education. He lectured on American Education in eight British Universities.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, has been President of the Rocky Mountain Radio Council, and is a member of the Colorado Schoolmasters, Winter Nights, Rocky Mountain Harvard Club, El Paso Club and the Rotary Club.

CONGRATULATIONS

JOHN
Tiger Staff

John Hall

INDEPENDENT MEN MEET AFTER COMPS

Due to the forthcoming Comprehensive examinations, the Independent Men's meeting will be held May 19 instead of May 12. The meeting will be held at the usual time in Lennox House.

Pike's Peak To Surrender Sunday To Hardy C.C. Climbers,

BARRING CALIFORNIA WEATHER

By Sanley Boucher

On May 18 next, the C.C. Mountain Club will leave the warm buildings at Barr's Camp at 5 A. M. to begin its annual pilgrimage to the top of Pike's Peak, which means that this is probably as good a time as any to make the semi-annual appeal for new members. It being a well-known fact that the C.C. student body, with the glowing exception of its mountaineering elements, is somewhat lazy, shifty, and given to the spreading of idle tales, this article will attempt to check some of the more malicious gossip about these trips.

ANYONE is welcome to go. This statement means, oddly enough, exactly what it says. Pike's Peak, unlike Mt. Everest, can be climbed by practically anyone (except, perhaps, flatland Texans). Of 15 girls making the trip in the past, only 3 had any real previous experience, and 9 were complete novices (or at least acted like it). And we assume that where girls may go, the average male, too, may be safely allowed to tread.

No one is going to be killed. We guarantee this statement unless you happen to think yourself too much overweight. If you weigh over 2000 lbs. (breaking strength of a mt. rope), you'd better not come. Otherwise, you'd be considerably safer than on the average highway on Sunday afternoon. We will carry climbing rope, ice axes, crampons, pitons, etc.; but it is more than probable that you will not even be able to learn the meaning of these terms if the climb is in its usual ridiculously simple state.

In all probability the party will not get lost. The three prospective leaders (the author, Vern Twom-

bly, and Bob Crabb) have now made a combined total of 29 ascents, and they are thinking of wearing blindfolds just to make the route-finding more fun.

Other desirable features include the fact that good weather has been officially assured, no back packing will be necessary (the cabins being already stocked), and a full complement of hardy chaperons will be on hand to insure decorous conduct.

The schedule is as follows: All registrations must be in by the end of the check-up meeting on Friday, May 16 (held at Palmer Hall, room 101, 7:30 p. m.) Sign up with a club member, leader, or at this meeting. The party will leave Murray's at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, May 17. The peak will be climbed from Barr's and the return to town made on the 18th.

These truths appear to be self-evident. It is ridiculous to come to C.C. perhaps for years, and not once climb the famed Pike's Peak. And for those who have already climbed his monster, it is equally ridiculous not to climb it again.

THREE NEW CAMPUS BUILDINGS TO BE READY FOR USE BY FALL

Construction of three new buildings on the Colorado College campus will begin May 12, and all three will be completed by September to take care of an expected record enrollment for the 1947-48 scholastic year, Thomas H. Rawles, treasurer, said today.

Rawles signed the contract Saturday with George Teats for the construction. W. H. Cheney, division engineer of the Bureau of Community Facilities of the Federal Works Agency, signed for the F. W. A.; Thomas and Sweet are the architects.

The F. W. A. is financing construction through its program of buying surplus units and turning them over to colleges to provide classroom and office space for the increased veteran enrollment.

Now located at Peterson Field, the buildings will be moved to the campus and set on prepared foundations. They are the "better type of temporary units", Rawles said, and will be used by the college for the duration of the present emergency.

A former telephone exchange will be located on the east side of Palmer Hall, and will be remodeled to provide three classrooms and three offices for faculty members.

A one-time Link Trainer building will be put up west of Palmer and will include a classroom, a seminar room and nine offices.

The third building, once a dispensary, will be installed on West Cache la Poudre just west of Hayes House, and will become a studio-classroom. More than 100 feet long, it will be remodeled to include a radio or movie studio at each end, with a radio control room and a projection room in the middle.

According to plans, construction will begin in less than two weeks, and the buildings will be available when college resumes in September.

"C" Smoker Tonight; Don't Bring The Girls

The Colorado College "C" Club is undertaking its first project since its reactivation on this campus. The C-club smoker will be held tonight at 8:00 o'clock in VFW Hall, 107 N. Tejon. There will be refreshments and entertainment for all. Tickets will sell for \$1.20, and may be obtained from any C-club member.

The club will play host to some 30 or 40 Colorado high school athletes who may be interested in attending C.C. next fall. The President of the C-club, Bob Tritt, has mapped a full program of entertainment for the teen-agers.

First on the program for the youths is a smoker that will be held Friday evening as announced above. Following the smoker Friday night the guests will be given the opportunity to witness the first Colorado College Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament at the Broadmoor golf course. This gets underway Saturday morning at 9 a. m. Following the tournament a luncheon will be held at Cossitt Hall.

In the afternoon the out-of-town visitors will have their choice of witnessing the Triangular Track Meet between Adams State, Western State, and CC or the CC-Colorado Mines double-header baseball game, which is to be played on Stewart Field at 1:15 p. m.

Following these two events the boys will be escorted around the campus by "C" club men in an effort to acquaint them with the college buildings, fraternity houses, etc.

As a climax to their visit, the youths will be taken to Penrose Stadium for the intra-squad football game, coached by C.C.'s new football mentor, Ben Douglas.

The foremost function of the C-club is to contact prospective athletes for future C.C. teams. This is the only organization handling the job, and therefore holds quite a responsibility. If it is successful all will benefit. To be successful the club needs some of that "green stuff." Let's see a large turn-out.

Regional UNESCO Meet Opens In Denver May 15

The Mountain-Plains Regional Conference on UNESCO will be held in Denver May 15-17. The meetings will open on Thursday, May 15, with a general session at 2:00 p. m. in the auditorium at the University of Denver.

There was a preliminary planning conference in Denver last Saturday, May 3, to outline schedules and methods of grouping the subject matter to be taken up at the Regional Conference. It was emphasized at that time by Dr. Ben Cherrington of D. U., a national officer in UNESCO, that the eyes of the world will be on the conference, since it is the first attempt, the first resolute step, to bring UNESCO's aims to the attention of the American public with a view to arousing it to action.

About twelve schools were represented at the preliminary meeting, which was attended by Dean Sherwood Gates for the CC faculty and Jim Doherty for the Tiger.

Representatives of CC at the main conference will be Dean Gates, Gene Neal of the International Relations Club, and Annette Wilcox, until recently a member of the Student Council.



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Telephone Main 6779-M or Main 2861

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Charles Fredericks Asst. Editor and Sports Editor

Rose Ann Kipp Coed Editor

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The Tiger is fast becoming due for a reorganization. The masthead credits are meant to be a source of pride in accomplishment, and a sincere recognition by the editorial staff of good work done. Right now, the Tiger masthead is largely phoney. It contains names of people who like staff membership, but will not give even a half hour a week, some weeks, to earn it. I am not going to beg anyone to write, or work in any capacity, for your campus paper. I am going to see that the masthead contains only names of people who work for the Tiger.

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Finally, I want sincerely to thank those who are working for the Tiger. I'm afraid I don't say this sort of thing as fluently as I do the foregoing, but I want you to know I recognize competence and good faith when I see them.

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3:00 to 5:00 p. m. — Pledge party for Kappa Alpha Theta, Theta Lodge.
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1000 a. m. — Chapel Service, Fr. Hubert J. Newell, speaker.
Shove Memorial Chapel.
5:00 p. m. — CC Radio Guild presents Student Forum, KVOR.
7:45 p. m. — Synoptic Club meeting, 1019 N. Nevada.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14
7:45 p. m. — CC Wives meeting, Lennox House.

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1:30 p. m. — Sophomore tests.
4:30 p. m. — Euterpe, Carnegie Room, Perkins Hall.
5:00 p. m. — CC Radio Guild presents program of music, KVOR.
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7:30 p. m. — Newman Club meeting, Lennox House.
7:30 p. m. — A. W. S. Board meeting for new members, Lennox House.
8:00 p. m. — Speech Work Shop, Copeland Theater.
FRIDAY, MAY 16
1:30 p. m. — Sophomore tests.
2:00 p. m. — Triangular Track Meet (C. U., New Mexico Univ., CC), Washburn Field.
2:30 p. m. — Baseball game, CC vs. Colo. State, Stewart Field.
4:00 p. m. — Faculty-Student Tea, Faculty Club House.
8:30 p. m. — Dante Concert, Fine Arts Center.
9:00 p. m. — Delta Gamma Dance — to be announced.

SATURDAY, MAY 17
12:00 Noon — A. A. Picnic and Baseball game, Stewart Field.
1:00 p. m. — Golf, CC-Colorado State, Greeley Club.
2:30 p. m. — Baseball game, CC vs. Colorado State Greeley.
5:00 p. m. — CC Radio Guild presents Drama program, KVOR.
8:00 p. m. — Kappa Sigma Dinner Dance, Cheyenne Mountain Lodge.
9:00 p. m. — Sigma Chi Formal Dance. To be announced.
7:00 p. m. — Phi Gamma Delta Dinner Dance, Broadmoor, Main Dining Room.

Norm's Quorum

By Norm Nesterode

This column was a spur of the moment idea, but it seems to have stirred up quite a public response. Last week we discussed drinking, and some very intelligent answers were given by the students. This week we are concerned with school spirit. We have come a long way this year, but there is still a long road ahead. The only way we see to conquer this difficulty is to get news from all who will answer. Below are answers I received when I asked the question.

QUESTION: "What could be done to stimulate school spirit, looking toward next year?"

ANSWER: DOTTY WILKINSON: "There should be more pep rallies in the form of dances the night before games, also informal dances following the games."

ANSWER: ED SCOTT: "Have a closer union between the Tiger Club, Growlers Club, and the Red Lantern in order to control the student body."

ANSWER: ANN CARPENTER: "There should be more control over the Freshmen to see that they attend all athletic functions, know school yells and learn our songs. Mimeographed song sheets would help."

ANSWER: LOUISE SARGENT: "Perhaps large pictures of the team placed at vantage points about town and the campus would do the trick. Also I would like to see an organized cheering section at the games with cards to spell out words. The Freshman class should be introduced to the team members so that they will know the men on the field."

ANSWER: CORA WOODSON: "I think that school spirit is up to the individual college student . . . no matter how hard we push spirit, we'll never get a reaction until the individual appeal is developed."

ANSWER: HELEN HAWKINS: "In a small college such as this, there is no reason why school spirit cannot be at its highest. The thing which prevents this, I think, is the fear of some more sophisticated upperclassmen of being too 'eager.' The upperclassmen are the leaders of the school and if they, in a body, got behind each drive, they could easily carry the whole college with them."

ANSWER: DORCAS PURDY: "If more dances and open houses were held at the beginning of the year for freshmen, so they could meet the players, they would really want to come out and yell for the team. Inter-fraternity and sorority competition does a lot to increase the enthusiasm for games and activities with outside schools."

ANSWER: BUD NESTLERODE: "If the administration will continue to foster responsibility for C.C. within the students themselves as has been the recent tendency, one step will have been taken toward the restoration of school spirit. The friendly attitude can be improved only by the students' realization that authentic campus leaders participate wholeheartedly in campus events instead of being wrapped up in themselves."

ANSWER: MARION HURLEY: "School spirit can't be made, it has to come from you by its own free will. Feel you are a part of the school and show you have something to offer. As other students have mentioned, rallies and parties are the thing, but these events won't help unless you give them your support. One more thing, upperclassmen—you give the first impression of college life to the freshmen. Don't try to impress them, but instead, make them feel your equals."

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The top command of the college library has issued the ukase that there will be no (repeat NO) more softball or baseball playing on the lawn north of the Library due to the increasing number of broken windows.

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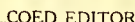
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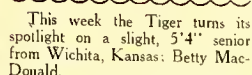
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Coeds May Enter Photogenic Girl Contest

Coeds May Enter Photogenic Girl Contest

Attention CC coeds. The 1947 National Photogenic Girl Contest, a search for new, attractive types of American girls to become top-flight professional models, conducted by the Society of Photographic Illustrators with the nation's leading photographers as members, opened on May 8th. Anton Bruel, president of the Society, announced



It is no understatement to say that Betty is one of the most active co-eds on campus. She is majoring in Spanish and is a Delta Gamma. This year she is president of Pan-Hellenic, president of Bemis Hall.

Betty MacDonald

member of Q.A. of which she was vice-president last year. In 1964 she had the honor of winning the Honian award for dramatics. The reason some every "Co-ed of the year" is asked what things she likes or dislikes. So, to be true to form, we asked her. She expected, her immediately was Dick Minkler, to whom he'll be married next February. As an afterthought she added, swimming and dramatics. She has no particular dislikes. We'll let go our best wishes and thank you for all she has done for C.C.

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of Bachelor of Arts in June 1947.
Please report any changes in this list
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Alieu, Carl John	Philosophy
Allen, Martha Ann	Psychology
Beattie, Herbert William	(no major)
Bell, John Ralph	Psychology
Bernstein, Leonard	Psychology
Blunt, Mary Fleming	Education
Brausky, Eric James	Art
Brickell, Richard Thomas	Economics
Brookshire, Gloria Davies	English
Brownlee, Carmen	Sociology
Buiker, Martin Neville	Biology
Burke, Robert Franklin	Business
Burrows, Robert Harold	(no major)
Cameron, Donald Franklin	Biology
Cass, John Francis	Economics
Caswell, John Keith	Psychology
Cerv, Arthur Anthony, III	Geology
Chapman, Robert	Geology
Coffee, James Robert	Geology
Connell, Hugh Douglas	Business
Conner, Robert	Psychology
Craven, Elizabeth Page	Education
Crummey, John Thomas, Jr.	Art
Curtis, Robert	Political Science
Davis, Thomas Abram, Jr.	(no major)
DeMarco, Francis Leonard	Muscle
DeWitt, William Louis	Psychology
Doty, Archibald Colville, Jr.	(no major)
Dunham, John Ann	Physics
Dunn, Frank Knehe	Sociology
Edwards, William Leslie	Business
Elliott, Robert Alfred	Philosophy
Ewomson, George	Geology
Ewerson, Albert Thomas	Biology
Farrington, Shirlene Marie	Psychology
Gilbert, Elizabeth Bacon	Psychology
Giles, Wm. Bennett, Jr.	(no major)
Graham, Robert	Psychology
Goss, Leslie Arthur Jr.	Business
Grady, William Alexander	Psychology
Hedblom, Robert Edward	Psychology
Henson, Jack Elliott	Biology
Hickman, Robert	(no major)
Holmes, Helen Louise	Psychology
Hull, Charles Waverly	Psychology
Hull, Charles Waverly	Psychology
Jackson, Frances Lohman	Spanish
Jackson, Frances Lohman	History
Jearns, Paul Seibert	Art
Kellogg, Robert Watkins, Jr.	(no major)
Kelly, Joseph	Art, Art
Kelly, Louella Middleton	Sociology
Kirkendall, Genevieve Ann	Sociology
Kirkendall, Genevieve Ann	English
Lamb, Elizabeth Jean	English
Lattimer, Margaret Elizabeth	French
Leahy, Henry Edgar Jr.	(no major)
LeCrone, Betty Frances	English
LeCrone, Betty Frances	English
Lewis, Billie Irene	English
Lincoln, Cleo Lee	(no major)
Linton, Robert Henry	Geology
Long, Betty Anne	Geology
Long, George L. W.	Geology
Long, George L. W.	Geology
McClure, Harry Charles	Male
McComb, June	Sociology
McComb, William Reese Jr.	Psychology
McIntyre, Shirley	German
McKittick, Roy Lewis	Biology
McKittick, Roy Lewis	Psychology
Mathers, Rodney Harold	German
Maurer, June Maurine	Sociology
Maurer, June Maurine	Psychology
Mcinlin, Joseph Charles	Business
Morath, Frederic Ramsell	History
Morath, Frederic Ramsell	History
Pattinkin, Harold	Political Science

Plettner, Marie Lucretia	Art
Porcino, Donald Louis	Music
Pound, David Alan	Music
Preston, Mary Adeline	Sociology
Price, Robert Childs	Business
Rallis, Anastasios John	Business
Ratliff, Floyd	Psychology
Rawlings, Robert Hoag	Economics
Rhea, Sydel	Sociology
Rhea, Stanley Merrill	Education
Richardson, Dorothy Evelyn	English
Rochrig, Karl Franklin	Biology
Roy, Clement Harold	Business
Schueler, Eldon Lee Roy	History
Shubert, Ruth Ellybeth	Business
Smith, Bettie Lou	Biology
Smith, Clidia Eaton	Business
Stevens, Anastasios Eleazar	Spanish
Stiles, Muriel Chary	Psychology
Storey, Wm. Edward	Business
Strauch, Mary Ann	Psychology
Sutton, John	(no major)
Sutton, Jean	Business
Taylor, Dorothy Huleatt	Sociology
Taylor, Charles Virgil	Business
Thompson, Marjorie Laurene	Business
Tritt, Robert Earl	Business
Truitt, Robert Paul	Business
Udick, Robert Edgar	Physics
Van De Car, Howard Thomas	Business
Van Deventer, Barbara Anne	Biology
Vornhoff, Donn Russell	Psychology
Wagner, Robert	Business
Whetstone, Lloyd V.	Education
Whiters, Val Keene	Art
Williams, John	Business
Williams, John Paul	Business
Williams, Robert Frances	(no major)
Winick, John Lawrence	Business
Winchell, Julia	Psychology
Winteritz, Richard Baueroff	Biology
Winters, John Hettie	Business
Woods, Winifred Gerace	Biology
Woodward, Mary Ann	Biology
Wright, William	(no major)
Zirkle, Illiam Marshall	Education

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor
of Arts at the end of the

Alexander, Richard Davidson	History
Barrett, John	Science
Beroun, Ernest Feltz	Geology
Bickley, Albert C.	English
Bishop, William	Mathematics
Boydson, James Carlyle	Business
Buckmaster, Sally MacNeill	Sociology
Burton, William	Mathematics
Craigston, Stuart	Spanish
Cunning, Ronald	Business
Dalrymple, David Hewell	Mathematics
Deakin, Jean Dale	Education
Gallard, Helen Mae	Social
Gibson, Donald	Business
Hopper, Samuel Edward Jr.	History
Hulbick, Floyd J.	History
Jones, Charles Thomas	(no major)
Latich, Billy Ford	Mathematics
Loeb, Suzanne Scott	Music
Merry, William Raul	English
Mohr, Robert	English
Parker, Mottile Doris	Sociology
Scruggs, George Columbus Jr.	Geography
Seymour, Mary Jo	(no major)
Slapley, Robert L.	Economics
Stewart, Robert Allen	Mathematics
Zorack, John Louis	Polit. Science

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7:30 p. m. — A. W. meeting for new Lennox House.
8:00 p. m. — Speech W. Cogswell Theater.

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5:00 p. m. — CC Radio presents Drama Program, KVOR.
8:00 p. m. — Kappa Sigma Dinner Dance, Cheyenne Lennox House.
9:00 p. m. — Sigma Chi Dance. To be announced.
7:00 p. m. — Phi Gamma Dinner Dance, Broadmoor Main Dining Room.

Norm's Quorum

By Norm Nestlerode

This column was a spur of the moment idea, but it seems to have stirred up quite a public response. Last week we discussed drinking, and some very intelligent answers were given by the students. This week we are concerned with school spirit. We have come a long way this year, but there is still a long road ahead. The only way we see to conquer this difficulty is to get news from all who will answer. Below are answers I received when I asked the question.

QUESTION: "What could be done to stimulate school spirit, looking toward next year?"

ANSWER: DOTTY WILKINSON: "There should be more pep rallies in the form of dances the night before games, also informal dances following the games."

ANSWER: ED SCOTT: "Have a closer union between the Tiger Club, Growlers Club, and the Red Lantern in order to control the student body."

ANSWER: ANN CARPENTER: "There should be more control over the Freshmen to see that they attend all athletic functions, know school yells and learn our songs. Mimeographed song sheets would help."

ANSWER: LOUISE SARGENT: "Perhaps large pictures of the team placed at vantage points about town and the campus would do the trick. Also I would like to see an organized cheering section at the games to spell out words. The Freshman class should know the 'OODSOI' college slogan, get a real cheer."

"In a small crowd, a cheer cannot be heard. In a large crowd, a cheer can be heard."

Too, Many Pa Threes, Etc.

The top command of the library has issued the order that there will be no (repeated) softball or baseball played on the lawn north of the Library building, due to the increasing number of windows.

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COED EDITOR

Gamma Phi Formal Dinner-Dance Tomorrow

Gamma Phi Beta sorority will entertain at their spring formal and dinner dance tomorrow night in the Green Room at the Broadmoor Hotel. The time is from 7:30 until 12:00 p. m. Guests and chaperones are Mrs. A. F. McKinley, Mrs. Louise Fauteaux Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Watson, representatives from Theta and Tau chapters of Gamma Phi Beta from Denver University and Colorado Aggies, respectively.

AWS BANQUET TO BE HELD MAY 20

The Associated Women Students of Colorado College will hold their annual formal banquet in Bemis Hall, May 20, at 7:00 p. m. The theme of the banquet will be that of an Academy Award Dinner. Awards will be presented to outstanding seniors and to W.A.A. members.

Tickets to the banquet may be purchased next week from Pat Grier, Ruth Dowdell, Frannie MacDonald, Betty Braham, Gretchen Schenck, and Pat Fisher for 25 cents each.

A.W.S. WELCOMING TEA IN BEMIS TODAY

This afternoon at 4:30 in Bemis Commons the A.W.S. Welcoming Committee will be hostess at a tea. The purpose of the tea is to acquaint girls who have volunteered to serve as newcomers to new freshmen with the procedure to follow. The tea marks the beginning of an excellent welcoming program under the leadership of Ginny Ferguson, A.W.S. Welcoming Chairman.

Coeds May Enter Photogenic Girl Contest

Attention CC coeds. The 1947 National Photogenic Girl Contest, a search for new, attractive types of American girls to become top-flight professional models, conducted by the Society of Photographic Illustrators with the nation's leading photographers as members, opened on May 8th. Anton Bruhl, president of the Society, announced the plans for the contest, the second to be conducted under the Society's auspices.

The final judging of the competition will be held at the Society's headquarters in June 16. The jury will be composed of the forty members of the Society.

The contest is open to any girl in America between the ages of 17 and 25. Every girl must agree to remain in New York for one year after winning the contest. The winner of the first prize receives a guarantee of \$5,000 in model fees for the first year. Four other girls chosen as runners-up will receive guarantees of \$4,000, \$3,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000 respectively in model fees for one year.

Applications and rules may be obtained by writing the Society of Photographic Illustrators, 489 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

NEW SIGMA CHI PLEDGE

The Beta Gamma chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity has announced the pledging of Harold (Pete) M. Florshiem of Highland Park, Illinois.

COED OF THE WEEK

This week the Tiger turns its spotlight on a slight, 5'4" senior from Wichita, Kansas: Betty MacDonald.

It is no understatement to say that Betty is one of the most active co-eds on campus. She is majoring in Spanish and is a Delta Gamma. This year she is president of Pan-Hellenic, president of Bemis Hall,



Betty MacDonald

and a member of Q.A. of which she was vice-president last year. In 1945 she had the honor of winning the Apollonian award for dramatics.

For some reason every "Co-ed of the Week" is asked what things she especially likes or dislikes. So, running true to form, we asked her. As would be expected, her immediate reply was Dick Minkler, to whom she'll be married next February. As an afterthought she added bridge, swimming and dramatics. She has no particular dislikes.

To Betty go our best wishes and luck, and our thanks for all she has done for C.C.

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Degree Candidates Listed, For Corrections

Probable Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts in June 1947.
Please report any changes in this list to Mrs. Morrow, Registrar, immediately.

Name	Major
Allen, Carl John	Philosophy
Burton, Martha Ann	Psychology
Beattie, Herbert Wilson	(no major)
Bernhardt, John Ralph	Art
Bonetsch, Leonard	Psychology
Blunt, Mary Fleming	Biology
Braunsey, Eric James	Art
Brickell, Richard Thomas	Economics
Brookshire, Gloria Davies	English
Brownlee, Carmen	Sociology
Bunker, Martin Neville	Biology
Burrell, Robert Harold	Business
Burrows, Robert Nelson	(no major)
Cameron, Donald Franklin	Biology
Carr, William Francis	Economics
Cassell, John Kelly	Geology
Cervi, Arthur Anthony, III	Geology
Conch, John Russell	Geology
Coffey, James Robert	Religion
Connell, Hugh Douglas	Business
Connell, Priscilla Wells	Psychology
Craven, Elizabeth Franco	English
Crummey, John Thomas, Jr.	Art
Cunningham, Janet Mary	Polit. Science
Davies, Thomas Alvan, Jr.	(no major)
DeMuro, Francis Leonard	Music
Dickstaider, Dorothy Louise	Physics
Doty, Archibald Colville, Jr.	(no major)
Dunham, Julia Ann	English
Dunn, Frank Kenneth	Sociology
Edwards, William Leslie	Business
Elkins, Clara Winifred	Philosophy
Eyowus, George	Geology
Ferguson, Albert Thomas	Biology
Foster, Shirley Ann	Psychology
Gilbert, Elizabeth Bacon	Psychology
Glass, Wm. Emmett, Jr.	(no major)
Gmuer, Ruth Ann	Psychology
Goss, Leslie Arthur, Jr.	Business
Graham, Mary Alexandra	Psychology
Handy, Betty Jean	Psychology
Heblom, Robert Edward	Biology
Henson, Jack Elliott	(no major)
Hester, Rex William	Education
Holmes, Helen Louise	English
Hullinell, Jack Frowers	Psychology
Hula, Charles William	Spanish
Jackson, Frances Lehman	History
Joerling, Elsie Louise	Spanish
Johnson, Paul Senicht	French
Kellogg, Robert Watkins, Jr.	Art
Kempshall, Dorothy	Art
Knight, Louise Middleton	Sociology
Kuykenhall, Genevieve Ann	Sociology
Lague, John Davies	English
Lamb, Elizabeth Jean	English
Lathmor, Margaret Elizabeth	French
Le Brecht, Henry Edgar Jr.	(no major)
LeCrone, Bette Frances	English
Lee, Jack	English
Levis, Bill	English
Lincoln, Cleora Lee	(no major)
Llewellyn, David Lowry	Geology
Long, George L. W.	Sociology
McCann, Thomas Paul	Geology
McClure, Fay Marie	Music
McComb, Jane	Sociology
McFarland, William Reese Jr.	Geology
McIntyre, Shirley	German
McKittick, Roy Lewis	Biology
Mann, Virginia Carrie	Sociology
Mathers, Rodney Harold	German
Maurer, June Maurine	Sociology
Moller, George Pearson	Physics
Morcin, Joseph Charles	Business
Morath, Frederic Ramsell	History
Otto, Richard Brand	Psychology
Patinkin, Harold	Political Science

Plettner, Marie Brolere	Art
Poroda, Donald Louis	English
Pound, David Alan	Music
Preston, Mary Adelaide	Sociology
Price, Robert Childs	Business
Rallia, Anastasios John	Business
Rastler, Floyd	Psychology
Rawlings, Robert Hoag	Economics
Reeds, Helen	Sociology
Rhea, Sydney Merrill	Sociology
Richardson, Dorothy Evelyn	English
Rohrig, Karl Franklin	Biology
Roy, Clement Harold	Business
Schnuelle, Eldon Lee Roy	History
Shubert, Ruth Elizabeth	Business
Smith, Bettie Lou	Biology
Smith, Clyde Eaton	Business
Stevens, Constance Eleanor	Spanish
Stocks, Margaret Clara	Psychology
Storey, Wm. Edward	Business
Strach, Mary Ann	Psychology
Stuehlik, Hubert	(no major)
Sutton, Jean	Art
Taylor, Dorothy Hileatt	Sociology
Temple, Charles Virgil	Art
Thompson, Marjorie Laurene	Art
Tritt, Robert Earl	Business
Trotter, Frances Patricia	Business
Ulick, Robert Elmer	Physics
Van Do Car, Howard Thomas	Business
Van Deventer, Barbara Anne	Biology
Vornholt, Donn Russell	Psychology
Westlund, John Owen	Business
Whetstone, Lloyd V.	Education
Whitacre, Val Keene	Art
White, John Reeves	Music
Whitlock, Winifred Eleanore	Education
Williams, Robert Frank	(no major)
Williams, Roger Lawrence	History
Winchell, Julia	Psychology
Winteritz, Richard Bancroft	Biology
Woods, Aletha Henriette	Spanish
Woods, Winifred Eleanore	Education
Woodward, Mary Ann	Biology
Ziebler, John Warren	(no major)
Zirkle, William Marshall	Economics

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts at the end of the Summer Session.

Alexander, Richard Davidson	History
Barsotti, Charles	Political Science
Berout, Robert John	Geology
Bickley, Albert C.	English
Boyd, Robert Thomas	Physics
Boyd, James Carlyle	Business
Buckmaster, Jules MacNeill	Sociology
Bush, William Couillard	English
Craigton, Stuart	Spanish
Cunning, Ronald	Business
Davis, Gilbert Newhall	Business
Deakin, Jean Dela	Education
Gullard, Helen Mae	Social
Helt, Donald Jefferson	Business
Hopper, Samuel Edward, Jr.	History
Hubble, Floyd J.	History
Killion, Harold Thomas	(no major)
Latch, Billy Ford	Geology
Long, Sumner Scott	Music
Moore, William Roonch	English
Noil, Robert George	Engl. Science
Parker, Muttie Doris	Sociology
Servage, George Columbus	(no major)
Seymour, Mary Jo	Sociology
Stanley, Robert	Economics
Stockdale, Robert Allen	Business
Zorack, John Louis	Polit. Science

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TRACK TEAM IN TRIANGULAR MEET

CC Cindermen Hosts To Western State, Adams State In First Home Encounter

The Colorado College thinclads will continue CC's sports parade tomorrow at 1:50 on Washburn Field when they tangle with Western State and Adams State in their first home appearance.

The Tigers will be seeking their first track triumph of the season when they engage in the Triangular meet tomorrow, and will be favored to win as a result of new strength that has been added in the distance and field events, and by the experience obtained from previous meets.

Captain Rex Hester, Colorado College ironman, who will perform in no less than three events will head the Bengal team, along with Red Seasons, Chuck Stoddard and Herb Vandemoer, who will run the 100; Le Vern Baxter, Rex Hester, and Val Senter will participate in the 440 and 220. In the 880, Bill Pfeiffer, who scored a first against Mines last week, with a time of 2:5.05, will head the CC entrants of Mike Biega and George Mellor. In the mile run, fast improving Dick Pfeiffer, and George Mellor will perform. Chuck Ormsby will be the only Tiger color bearer in the two-

mile event. Moe Carpenter and Beau Seibert, who reported out for the first time this week, will run the 220 lows, along with Emil Engstrom, who copped the event against Mines in the time of :27 flat. Carpenter and Engstrom will also compete in the 120 high hurdles. The broad jump will see Val Senter, Biega and Engstrom performing. In the high jump, Rex Hester, who tied for first last week with Mike Biega at 5'-10" in his first appearance in the event, will again enter the event, along with Emil Engstrom. Sure point winner in the pole vault, will be Bill Storey along with Harvey Morrow and Dick

Inaugural Of Colorado College Invitational Golf Tourney To Be Held Saturday May 10

Ten Schools Will Start Competition At 9:00 AM Saturday On Broadmoor Course For Rocky Mountain Golf Trophy

Tigers Out For Double Win Over Mines

The Colorado Mines Orediggers won't be playing on the "Gravel Pit" (that's the name of their ball diamond) tomorrow when they meet the Tigers at 1:15 on Stewart Field, and this in itself should spell victory for the Black and Gold baseball

Kennedy. In the field events Hal French will be shooting for a new school record in the javelin, Pete Florsheim and Bill Kistler will also enter this event. Bill Grotte, John Gray, and John Allanson will throw the discus, and French, Gray and Dick Alexander will toss the 16 pounder.

The First Annual Colorado College Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament will start the day of sports Saturday when ten colleges and universities of the Rocky Mountain region start play to determine a team winner and medalist.

Freshman Bob Crabb, who lead the Bengals in their easy victory last Saturday over Colorado Mines, with a 74 score for 18 holes, will head the Colorado College golf team, composed of Harry Misseldine, Rod Parvin, Dick Hall, John Hall, John Overman and Joe Brookshire. Qualifying scores will be turned in after the morning rounds are completed, with the finalists teeing off at 1:00 in the afternoon.

It cost the Bengals a ball game last Friday at Golden, as they tried for nine innings to become accustomed to the stones and pebbles that littered the Miners ball field. At the end of the ninth inning the Bengals had committed 10 errors, and were on the short end of a 13 to 5 score.

The Bengals needed only one game (a costly one) to become acquainted with the lay of the rocks and pebbles, and the second game proved that the Black and Gold could master the worst field in the Rocky Mountain Conference, as they came back to paste the Orediggers with a 16-9 defeat.

Playing on their own smooth as velvet field (in comparison), and with Johnny Taylor, Don Vornholt or Warren Goodnight hurling, and the hard hitting Tiger team at full strength, the Bengals should take the twin bill without too much trouble.

A double win over the Miners will give the Goodnighters a five win and one loss record for their efforts so far this season, before they tangle with the Colorado State Bears in the crucial two-game series at Greeley next week.

Denver University, with intercollegiate champion, and one of the nation's top amateur golfers, Babe Lind, is expected to be the team to beat if Colorado College is to win the invitational tournament. Colorado University, previous victor over the Bengals, and New Mexico University, also boast of strong teams.

Team winner will be based on five lowest scores posted, and the lowest score of the 36-hole medal play will determine the medalist.

Colorado College will present the team winning trophy and awards to the medalist and members of the winning team, following the tournament.

A buffet luncheon will be served by six hostesses, selected by the Colorado College golf team, which includes the Misses Shelia Evans, Beverly Coleman, Suzanne Armstrong, Anita Atherton, Nancy Bryson and Pat Organ.



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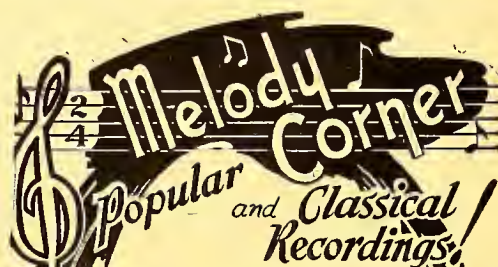
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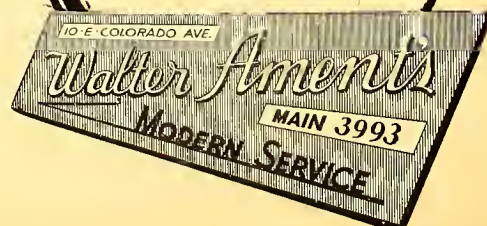
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Gold-White Grid Teams Ready

Kappa Sigs Lead In Intramural Softball After Taking Phi Deltas

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Kappa Sigs	2	0	1
Independents	2	1	0
Phi Gams	2	1	0
Phi Deltas	1	2	0
Sigma Chi	1	2	0
Betas	0	2	1

Last week's scores:

Kappa Sigs 8; Phi Deltas 4.
Sigma Chis 5, Independents 0.
Phi Gams 16, Betas 10.

Games next week:

May 15—Independents vs. Phi Gams.

May 16—Kappa Sigs vs. Sigma Chis.

May 17—Phi Deltas vs. Betas.

Kappa Sig pitcher, Bill Hula, homered in the sixth inning with one aboard to ice the game for the Kappa Sigs as they downed the Phi Deltas 8-4. Displaying an air-tight infield and good support from its outfield, the Kappa Sigs held Phi Delt sluggers Harry Hoth, Moe Carpenter and Bill Pfeiffer to a minimum of hits after the opening innings to forge ahead after a hitting spree in the sixth inning that netted the Kappa Sigs three runs.

The former first place holding Independent team was held to four hits by Sigma Chi hurler, Hal French, who bested the Independent twirler, Jack Hudnall, by a close 5-0 count. Both teams showed flawless fielding in the infield and outfield, but as the game progressed it turned to a pitchers duel between French and Lomo and was finally decided in the Sigs favor as Hal French set the Independent batters down in order.

In a free hitting game that saw the Phi Gams getting 16 runs and the Betas 10, the Phi Gams moved into third place with two wins and one defeat to keep them in the running for the softball crown.

Spring Training Ends Tomorrow Night At Penrose Stadium With Intra-Squad Game

GOLD			STARTING LINEUP			WHITE		
NO.	PLAYER	Weight	NO.	PLAYER	Weight	NO.	PLAYER	Weight
53	Henry	190	19	Underwood	185			
36	Van Schooneveld	202	56	Grisham (co-Capt.)	188			
10	Overman	190	27	Hill	190			
25	Goodnight	165	27	Kuzma	195			
29	Blagg (co-capt.)	225	17	Lundburg	195			
55	Bauer	210	14	Watson	205			
33	Lyons	198	15	Lilja	195			
31	Kinnick	175	20	Pringle	185			
45	Tucker	170	11	Miller	168			
24	Day (co-capt.)	170	44	Seibert	150			
39	Jones	195	16	Fryer (co-capt.)	185			

Team weight averages: Gold: team: 195; line: 195.7; backfield: 177.5.

White: team: 185.5; line: 191.8; backfield: 172.

GOLD RESERVE: Roper; Davis; Mills; LeClair; Gray; Florsheim; Crie; Carstens; Relamey; Pradt and Theodore.

WHITE RESERVES: Vandenburg; Duvall; McGinnis; Rouland; Kalleis; Folsom; Baird; Mitchell; Leisure and Tullis.

COACHES: GOLD: Bill Goodnight and John Haggin.

WHITE: Ben Douglas and Bill Latch.

Tomorrow night's intra-squad game at Penrose Stadium at 8:00 p. m., will climax one of the biggest two days of sports ever witnessed by Colorado College sport enthusiasts. The intra-squad game will also bring to a close the grueling month long spring gridiron drills under head coach Ben Douglas.

Coach Ben Douglas will present his 1947 Tiger grid team tomorrow night to Colorado College students and the Pikes Peak region's sports fans in a pigskin contest, that will do battle under actual game conditions, with no punches pulled.

The two teams will be using the Douglas-coached short punt and single wing formations, newly introduced during the spring grid drills, on almost equal terms as to team, line and backfield weight averages. The two teams are within five pounds of being equal in every department, with the Gold team having the weight advantage.

The month long training, that got underway in early April, has seen the Tigers learning a new brand of football, which stresses quick line plunges, spinners and passing. The 40 or more candidates that report-

ed out in April have displayed a spirit and eagerness under Coach Ben Douglas that has resulted in one of the most successful pre-season training periods witnessed in many years. The field of candidates seeking permanent berths on the Bengal team has found the competition tough for the starting positions, and the fracas Saturday will be the first of the final steps in selecting next year's starting eleven.

In a game that will see the players going all out to make a favorable impression on Coach Douglas, a rough, hard fought contest is expected, with players of both teams ready to prove their metal as can-

Bob Crabb Paces C.C. Links Team to Win

Colorado College's golf team scored an easy triumph Saturday in a triangular golf match with Colorado Mines and Western State. The Tigers tallied 30 1-2 points to lead Mines with 20 1-2 and Western State with three.

Bob Crabb, Colorado College number two man, won medalist honors with a 74 for the 18-hole Broadmoor golf course.

Crabb accounted for six points in the Black and Gold 1947 gridiron eleven:

Admission to the game for Colorado College students will be the presentation of student activity ticket number 14.

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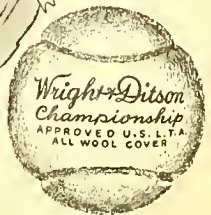
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Alpha Kappa Psi Initiates Sixteen

The Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity held its initiation last Sunday, May 4th, at the Acacia Hotel. Sixteen men were initiated into the Sigma Chapter of the fraternity. Included were: Archie Doty, Bill Pettit, Fred Hoffman, Norval L. Coons, John Hall, C. Eaton Smith, Karl Buehler, Robert Thompson, William Gandy, Calvin Hopkinson, Arthur Padella, Stuart Creighton, Charles Neill, Jr., Glenn Williams and Jack Mitchell.

The initiation was conducted by members of the Alpha Kappa Psi chapter at Denver University, two alumni of the Sigma Chapter: Mr. Weeks and Mr. Pat Fitzgerald, and William Bush, the president of the Beta Gamma Chapter. The initiation was followed by a banquet. The guest speakers were National Executive Secretary-Treasurer, J. O. Sparks, the District Counciler, A. B. Buckley of Denver, and the Chapter Advisor, Professor David W. Crabb of the faculty of Colorado College and an alumnus of the original chapter.

The next meeting of the fraternity will be Tuesday, May 20, at

Radio Guild News

Thursday night, May 8, the Radio Guild was in charge of the program for the weekly meeting of the Speech Workshop, Eldor Mainville acted as supervisor. Caryl Spiegel presented a short play entitled "The Valiant" with Bud Stitt, Ralph Woods, and Bill Harwell. Two representatives from KVOR, E. Shupe and H. C. Strang, gave short talks on the mechanics of operating a radio station.

Next Thursday, there will be no meeting, but credit will be given to those helping backstage with the Modern Dance Program to be given at the Art Center, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evening. The first order for pins has been sent in, and anyone else entitled to one should order one right away.

Lennox House at 7:30 p. m. An election of new officers will take place at that time followed by a professional program the details of which have not been fully decided. All interested students who are majoring or planning to major in business or economics are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Independents, especially, are invited to come.

Independent Women Meet Monday Night

The meeting of the Independent Women to be held next Monday night at 7:30 in Lennox House will feature a talk by Dr. George S. McCue entitled "The House You're Going to Live In." It will cover modern trends in architecture and will be of interest to all women who hope to have a home of their own. Dr. McCue has made special studies on this subject, and should have much to tell.

The business to be taken up is the election of new officers for next year. This date has been advanced

Table Tennis Matches This Month In Denver

Entries are now being accepted for the Colorado Open Table Tennis Championships to be played at Denver, May 24 and 25. The contest is open to all members of the United States Table Tennis Association. For further information regarding eligibility, entrance fees, and rules contact Mary McCall, 1656 Cook St., Denver 6, Colorado.

at the suggestion of Dean Fauteaux, and it is important that there be a good attendance at this meeting.

Cossitt Picnic-Box Service Extended

The picnic box service by Cossitt Cafeteria met with unexpected approval on the weekend of May 3rd. In order to further accommodate those who are interested in this service, the time for calling for the boxes has been extended from 9 a. m. Sunday morning until 1:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon. Previously, this period was limited to the serving period (12 to 1).

The deadline for order for boxes will remain 6 p. m. on the preceding Saturday.

GOLF SEE TRACK
YOUR
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COLORADO COLLEGE

COLORADO SPRINGS, MAY 16, 1947

Number 27

Norm's Quorum

Question. What have you to say in regard to students cutting classes? Is it good, bad, or indifferent?

CHET LONG—It seems indifferent to me. If a person wishes to cut classes, it should be his or her right. Profs should not take off from a person's grade if he misses a lecture because most classes are text book lectures in the first place. I think also, that a person's grade should result from the efforts he puts forth, not from the times present.

PAT ORGAN—I think it should be left to the student's discretion, whether or not he will cut classes. If a person cuts classes to an excess his grades will suffer accordingly.

JINX JOHNSON—If a person can cut classes and still maintain an average that suits him it seems to me a prof should not take off from his grade for absence.

JOHN HAGGART—I think that there are entirely too many restrictions on the students that cut. The school as it is set up now requires you to go to class and take tests that have no relation to the final grade. I think it is entirely up to the person's own discretion as to whether he wants to cut or not. Dictators went out with Hitler, I hope.

JACK COASH — Cutting is more or less a habit, not a very good one, and the sooner C. C. students get out of the habit the more they will get out of the college educational program.

MARILYN NIELSEN — If a student can maintain an average that is sufficiently high to satisfy himself and his profs, I see no reason why he can't cut class. However, I believe the present unwritten rule of three cuts per three hour course is a good standard.

ANN SAWLE—It can't be classified as good, but I think that the profs should make their courses more interesting so that the students won't cut. Some courses are awfully uninteresting and students cut because they want to get out of the so-called rut.

JEANNE RAMSAY — If a student is here for classes he should know whether he can cut or not. There should be more cuts allowed than per number of hours the course contains, but the line must be drawn somewhere. A definite standard should be set and all profs and students abide by it.

JUDITH DUNBAR — If a student can get the work without attending classes I can't see why he should be compelled to attend. On the other hand, a person who attends all classes will absorb much more from the course, I believe. Profs should not take off from a student's grade for cutting classes, because the final grade will indicate the amount of work put forth.

BETTY STURGEON — I wouldn't say it's good. However, profs should make their courses more interesting so that students would want to attend them. A person will get out of a course knowledge equal to the effort and time he is willing to put into it. Grades are necessary
(Continued on Page Six)

Publication Posts Filled By New Council's Action

With the election last Monday of A. S. C. C. officers and representatives, the CC Publications Board was filled out to full strength for the coming year. Dr. Lloyd E. Worner, Jr., instructor in History and Political Science, was given a thorough vote of confidence, by election on a white ballot to the office of Faculty Advisor to the Board. Duane "Lefty" Grisham was similarly elected A. S. C. C. representative to the Board, and will be its chairman.

The other five members had been chosen earlier this spring. They are: Harry Watson, Public Relations Representative for CC, and representative from the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Life to the Publications Board; Charlie Plumb, Managing Editor of the '48 Nugget; Dan Buckley, Business Manager of the '48 Nugget; Jim Doherty, Managing Editor of the Tiger; and John Hall, Business Manager of the Tiger.

Book Store Closes V. A. Accounts Today

The Colorado College Book Store will close its V. A. files today, May 16. If you are in school as a veteran and have anything more to get through the book store, remember that TODAY is your last chance this term. There will be no exceptions.

Inter-College Student Group Here Sunday

On Sunday, May 18th, a Colorado Intercollegiate Student Council Conference will be held here at CC. Delegates from the University of Denver, University of Colorado, Colorado School of Mines, Colorado A. and M., and Colorado State will meet with the A. S. C. C. in the council room in Lennox House. Members of A. S. C. C. will be at Lennox House at 2:00 P. M. At 5:30 P. M. a dinner for the Conference members will be given by the A. S. C. C. at the Antlers Hotel.

F.B.I. Man To Interview Potential Agents Here

Mr. R. P. Kramer, Special Agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Denver office, has made an inquiry regarding students receiving their degree this year who might be interested in jobs with the FBI. Mr. Kramer will be in town on May 28th and will talk to those interested. Starting pay for FBI agent is \$4,525. Any student interested in making application contact the Advisor of Men's office for further information.

TRACK
MEET
TODAY

A.K. Psi Open Meeting At Lennox Tuesday

The Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity will hold a meeting at Lennox House on Tuesday, May 20, at 7 o'clock. The election of new officers for the Sigma chapter will take place at that time. At 7:30, Mr. A. O. Hansen of the First Federal Loan Association will speak on the position of loan associations in the financial world. All students are invited to this lecture.

At the present time, the Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi has a membership of seventeen students. Professors Melvin S. Weimer and David W. Crabb, members of the faculty of Colorado College, are members of Alpha Kappa Psi, and act as advisors to the chapter. For students of business administration and economics, the fraternity is an excellent means of broadening the business and economic viewpoint, and furnishing current information not available in the classroom. Alpha Kappa Psi is open to all men, regardless of whether they belong to a social fraternity or not. An enlarged membership composed of at least fifty per cent independent students, is the immediate objective of the fraternity. Another initiation is planned before the end of school in June, and it is not too late to qualify.

Get State Bonus Forms Through Denver Office

Bonuses for veterans who are former residents of Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, Connecticut and Alaska will be paid upon application, Capt. Franklin A. Thayer, Colorado service officer, has announced.

Captain Thayer said the State Service Office, Capitol Annex Bldg., Denver, now has forms and instructions for veterans from New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Illinois. He said he has requested forms from the remaining states.

Requirements for payment of bonuses to veterans of the seven states and one territory vary as to length of residence, time of entry into service and length of service.

Amounts of bonuses also vary according to provisions of the laws passed by the respective legislatures. Further information and instructions may be secured at the State Service Office.

Last Coffee Hour

The members of the new Student Council will be the guests of honor at the weekly coffee hour at the Faculty Club this afternoon, Friday, from 4:00 to 5:30. All students are cordially invited to attend, as this is the last coffee hour of the semester.

Rosenhaupt At Tri-C

Tri-C will be meeting this week to hear Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt speak on 'Disintegration and the Schools.' Their meetings are open to all students who wish to attend, discussion (wide open) follows at all meetings.

Gregg Library, Sunday, May 18, 7:00 p. m.

New Student Council Elects Officers And Committees In First Full Meeting

The new student council met last Monday, for the first time under the direction of John Hall, new president of A. S. C. C. The business of the meeting was principally election of new officers and committee heads, matters of importance to every student in Colorado College. Duane Grisham was elected vice president; Reed Hollister, treasurer; and Sally Littell, secretary. These officers, with the president, will make up the budget committee which is responsible to the student body for a working budget of several thousand dollars. The tuition allotment paid into the A. S. C. C. treasury at the beginning of each semester is allocated by the committee, with the approval of the Council as a body, to the various student organizations. Among those usually receiving sizable appropriations are A. W. S., Growlers, the College Band, and the student publications.

Dr. Lloyd E. Worner, Jr., was elected on a white ballot to the post of Faculty Representative to the Student Council, and also to the Publications Board, as is reported elsewhere in today's paper.

The Student-Faculty Committees, begun in the present term, will be continued, and their activities expanded, in the coming year. It was decided to form these committees only for the three upper schools, at least for the time being, as it was agreed that the lower school will benefit from any improvements gained through the activities of the upper-school groups. The committees will be composed as follows: Reed Hollister, chairman, Clarice Hads, Warren Goodnight, and Beth Lieurance, for the School of Natural Sciences; Marge Kopfman, chairman, Sally Littell and Ruth Nunn, for Letters and Fine Arts; and Bill A. Murray, chairman, and Mary Lou Thomson, for Social Sciences. It is hoped that through increased interest and publicity in and for these groups, there will be clearer understanding of attitudes and ideas between the faculty and the students.

The Social Chairman for the coming year will be Nancy Roberts, and the representative to the Lennox House Board Jim Wagoner, and the representative to the Chapel Board Marge Kopfman. The remaining members of the Council not yet on committees are Bill Pfeiffer and Jim Kinder. It is expected that they too will have plenty to do in the interests of the student body before their terms of office are over.

With the launching of the new Student Council, the tools of good student government are in the hands of the student body. It is up to every undergraduate at CC to support that body, and to offer any criticism at the regular weekly meetings. These are open to all students, and suggestions are in order then. The Council meets on the second floor in Lennox House every Monday at 4:00 p. m. The Tiger wishes the new Council full success in its undertakings in the coming year.

Lutheran Church Heads Clothing Drive Today

The First Lutheran Church of Colorado Springs has announced that in line with its aid to Finland Program it has arranged to place boxes in Lennox House and Bemis Hall today, for any old or new clothing and shoes the students might have that they would be willing to donate to that prostrate country. Finland, attempting to recover from its heavy war debt and at the same time meet the Russian reparations demands, is in dire need of any and all clothing and shoes that can be spared, and all will be greatly appreciated.

Sigma Chi To Honor War Dead This Sunday

On Sunday, May 18th, Sigma Chi will hold its memorial dedication in honor of the six members of the Beta Gamma chapter who were killed in World War II. The memorial ceremony will be from four to six o'clock in the chapter room of the Sigma Chi house. Following the dedication, members of the Colorado Springs Sigma Chi Mothers' Club will pour coffee for an informal gathering.

The memorial consists of three rostrums to be used by the chapter president, vice-president, and secretary. The memorial will be dedicated by a bronze plaque inscribed with names of the six men, placed on the front of the rostrum to be used by the chapter president.

Contributions for this memorial were generously made by the Colorado Springs Sigs, the Colorado Springs Sigma Chi Mothers' Club, the Denver Mothers' Club of Sigma Chi, and alumni.

CC Pikes Peak Climb This Sunday; Sign Now

This Sunday, May 18, the ascent of Pike's Peak will be made. The date of the climb was erroneously stated to be May 11, in last week's edition of the Tiger and it is hoped that no one was inconvenienced by the mistake.

Just to make sure that everyone interested in climbing the great mountain knows how, when and where, here's the necessary information: all those interested in going must sign up by the end of the meeting on Friday, May 16 (7:30 p. m. room 101, Palmer Hall); meet at Murray's at 1:30 p. m. Saturday the 17th, and climb the mountain from Barr's Camp Sunday, May 18 (returning to town the same day).

Remember that anyone and everyone is welcome to go.

Newman Club Officers Plan Next Year's Growth

On Thursday, May 8, the CC Newman Club held its annual elections. The officers for the coming year are: Jim Doherty, president; Hal McGovern and Barbara Vidal, vice presidents; Helen Sparling, recording secretary; Pat Sullivan, corresponding secretary; and Bill Noll, treasurer.

The Newman Club looks forward to a greatly expanded program next year, featuring a substantially increased membership, social meetings and dances, and many discussion meetings, during which those attending may freely air their views on questions pertinent to the purposes of the club.

The Newman Club Federation is a national organization formed to promote fellowship and interchange of ideas among Catholic college students. These purposes can best be served at Colorado College if every Catholic student supports the CC Newman Club with attendance at meetings, and offers suggestions for making the organization more enjoyable and worthwhile to all the members. All Catholic students at CC are asked to plan on coming to the early meetings next year, at least to find out what the club has to offer you.



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Bob Cosgrove Campus Editor
Charles Fredericks Asst. Editor and Sports Editor
Rose Ann Kipp Coed Editor

Support

It was disappointing to discover last week that most people saw better support of athletics as the answer to the problems of school spirit. Not that this isn't an important part of it—we all like to be proud of "our team" (as if by cheering for it we deserved some of the credit for its success)—but to feel that this alone can make our alma mater something of which to be proud is ridiculous.

We need better support for other existing activities, and for new ones as well, if we are really going to have a live college known for doing things. And support means participation, not just watching the other fellow work. No one has ever been killed in the rush to get jobs on the Tiger, yet wide participation is the only thing which can make a newspaper a representative, thought-provoking medium of campus expression. Nor are there any parades to celebrate a new CC Players' production, and hardly anyone noticed when, a few weeks ago, a group of Colorado College students broadcast coast-to-coast, carrying the Black and Gold banner into schoolrooms all over the country.

The best display of school spirit in many dreary years occurred recently in Perkins Hall, when dozens of students crowded into the Carnegie Room to listen enthusiastically to a concert made up entirely of compositions by one of our fellow students, played and sung by other students under his direction. Brand new music, created and produced right here on the campus! Perhaps it's not too much to hope that stimulating activities like this may someday be considered as much a part of college life as athletics, and even that some money may be spent to encourage them.

Let's go on boosting sports, and taking part in them if we can. But it mustn't stop there. There's a dismal world ahead if young men and women who are supposedly going to grow up to be leaders of the community and nation (if they grow up) think that school spirit can be achieved with bigger and better bonfires.—Fred Morath.

Ed Note: Congratulations to Fred Morath for the statement of his position on college spirit. When spirit comes to mean
(Continued on Column Three)

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Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, MAY 17
12:00 Noon—W.A.A. Picnic and Baseball game, Stewart Field.
1:00 p. m. Golf, CC-Colorado State, Greeley, Colo.
1:30 p. m. Intramural Track Meet, Washburn Field.
2:30 p. m.—Baseball game, CC vs. Colorado State, Greeley.
5:00 p. m. — CC Radio Guild presents Drama program, KVOR.

7:00 p. m.—Phi Gamma Delta Dinner Dance, Broadmoor Main Dining Room.
8:00 p. m.—Kappa Sigma Dinner Dance, Cheyenne Mountain Lodge.

SUNDAY, MAY 18
10:00 a. m.—Kappa-Phi Delt Baseball Game, Stewart Field.

MONDAY, MAY 19
8:00 p. m.—Town Hall Meeting, High School Auditorium ("Can An Agreement with Russia be reached on Control of the Atom?")—Members of the Rocky Mountain Committee for Control of Nuclear Energy will discuss this question.

TUESDAY, MAY 20
10:00 a. m.—Chapel Service, Dr. Walter Roberts, Harvard Observatory, Glenside, Colorado, speaker: S. H. M. Memorial Chapel.

5:00 p. m.—CC Radio Guild presents Student Forum, KVOR.
7:00 p. m.—A. W. S. Banquet, Bemis Hall.
3:00 p. m.—8:00 p. m.—Movie: "Anna and the King of Siam." Fine Arts Center. (30c including tax.)

7:45 p. m.—Synoptic Club, 1019 N. Nevada.

THURSDAY, MAY 22
5:00 p. m.—CC Radio Guild presents program of music, KVOR.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of old and new boards of A. W. S., Lennox House.

8:00 p. m.—Speech Work Shop, Cogswell Theatre.

FRIDAY, MAY 23
1:30 p. m.—Baseball game, CC vs. Western State (double-header) Stewart Field.

2:00 p. m.—Track meet, Rocky Mountain Conference, Golden, Colo.

4:00 p. m.—Faculty-Student Tea, Faculty Club House.

9:00 p. m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta—Joint Formal, Hawaiian Village, Broadmoor.

SATURDAY, MAY 24
2:00 p. m.—Track Meet, Rocky Mountain Conference, Golden, Colo.

SUNDAY, MAY 25
4:00 p. m.—Band concert, Hamlin House Garden.

Discussion On Atom, Town Hall Monday

A Town Hall meeting of importance to everyone will be held Monday evening at 8:00 p. m. at the Colorado Springs High School Auditorium. The subject will be "Can agreement be reached with Russia on the control of nuclear energy?"

A board of seven men from the Rocky Mounty Committee for the Control of Nuclear Energy will lead the discussion. Following the debate the floor will be open for question and comment.

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(Continued from Column One)

all of college life, those who are apathetic or opposed to rah-rah may find themselves able to understand more easily the purposes behind the fostering of participation in and attendance at sports events. Meanwhile sports do help build better colleges, and better men.

Quotation, That Is

A man's name is his honor and when he lends his name to the printed page to place his opinion before the public, it must be presented wholly, truly, and in the exact form to which he affixed his name. Any deviation from this policy is misrepresentation and subject to rather extreme penalties in the eyes of the law.

Last week, when asked to submit my opinion to the column "Norm's Quorum" on the subject "school spirit," I readily gave my views with the stipulation that they be printed intact or not at all. This was agreed to by the writer of the column who turned in my copy word for word. Somewhere between the editor's desk and Friday's printed page my written opinion was edited and revised but still published-mangled beyond recognition.

Further investigation revealed that four out of nine opinions in the same column had been changed without notation to that effect, while the conventional symbols had been used to denote deletion in a fifth. In some cases as with mine, these changes resulted in a new and garbled meaning.

While it is realized that space considerations must be observed, it is suggested that with an eye to true and fair representation, an "All or nothing at All" policy be adopted with respect to opinions and quotations.

Since the part of my statement which was printed carried a false connotation, I request that this and my entire article be printed.

"I think that school spirit at C.C. is comparatively good; however, never this year has it reached the peak of the old days. This fault has two major causes: in the first place the increased enrollment has prevented friendliness on the campus and in the second place many veterans are coddling minor maladjustments and refuse to give any part of themselves to the college.

If the administration will continue to foster responsibility for C.C. within the students themselves, as has been the recent tendency, one step will have been taken toward the restoration of school spirit.

The friendly attitude can be improved only by the students' realization that the true big-time-operators are known and liked by everyone—that authentic campus leaders participate wholeheartedly in campus events instead of being wrapped up in themselves."—W. A. Nestlerode.

Ed Note: We apologize to Bud Nestlerode for any misrepresentation of his opinion printed in the issue of May 9. Space requirements forced us to cut down his answer from four double-column inches, and though we don't believe the meaning was garbled, we are sorry to have represented his opinion as something it was not. (Brief, that is).

For Press Agents Only

At the time of changing editors a few weeks ago, it was announced in the Tiger that all contributions ought to be signed when left in the Tiger box. Since then, several contributors have stated that they wish to be anonymous, and we want to clear up that point. The only reason we want news signed is to enable us to fill in any missing details, such as time or place of an event reported on. Such omissions crop up fairly often, and it will get you better news coverage and save the Tiger staff time if you will sign every contribution. Also, the nearer the copy is to being ready to use, the more likely it will be used. This means typed and double-spaced, in sentences; and does not mean scrawled in soft pencil, or any other kind of pencil. If you are charged with publicity for your organization, insist on the use of a typewriter for your news release. Help us make a better Tiger, and the Tiger will see that you get space when you want it.

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A. W. S. BANQUET
TO BE FORMAL

Next Tuesday night at 7:30 in Bemis dining hall the Associated Women Students will hold their annual Academy Award dinner. This dinner is to be formal and is given to present the awards to W.A.A. girls and to outstanding senior women. The principle speaker will be Mrs. E. Lewis Curtis. Guests who have been invited are Dr. Sherwood Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson, Miss Marjorie Mayer, Professor Frank Krutze, Dean Fauteaux, and President Davies.

All women students of Colorado College are invited to this dinner and may secure tickets for 25 cents. Names of the ticket sellers were given in last week's TIGER. Proceeds of the banquet are to go to the A. W. S.

MARGE KOPFMAN IS
NEW IWA PRESIDENT

The new officers of the Independent Women elected last Monday night to take office the first of next year are President, Marge Kopfman of Center, Colo.; vice president, Sally Littell, Fountain Valley School; secretary, Joyce Charles, Ridgeway, Colo.; treasurer, Jean Holmes, Fountain, Colo.; athletic chairman, Mary Ruble, Santa Fe, New Mexico; publicity chairman, Ruth Yates, Colorado Springs; membership committee chairman, Lorie Bunker, Colorado Springs; program chairman, Anne Epeneter, Palisade, Colo.; and Social chairman, Clarice Hads, Holly, Colo. The Senior representative to A. W. S. will be Mary Ellen Cosgrove, Washington, D. C.; junior, Ruthie Twombly, Colorado Springs; and sophomore, Betty Fisher, Chicago.

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DELTA GAMMA SPRING
DANCE AT VILLAGE

The Delta Gammas are holding their Spring Dance tonight in the Hawaiian Village at the Broadmoor. Ray Kranz and his orchestra will provide the music. The dance, which is informal, begins at 9:00. A buffet supper will be served later in the evening.

The chaperones are Professor and Mrs. Howard M. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Burghart, Miss Barbara Dick, and Mrs. Lillian F. Jackson, the Delta Gamma house mother.

W.A.A. PICNIC
TOMORROW NOON

Saturday, May 17, down on Stewart Field, W.A.A. will give its annual picnic for all the girls. No lunch will be served either in Bemis or Lennox Saturday noon. The following girls on the W.A.A. board who will act as hostesses are: Dottie Kempshall, Jean Thayer, Mixie Kitazaki, Marge Gilliland, B. J. Hanger, Rose Ann Kipp, Hazel King, Beth Lieurance Melissa Evans, and Nancy Vandemoer.



ROSE ANN KIPP

COED EDITOR

We, The Feeble Peek

To certain members of this year's hockey team, the cold ice and a certain number of goals for the team seems like a far away thing. Red Seasons enjoys the scenery and nature effects of Colorado, especially when he is with Joyce Seagrist. This balmy weather also has had an effect on Sonnie MacDonald and Helen Van Duesen.

Dick Hall has been observed being entertained by the Bemis women while waiting for B. J. Hanger. Dick Best is on his way to becoming a permanent Bemis fixture, while Kay Swanson entertains him.

In the newly pinned department, the Phi Dels seem to be ahead of everyone with Lou Kinkle putting his pin on Dean Brown, and John Folsom gave his pin to Jan Cumming.

Many of the seniors will undoubtedly be doing some WILD celebrating this week, as most of the comps will be over by that time. Well, we all have it to look forward to—

WELCOMING COMMITTEE
BEGINS WRITING FROSH.

Jinny Ferguson, A.W.S. Welcoming committee chairman, has announced that the organization of the committee to welcome the new girls for the fall term has been completed.

Each new girl will soon receive a friendly letter from a committee member and will be met when she arrives and escorted to the A. W. S. tea by the same welcomer.

There will be the usual information table composed of the sub-chairman to direct newcomers and a special committee is being formed to provide transportation for those who arrive by train or bus.

A red Schaeffer fountain pen, lost on or near the campus. Please contact Dr. Womer, 208 Palmer Hall or call Ext. 36.

ah, comps, that is. In drawing this to a close we remember one more thing. Mogli greeted Bob Udick (shaking hands) with a nice gooey cheese sandwich in her right hand.

Cats' Meow

Herewith is a column designed to give a brief resume of the many things that the four sororities and independent women are doing during the week.

Gamma Phi Betas spent a busy weekend with their spring formal dinner-dance Saturday night and tea the next day.

The dance held in the Green Room at the B'Moor was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jackson, Miss Kathie Caldwell, Mrs. A. D. McKinley, Mrs. Lucy Lennox and Mrs. Louise Fauteaux were guests. The favors were leather bound date books with the sorority crest engraved on them, and behind Lovitt's orchestra was a crescent moon decoration filled in with pink carnations.

Denver and Colorado Springs mothers joined their daughters Sunday at the tea commemorating Mothers' Day.

The Thetas are having their traditional picnic and baseball game with the Phi Gams on June 2. Since the Thetas lost the game last year, it's up to them to pay for the refreshments.

The Theta mothers are giving a dinner for the actives and pledges at the Theta Lodge on May 19.

The Theta Senior Breakfast is going to be June 2 in honor of the graduating seniors. The breakfast will be held at the Theta Lodge.

The Kappas and Thetas are giving a joint dinner dance and formal, next Friday, May 23, at the Broadmoor.

The Independent girls will have song practice, in preparation for the serenade to be held Sunday night for the fraternities, by the sororities and Independents, at 12 noon today in Perkins Hall. There will also be a practice tomorrow, Saturday, at 4 p. m. in Perkins, and a final one on Sunday. The time will be announced on Saturday. Serenading will begin at 8 p. m. and last until 11 p. m. All those wishing to go should meet at Bemis Hall at 7:45 p. m. Late permission until 12:00 will be given to dorm girls.

CO-ED
OF THE WEEK

"My heart belongs to K. K. G." might be the motto of this week's co-ed of the week. She is Janice Long, a business administration major from Evanston, Ill. This blond junior and her bicycle are well known "fixtures" on the campus.

Jan has made quite an illustrious record for herself since her appearance on the CC campus scene in the fall of 1944. She was the '46 editor of the Nugget and did a grand job with that not-too-easy problem.



Janice Long

Her only previous experience with such a job had been as a departmental editor on her high school paper, "The Evanstonian." She was also secretary of McGregor Hall. From the spring of '45 until a month ago she served in the capacity of treasurer for Kappa Kappa Gamma and has now been elected its vice president. A member of Tiger Club, she has also been social chairman for Montgomery Hall during the past year.

At 9:00 a. m. each morning, silence is observed in her room, by request, as one of Jan's favorite pastimes is listening to Fred Waring. She loves to be both participant and spectator at basketball games, the latter especially when her handsome Phi Gam brother Ted, is on the court. Janice is an avid knitter.

In the time it takes most people to knit a sleeve, she can knit a sweater and two pairs of socks. Notice Ted's long feet sometime. She has no pronounced dislikes.

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Independents Regain I-M Lead

Whites Down Golds 19-6 To Win Intra-Squad Contest At Penrose

Pringle Paces White Attack With Two Long Touchdown Gallops

Despite the wind, rain, fog and cold that engulfed the Penrose Stadium Saturday last, the few spectators that witnessed the Gold and White intrasquad game, were well pleased with the exhibition the Tiger gridsters put on, and left with their hopes high for a good team next fall.

The person most interested in the performance of the Bengals, Coach Ben Douglas, was quite impressed with his proteges, and though the question of who would be tossing the aerials for the Black and Gold next year went unanswered, he expressed satisfaction with the all-around play of both teams.

Bob Pringle, who won the Wagner Trophy for the most improved player on the 1946 squad, was the outstanding back in the White backfield, scoring twice on long runs. Pringle's first tally came in the third period, when he broke into the clear over his own right tackle and swivel-hipped his way to play dirt under some beautiful downfield blocking. Pringle's touchdown evened the count at 6-6 with the Gold team, that had scored early in the second period via Dick Days 60 yard break-away gallop. Pringle's score came after he fumbled on a called punt play. Momentarily fumbling, what was intended to be a kick, Pringle scooped the ball up, circled his own right end, and picked up six or seven blockers and went all the way. The final score was made by fullback Dick Fryer, who bulled his way over the goal line from his own ten yard line.

In the Gold line, Van Schoonveld, Overman, Goodnight, Blagg and Bauer provided the strength. The signal calling of George Kinnick; the running of Dick Day, Zoie Tucker and Ray Jones kept the Gold team rolling throughout the game.

For the White team, Underwood, Hill, Kuzma, Lundberg, Watson and Lilja stood out in the line, with Miller, Siebert, Pringle and Fryer, providing the scoring punch.

Coaches Bill Goodnight and Ben Douglas used every man on the squad in the intra-squad game.

Statistics:

THE LINEUPS	
Gold Team	White Team
Henry	Underwood
Van Schoonveld	Grisman
Overman	Hill
Goodnight	Kuzma
Blagg	Lundberg
Bauer	Watson
Roper	Lilja
Kinnick	Pringle
Tucker	Miller
Day	Siebert
Jones	Fryer
White	0 0 6 13-19
Gold	0 0 0 0-6
White substitutes: Vanterburg, Henn, Duvall, Haggart, McGinnis, Roulund, Kallela, Fosson, Dalrd Mitchell, Lesure, Tullis.	
Gold substitutes: Lyons, Davis, Mills, LeClair, Gray, Hughes, Florshelm, Crie, Parlapiano, Kohlmeier, Remaley, Pradt, Theodore.	
Scoring: Touchdowns: Pringle (2), Day, Fryer. Points after touchdown: Kohlmeier (placement).	



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Sports Bulletins

INTRAMURALS

TRACK

Colorado College's intramural track meet will be held on Washburn field tomorrow at 2 p. m. Coach Hal White predicted that the entry lists from the fraternities and independent teams have been turned in, and that from the names on the lists that competition will be strong. White has stated that no two-mile event will be run. In place of the mile run, originally scheduled, the 880-yard event will be substituted. Four places will be counted, with the points to be allotted as follows: 5, first; 3, second; 2, third; and 1 for fourth. The winning team will be awarded a trophy.

SWIMMING

The intramural swimming meet will be held at the Y. M. C. A. May 20, at 8 p. m. Due to the limited facilities and time allowed in the pool, it will be necessary to limit the number of entrants in each event to 2, and only 1 relay team from each organization.

The events will include: 40 yd. sprint, free style; 60 yd. breast stroke; 60 yard back stroke; 100 yard free style; 220 yard free style; medley relay, 13 men, 40 yards each, and 160 yard relay, 4 men, free style. A trophy will be awarded to the winning team, based on the following method of scoring: in the individual events, 5, 3, 2, 1 points for first four places; in the medley relay, 6, 4, 2 points for the first three places; in the free style relay, 8, 6, 4 points for first three places. Spectators are welcome, no admission will be charged.

GOLF

The intramural golf tournament will be played at Patty Jewett golf course Friday, May 23 at 1 p. m. The medalist and runner-up will receive medals, and the winning team will be presented with a trophy.

Coach Bob Bartlett announced Tuesday that Colorado College will send a six-man team to Denver May 23, to meet Western State and Mines in a match that will determine the winner of the Rocky Mountain Conference. The matches will be played at the Willis Case course.

Three Teams Deadlocked For Third Race Can Be Thrown Into Four Way Tie

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Independents	2	1	0
Kappa Sigs	2	1	1
Phi Gams	2	2	0
Phi Delts	2	2	0
Sigma Chi	1	2	0
Betas	0	3	1

Last Week's Scores:

Sigma Chi 5, Betas 4.

Phi Delts 11, Phi Gams 10.

Independents 8, Kappa Sigs 7.

A long fly, hit by Sigma Chi Herb Vandemoer in the seventh inning, scoring John Mulkey, gave the Sigs a 5 to 4 victory over the Betas, and placed them in a three-way tie with the Phi Gams and Phi Delts. The Sigs jumped to a four-run lead in the third inning, when Don Harnish homered with the bases loaded. The Betas came back to tie it up in the sixth inning, after scoring twice in the fourth, once in the fifth and once in the sixth. Hal French and Jim Preston were the batteries for the Sigma Chi and Bill Calahan and Bill Milliken for the Betas.

The Phi Delts scored five runs

with tee-off time slated for 10:30 a. m. Harry Missildine, who placed second in the Colorado College Intercollegiate Invitational last Saturday, will head the six-man squad, composed of Bob Crabb, John Overman, Joe Brookshire, Rod Parvin and Dick Hall.

in the sixth inning in their game against the Phi Gams, to come from behind from a 6-10 score, to down the Fijis by a 11-10 count. The Phi Delts garnered a four-run lead in the opening inning, tallying five runs to the Phi Gams one. In the third the Phi Gams tallied three more runs, and in the fourth scored four times, to give them an 8-4 advantage. In the fifth the Fijis added two runs to their total, while the Phi Delts netted one, making the count 10-6 going into the sixth. The sixth was the big inning for the Phi Delts, as they scored six runs to make their total eleven, and that was enough to take the contest 11-10. Batteries for the winning Phi Delts was Buchan and Tritt and for the Phi Gams, Tucker and Baker.

The Kappa Sigs relinquished their first place position Tuesday morning, when they fell by a 8-7 count at the hands of the Independents. The Kappa Sigs accounted for two runs in the first and third innings to give them a 4-0 lead, but Lew Mier's homer in the fourth, with the bases loaded, tied the count. The Independents got four more tallies in the sixth, to give them an 8-4 advantage, and what looked like the ball game.

Batteries: Independents, Carstens and Lomo; Kappa Sigs, Miller and Hula.

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CC HOST IN TRIANGULAR MEET

Colorado Buffalos Heavy Favorites With Campbell, Bolen And McEwen

Colorado College will be host this afternoon at 3:30 on Washburn Field, when it meets Colorado University and New Mexico University in a triangular meet.

Although the Tigers will be underdogs in the meet to the high stepping Colorado University Buffalo team, that features two of the nation's fastest sprinters, in Don Campbell and Dave Bolen, they can still be counted on to give their all in an effort to trip the Buffs, and down the New Mexico Lobos.

Campbell and Bolen, prospects for the Olympic track team, should win handily in their specialties. Campbell has been clocked at :9.9 for the century, and less than 22.8 in the 220. Bolen, the Negro flash, who has been undefeated in the half mile this season, has posted a 1:55.8 for the event, and is also the main kick in the Buffs quarter-mile, half-mile and two mile relay teams. In the 440-yard relay, held at Colorado University two weeks ago, the Negro sprinter ran the 220 in 21.3 as anchor man, to beat Kansas State in the event.

Tiger point hopes will again be riding on Captain Rex Hester and Bob Storey, who lead the Bengals in their easy victory over Western State and Adams State last week. Storey, with firsts in the high jump, and 120 high hurdles, and second in the broad jump, lead the Bengal point makers. Hester scored wins in the 220 and 440, and ran as anchor on the mile relay team.

Coach Cheddy Thompson will use either Herb Vandemoer, Red Seasons or Chuck Stoddard in the 100 against Campbell. Bill Pfeiffer will run the 880, and will team with brother Dick and Kennedy and Hester in the mile relay.

Four places will be counted in the meet today, with the points being scored on a 5, 3, 2, 1 basis. Only two men will be allowed in each event with the exception of the relay events.

Douglas, Bartlett Assume New Duties September 1, 1947

President Thurston J. Davies announced the board of trustees appointment May 10, of Ben Douglas as the new director of athletics, and Robert L. Bartlett, as graduate manager of athletics. Both appointments will become effective September 1, 1947.

Coach Douglas will continue as football coach, and assistant professor of physical education. Before coming to Colorado College in April, Douglas served in the Navy. Previous to that he coached football, basketball and golf at Grinnell College, Iowa. In 1933 Douglas played for the professional football team of Brooklyn. A graduate of Grinnell, Coach Douglas was a letterman for three years in football, basketball and track.

Bob Bartlett, who will assume the duties of Jo E. Irish, graduate director of athletics, when the latter resigns his post August 31, will also assist in coaching hockey, and football and will continue as golf coach. Previous to the illness of Mr. Irish, Bartlett was instructor in surveying and assistant athletic director. He is a graduate of Colorado College. As an undergraduate, Bob lettered in hockey and football.



Captain Rex Hester is shown above taking the 220-yard dash in winning form, as he won the event. On the extreme right is Chuck Stoddard, who finished second for CC. Hester will team with Bill and Dick Pfeiffer and Dick Kennedy, to run as anchor man in the mile relay today. Bob Storey and Hester lead the Tigers in their victory over Western State and Adams State last week, taking four firsts and a second between them.

Gazette-Telegraph Photo

Bengals Meet Bears In Crucial Two Game Series Games May Decide Tiger Hopes

Colorado College's hopes of getting revenge for the shellacking the Miners gave them two weeks ago at Golden, was postponed last week on Stewart Field, when the weather halted the Tigers from meeting the Oregians in a two-game bill.

The Black and Gold will go to Greeley, riding in the driver's seat of the RMC baseball race, with three victories and one loss. In their first encounter with the Bears, the Tigers turned in two of their best games of the season, downing the Colorado State team by 7-5 and 13-7 counts.

Coach Bill Goodnight voiced no prediction on the outcome of the Greeley games, other than the statement that, "we are expecting this series to be the most important on our schedule this season. Greeley is a hard team to beat on their own ball diamond."

All 23 members of the Tiger squad will make the trip this morning.

The first game is scheduled for 3:15 p. m. today, and the second game at 2:00 p. m. Saturday.

The Tiger nine will field the same team that has started for the Black and Gold throughout the season, with the exception of Leo Hill, who

has been named to start in left field, having recovered from an ankle injury.

Goodnight did not indicate who he would call to handle the pitching assignment in the opening game, but stated that all of the Bengal hurlers were ready if called.

Regional College Standings		
Team	W	L
Denver	6	2
Wyoming	8	4
Nebraska	5	1
Colorado State	5	1
Colorado College	5	1
Colorado A&M	2	3
Colorado Mines	2	1
Utah	1	9

GAMES THIS WEEK

Today	
Colorado vs. Denver at DU Stadium.	
Colorado College vs. Colorado State at Greeley.	
Wyoming vs. Colorado A&M at Fort Collins.	
SATURDAY	
Regis vs. Colorado at Boulder.	
Colorado College vs. Colorado State at Greeley.	
Wyoming vs. Colorado A&M at Fort Collins.	

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Norm's Quorum

(Continued from Page One)
evils, but they will indicate the work done by the student.

NANCY MUNRO — I think students should abide by the individual wishes of the profs as to cuts as matters now stand. I don't believe in profs taking off from the grade because students cut classes. It should be left up to the student to decide whether he can cut or not as at the U. of Chicago, where students are required to attend only the final exam.

HANK KLINGMAN — Excessive cutting is bad when it has an effect on your grade. I don't believe in excessive restrictions for cutting, except when cuts interfere with efficient learning.

RIDING CLUB BEING ORGANIZED AT CC

The organization of a Riding Club on the C.C. campus has been authorized by President Thurston J. Davies and the Committee on Undergraduate Life. This club will be for every one who is interested in riding or watching others ride. Next year the horse show will be sponsored by this club.

Mrs. Woodson Tyree has been chosen faculty sponsor. She was a member of the riding club at Oklahoma University. During the summer Ben Douglas will take over the job of securing horses and finding instructors for the club.

Sometime before the end of this school year there will be a meeting to elect officers and committees. The date for that meeting will appear in the TIGER.

Pfeiffer Chief Roar For Next Semester

CC's male pep organization selected its new officers for next year at their meeting May 7. The new Growler officials for the Fall are: Bill Pfeiffer, president; "Sonny" Price, vice president; Sheridan Underwood, recording secretary; "Dutch" Van Schooneveld, corresponding secretary; and Jim Allured, treasurer.

The Annual Colorado College Horse Show was held a week ago Sunday at the practice polo grounds at the Broadmoor before an appreciative crowd of fans. Winners in this year's show were the Kappa Alpha Thetas and the Phi Delta Thetas. The outstanding rider of the day was Pete Buchan, Phi Delt, who rode his own horse. John Haggart, John Hall, Bud Nestlerode, and Joe Rose completed the winning team. Riding for the Thetas were Dorcas Purdy, Virginia Mann, Sue Anderson, Gail Barr, Emmie Faye, and Bettie Lou Smith.

Betas, Phi Deltas Elect New Officers For '48

Two fraternities have announced the election of officers. Beta Theta Pi elected the following officers on May 12: President, Hal Stauffer; Vice President, Rodney Parvin; Secretary, Ray Carr; Treasurer, Robert Burrows; Assistant Treasurer, Reed Hollister; Pledge Trainer, Bob Henn; Assistant Pledge Trainer, Don Clamp; Sergeant-at-arms, Bill Callahan; Song Chairman, Kenny Wilson; Social Chairman, Dick Best; Intramural Chairman, Hank Loomis; Interfraternity Council Representative, Tom Clafey; Initiation Chairman, Jim Smith; Historian, Bill Goodner and Scholastic Chairman, Robert Burrows.

Phi Delta Theta elected the following officers on May 12: President, Winston Whitney; Warden, Louis Kinkle; Secretary, Bill Noll; Historian, Baker Lambert; Librarian, Louis Laird; Interfraternity Council Representative, Bud Nestlerode; ASCC Representative, Bill Pfeiffer; Pledge Trainer, Norm Nestlerode; Chorists, Leo Hill and Bob Udick; Intramural Chairman, Gordon Hill; Rush Chairmen, Moe Carpenter and John Folsom; Social Chairmen, Jim Allured and Leo Hill; Scholastic Chairman, Ralph Wilson; Alumni Secretary, Bud Nestlerode; Reporter, Norm Nestlerode; Treasurer, Bill Pfeiffer and Chaplain, Gordon Hill.

The Independent Men will elect new officers at their meeting at 7:30 at Lennox House on Monday, May 19th.

Dance Concert, Play Tonite at 8:30, FAC

On Friday, May 16, Colorado College will present a dance concert and a one-act play, "The Glittering Fate" at the Fine Arts Center at 8:30 p. m. Miss Ethel Waters will direct the dance part of the program, and Professor Woodson Tyree will be in charge of the play. Student tickets will be available at 60 cents apiece.

SUMMER WORK

The Pikes Peak Summit House is in need of summer employees. Positions will pay room, board and salary. Salesmen and lunch counter help wanted, especially. Contact Mr. Paulsen, 611 E. Boulder, phone M. 5366-W.

Kappa Sig News

Sonny Price has been chosen to represent the C.C. Kappa Sig Chapter at a National Conclave at Edgewater, Miss. in September.

A formal Kappa Sig dinner will be given at the Cheyenne Mountain Lodge on the 17th of May. Music will be furnished by a Denver orchestra.

A tea was given recently at the Kappa Sigma house in honor of Miss Elva Hines, housemother. Alumni were invited and refreshments were served.

Nugget Waiting For Covers; Out Soon

The editor of the NUGGET, Art Cervi, has informed the TIGER that the book has been printed, but that covers have not as yet been received from the Globe Cover Co. of Chicago. The book has, in fact, been ready for two weeks. We will just have to bear with Art until the covers arrive, after which it will be only a matter of days until the NUGGET is in your hands.

Spanish Club Holds Musical Tuesday

The final meeting of the Spanish Club for the year 1946-'47 will be held Tuesday, May 20th, at 7:30 P. M. in Lennox House. The program is in charge of the Hispana class. Lillian Roque and Jane Pike will present a musical program. The meeting should prove to be one of the best yet given.

All students of Spanish are cordially invited to attend.

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COLORADO COLLEGE

COLORADO SPRINGS, MAY 23, 1947

Number 28

Norm's Quorum

Question:

Why did you pick C.C. as your college?

HAL FRENCH, Glendale, Calif.—There are several reasons; it's small, I like the location, and I was given a scholarship.

JIM ALLURED, Oak Park, Ill.—My mother came here for school and also apron strings can't reach out here from Chicago.

MARY ANN STRAUCH, Wilmette, Ill.—C.C. is popular on the north shore. I heard of it and decided to "go West."

GLENN BLAGG, Pueblo, Colo.—The college is close to home and as such it is convenient for me. I also like the small enrollment and friendly attitude at C.C.

JACKIE PETTER, Waukegan, Ill.—The bright lights of the big cities drove me out to the wide open spaces where men are men and I love 'em.

CONNIE STEVENS, St. Louis, Mo.—When I was somewhere around the ripe, old age of twelve years, my father decided C.C. was the place for me. What could I do?

BETTY McDONALD, Wichita, Kan.—I came to C.C. to be near the mountains and to get away from those Kansas plains. I also like the size of the place.

ROY LILJA, Minneapolis, Minn.—While I was overseas I was in the same squadron as Dwight Reid and I heard nothing but C.C. I investigated the possibilities and liked the school, so here I am.

JOHN HAGGIN, Denver, Colo.—I received a football scholarship for one thing. Also I wanted a small college where I could receive liberal education.

DON HARNISH, San Marino, Calif.—Dean Rawles sold me—C.C. coeds keep me.

Mrs. Teason Leaves Colorado College

Silently, without much notice by the campus community, Mrs. Margaret Teason, secretary to the Adviser to Men and friend to all, left her official position at C.C. Mrs. Teason had been with the college since March of 1944, and left last week. Although not previously connected to the College, she has had a keen interest in the school through her brother and two sons, all three of whom went to C.C.

Many of us know her not only through her work in the office, but by her continual smile and willingness to lend a hand with any problems or troubles that we might have. Mrs. Teason's memory has been one of the seven wonders of C.C. Seldom is there to be found any student, especially a veteran whom she doesn't know by name. Most of the students who have come here since Mrs. Teason has been around, have been put at ease by her graciousness, and made to feel that they belong.

We shall miss her, but we know that she is around town and will be in once in a while to see that her kids are getting along all right.

June Maurer Gets Outstanding Senior Award



Mrs. Fauteux, Mr. Jackson, June Maurer
(Story on Coed Page)

Important Notice Seniors

Caps and gowns will be distributed at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, June 5, in the Chapel, instead of May 27 and 28.

All seniors are urged to be at the Chapel on June 5 at the hour indicated, in order to receive instructions from Professor Crabb about the academic procession for Baccalaureate.

Another calendar about commencement activities will be mailed from Miss Berger's office to members of the graduating class and master candidates within the next few days.

NAVY COMMISSIONS OPEN TO SENIORS

The Office of the Adviser of Men has announced that on Monday, May 26, a representative of the U. S. Navy will be at Lennox House to interview members of the Senior class who wish to apply for commissions in the Navy or Naval Reserve.

Darryl, Darryl, Off the Barrel. The Cocks Are For the Cigs

Several weeks ago, the administration labored mightily and brought forth some beautiful receptacles to be used for the disposal of second-hand cigarettes. Since that time, the porcelain barrels have been used as foot-rests, book-racks, and shoe-scrapers, but only rarely for the disposal of cigarette butts.

The maintenance staff at Palmer informs us that a cigarette butt ground into the floor by a dainty 4½ foot is just as difficult to remove as one flattened by a size 14 gunboat and that they are both nothing but work to get off. The maintenance staff goes on to request the students to use their heads instead of their heels and file their fags in the proper receptacles.

COGSWELL NOTE

May 22, Tovarich, under the direction of Pete Buchanan, was presented at Cogswell Theater.

Baccalaureate Sunday Will Be June 8th

Baccalaureate Sunday will be June 8, instead of June 15, as originally planned. At that time seniors will appear in cap and gown for the first time. The colorful procession, including faculty members and seniors in full academic regalia, will form in Palmer Hall at 2:30 p.m. on the afternoon of June 8, and march to Shove Chapel, where the exercises will take place from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. There will be special music, and Dean Clyde A. Holbrook will deliver the Baccalaureate address.

Undergraduates are cordially invited to attend. (Nice relaxation in midst of exam week!)

Red Lantern Taps New Twelve-Man Quota

With the usual skull cracking swats, the new members of Red Lantern were "tapped" early this week. Red Lantern, which is an honorary organization composed of twelve leading senior men on the campus, has been a campus tradition for many years and at times during the school's history has proved to be one of the most powerful campus groups.

The twelve men tapped for membership are: John Hall, Moe Carpenter, Don Harnish, John Overman, Ike Burnett, Hugh Hull, Dick Fryer, Roy Lilja, Rod Parvin, Clinton Howard, "Rock" Lundberg and Jim Doherty.

They will be easily identified by the fact that they are carrying lighted red lanterns around campus this week and will be next week until Tuesday evening when the initiation banquet will be held. In charge of these proceedings will be George Ewonus, president of Red Lantern.

O.K. SO THE PIKES PEAK CLIMB IS THIS SUNDAY

The ascent of Pikes Peak by the CC Mountain Climbing Club was postponed last week, and the trip will be made this Sunday, May 25. Three feet of fresh snow at 10,000 feet caused the postponement. Everyone interested in making

Dr. Roberts Calls On Young People To Form Unified Body Of World Law

Calling upon young people on the campuses of the nation to act with courage, Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, director of the High Altitude Observatory at Climax, Colo., urged formation of a "single world people under a single unified body of world law," to preserve peace in the second year of the atomic age.

Dr. Roberts spoke to Colorado College students at services in Shove Memorial Chapel on the campus.

"I look to the young people on the campuses of the nation to tell people that this is the only way to peace," he said. "Your elders have not had the wisdom, the courage or the devotion to carry forth the idea of one world people with one world government."

Declaring that he found it difficult to speak of the atomic horror which fills the world, Roberts reviewed the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and the development of new bombs and rockets which will carry atomic destruction 1,000 times more violent than the Hiroshima bomb at 2,000 miles per hour through the atmosphere.

World government, he maintained, is the only alternative to world destruction by the most terrible weapon man has yet devised.

"Some will say that we are not ready for world government," he continued. "Anything less than world government conflicts with the possibility of peace and is inadequate to maintain peace."

To maintain peace, Roberts said that the nation, and its young people particularly, must unite to clarify the problem, and to act with adequate courage by informing the world of the need for a single world power, under a single code of world law, with power to control individuals and individual institutions.

Last Meeting Of IMO To Be Dinner-Concert

The Independent Men's Organization will hold its final meeting of the semester Monday, June 2, in Cossitt Hall, at which time they will have their annual dinner. The officers elected at the IMO meeting last Monday will assume office at that time. The new officers, succeeding Norval Coons, Jack Coash and Stuart Creighton, are: Duane "Lefty" Grisham, president; Bill Gandy, vice president and social chairman; Ted Green, secretary; Charles "Chuck" Ormsby, treasurer.

Following the dinner there will be a program of music at Lennox House. The plans are tentative thus far, but it is expected that some of the city's better musicians will be on hand to entertain. Included in the evening's program will be Miss Isabelle McClung, violinist; Mrs. Grace McClure, contralto; Lillian Roque, pianist; Stuart Creighton, baritone. The program will be open to both the faculty and all independent students.



IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

the ascent should meet Friday, May 23, in room 101 in Palmer Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Junior Prom Thursday Open To All Students

The Junior Prom in Honor of the Seniors will be staged next Thursday, May 29, 9 o'clock, at the Broadmoor Ballroom. So all you lads and lassies throw on your glad rags and come out for the biggest all school dance of the year. Music will be furnished by Ray Kranz.

The Queen of the Junior Prom will be elected by popular ballot at the dance. One candidate will be put up by each of the five women's organizations on the campus. The candidate must be a Junior and should be chosen for her activities, beauty, and personality. The winner will reign as Queen of the Prom, and the other four contestants will serve as ladies-in-waiting.

One thirty permissions are being given for all the dorm girls, (also there is no admission charge) so don't miss the first post war Junior Prom. It promises to be the BIGGEST DANCE OF THE YEAR.

Intercollegiate Council Clears Broad Problems

An inter-collegiate student Council Conference meeting was held on May 18th at the Lennox A.S.C.C. room. Representatives from six colleges—Mines, Greeley Teachers, D.U., C.U., Aggies, and C.C. met to discuss matters of importance to all colleges in this region.

One of the most pertinent matters under discussion was presented by D.U. students who told about committees to get name bands to play at college dances. They had written to New York and received pamphlets of band engagements and when bands would be traveling through Colorado. If enough colleges would ask them to come, the bands may stop for several engagements. This idea was received enthusiastically and plans are underway now for securing some bands.

Freshmen regulations and orientation were discussed. It was suggested that in order for freshmen to become better acquainted with courses, assemblies could be presented, with professors giving talks on their departments. It seems as if this would be a good idea for helping the new students.

Colorado University told about their newly formed UNESCO Club with the hopes that such an organization would be founded on other campuses. In the interest of world government such a group would be an asset to an active campus.

The drinking problem and cut system were discussed but no conclusions were reached.

Interviews For F.B.I. Applicants Wed.

Mr. R. P. Kramer, special agent in charge of the F.B.I. will be on the campus on Wednesday, May 28th. He will talk to all students who are interested in post-war operations of the F.B.I. at 2:00 on that day in the lecture room, second floor Lennox House. All students who are interested in the F.B.I. are invited to attend and any student who is interested in applying for a position with the F.B.I. should be there since Mr. Kramer will give them a personal interview.



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Another View Of Sports

Dear Editor:

It seems a little amazing to find all this guff in the Tiger about sports and "college spirit." Such an emphasis supposedly left the institutions of higher learning with the twenties. All the comments in a recent Tiger notwithstanding, does it not seem likely that there is little enthusiasm on the part of a good many students because our "leaders," in pumping this remnant of arrested adolescence, are backing the wrong horse. It would be a sad comment indeed if members of the faculty (the administration) stooped to backing such infantile and stupid goings-on as has been suggested.

Perhaps this mistaken emphasis has something to do with the lack of interest in the Tiger, too. Why should anyone who is spending thousands of dollars and years of time presumably in an effort to get an education, spend his time developing more sports baloney in the weekly rag? Should an administration that

(Continued On Column Three)

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, MAY 24

2:00 p. m.—Track Meet, Rocky Mountain Conference, Golden, Colo.
5:00 p. m.—C. C. Radio Guild presents Drama Program — KFOR.
8:00 p. m.—Kappa Sigma Dinner Dance—Cheyenne Mountain Lodge.

SUNDAY, MAY 25

4:00 p. m.—Band concert, Hamlin House Garden.
MONDAY, MAY 26
8:30 p. m.—Senior Concert — Suzanne Long, Soprano and Martie Goss, pianist — Fine Arts Center Music Room.

TUESDAY, MAY 27

10:00 a. m.—Chapel Service — Memorial Day Program—Mr. Palmer Hoyt, Editor of the Denver Post, speaker—Shove Memorial Chapel (Broadcast over station KRDO).
5:00 p. m.—CC Radio Guild presents Student Forum, KFOR.
7:45 p. m.—Synoptic Club, 1019 N. Nevada.
8:30 p. m.—Student Piano Concert — Fine Arts Center Music Room.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

3:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m.—Movie — "Nothing Sacred" with Thelma Lombard and Frederick March—Fine Arts Center — (30 cents including tax).

7:30 p. m.—C. C. Wives Meeting—Lennox House.

THURSDAY, MAY 29

4:30 p. m.—Euterpe — Carnegie Room, Perkins Hall.
5:00 p. m.—C. C. Radio Guild presents program of Music—KFOR.
6:45 p. m.—"Campus Clippings" by C. C. Radio Guild—KRDO.
8:30 p. m.—Senior Recital—Compositions and Performance by John White—Fine Arts Center Music Room.
9:00 p. m.—Senior Prom in Honor of Seniors, (open to all students) — Broadmoor, Ballroom.

FRIDAY, MAY 30

Memorial Day—(Holiday)
2:30 p. m.—Baseball Game — C. C. Ys, Rhinoceros College — Stewart Field.
7:30 p. m.—Sigma Chi Formal Dinner—Cheyenne Mountain Lodge.

SATURDAY, MAY 31

9:00 P. M. — Beta Theta Pi "South Sea Island" Dance — to be announced.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

3:30 p. m. — Performance of "Dido and Aeneas" — Shove Memorial Chapel.

(Continued From Column One)

doesn't have money enough to staff and pay its faculty adequately, and build the facilities needed for the education program, spend money on athletics that hardly pays cost and involves the participation of one out of fifty students?

The object of all this "pep" and "spirit" is presumably a better college, you say; to bring dear old Alma Mater fame and renown. The question might be asked, "What kind of fame and renown? I don't believe that it is in the interests of Colorado College to become known, to say nothing of famous, as a high-class playground for arrested adolescents. It's time we did a little constructive thinking about what the college is here for and why we can be excused the privilege of being here while the majority of the world works, fights, starves, and dies. With a little more realistic orientation a bit of spirit might develop without our having to fill the Tiger with the breathless sighs of the "pep" puffers.

Sincerely,

Ed Meyerding

Roberts In Chapel

No doubt it is trite to mention the fact that most, if not all, Colorado College students dislike compulsory chapel. There are good grounds for this dislike, for most chapel programs are dull, unenlightening, and above all, a very poor way to waste an hour when one might be wasting it to much better advantage at Lennox where he may play bridge on a table!

However, once in a great while a speaker like Walter Orr Roberts comes to chapel who has something to say. Some may contest that his method of presentation was not the best, and I would be inclined to agree. Yet the impact of his speech should have rekindled or, better yet, strengthened in each one of us the belief that some world order of considerably greater strength than the United Nations must be evolved if we want any degree of security.

There is no need for me to comment on the typical "I-don't-care" attitude of the students here on campus. It is obvious enough when one reviews comments heard after Tuesday's chapel program. "He's full of bananas," "Why do they feed us all these horror stories," "Why bore us with that again," "He must be a Communist," and a general feeling of amusement at the "dramatic" choice of words used by the speaker.

Something we must all hold in mind is the fact that a person who majors in language, geology, engineering, art, history, or music will have no future in his chosen field unless the world has some effective organization for the preservation of peace. History proves that peace, freedom and security can only be guaranteed by government. And world peace, freedom and security can only be guaranteed if each one of us assumes the responsibility of urging the United Nations into an effective world government.

Wilder Burnap.

Just to keep the record clear, the chapel was given to the college on the understanding that attendance would be compulsory. There is, of course, the comment, "What would they do if chapel weren't compulsory, take the chapel away?"

No, they wouldn't, but if the estate of the donor wished to get shirty about it, they could start all sorts of proceedings.

Furthermore, it is open to doubt whether the one hour a week that we spend in a religious atmosphere does any noticeable damage to our bright, young minds. Dean Holbrook might be found to hold that some good were forthcoming.

The clinching argument, however, is that we will continue to have compulsory chapel and griping will do little to change it.
Bob Cosgrove.

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"Gildas" Presented To Six Outstanding Seniors At Banquet By Women's Dean

Last Tuesday night at the Annual Academy Award Dinner of the A.W.S. Mrs. Fauteux presented gilded statuettes to five outstanding senior girls. These awards were appropriately nick-named "Gildas" by the dean as they are comparable to the "Oscars" given for outstanding performances in Hollywood. The award to Enid Turner was presented in absentia, but Mrs. Fauteux read a telegram from her thanking the CC women for this honor. Helen Reeds, who has made an excellent record in the two short years she has been here, was presented with an award. She is president of Slocum, secretary of Tiger Club, and a member of Wakuta. June Maurer, president of the Independent Women, received an award for her excellent leadership of that group. In addition, June has been on the Nugget Staff and on A.W.S. Board, and chosen for Who's Who. This year she made Phi Beta Kappa. The fourth girl to get an award was Marge Thompson. She has been secretary-treasurer of the Independent Women, a counselor in her hall, on Lennox House Board, treasurer of Q.A., and a member of Tiger Club. Marge is also in Who's Who. The final senior award was made to the retiring president of A.W.S., Jan Cumming. That Jan has the "president habit" is obvious when you realize that she has been president of A.W.S., Ticknor Hall, W.A.A., Delta Gamma, and the Senior Class. For these, and many other honors, Jan was chosen for Who's Who.

Miss Virginia Wolf, women's physical education instructor, presented the W.A.A. numerals, single and double letters. To the Delta Gamma Sorority she presented a gold cup for winning the most points in the various tournaments

OUTSTANDING SENIOR WOMAN ATHLETE



Lydia Filonowicz

conducted by W.A.A. this year. Lydia Filonowicz was honored as the outstanding senior athlete of the year and received a gold cup as an award for her achievements in girls sports.

The new A.W.S. president, Marian Crowder, was introduced and she in turn introduced the new board consisting of: Susie Sabin, vice president; Rose Ann Kipp, treasurer; and Gale George, secretary. Marian listed the objectives and goals that the A.W.S. has set for next year.



Scene of the "Gilda" awards last Tuesday—The main dining room in Beuss Hall, filled with C. C. women celebrating a successful year of activities with the Associated Women Students.

Senior Coeds Receive Awards From AWS



Jan Cumming



Helen Reeds



Marge Thompson

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INDS.-KAPPA SIGS WILL MEET FOR TITLE

All-Intramural Softball Team

NAME	TEAM	POSITION
BOB PANTER	PHI DELTA THETA	FIRST BASE
RON NEWSON	INDEPENDENT	SECOND BASE
HAL STAUFFER	BETA THETA PI	SHORT STOP
JOE MENCIN	KAPPA SIGMA	THIRD BASE
ETHAN MILLER	KAPPA SIGMA	CATCHER
HAL PITINKIN	INDEPENDENT	LEFT FIELD
BOB PRINGLE	PHI GAMMA DELTA	C. FIELD
JACK HUDNALL	INDEPENDENT	RIGHT FIELD
HAL FRENCH	SIGMA CHI	PITCHER

UTILITY: John Ziegler, Beta Theta Pi, first base; Stan Rice, Kappa Sigma, second base; Shorty Long, Kappa Sigma, short stop; Rex Hester, Phi Delta Theta, third base; Bill Milliken, Beta Theta Pi, catcher; Moe Miller, Kappa Sigma, left field; Lou Meir, Independent, center field; Moe Carpenter, Phi Delta Theta, right field; Lee Baker, Phi Gamma Delta, pitcher, and Rizal Lomo, Independent, pitcher.

The Tiger sports staff and the intramural athletic representatives went into a huddle Wednesday afternoon, and choose what they considered the outstanding players in the Colorado College intramural softball tournament. The selections were made on the basis of the votes cast for the individual players by the Tiger sports editor, and the five intramural representatives, representing the five fraternities and the independent representative. The votes for the various positions were close throughout, with no one player collecting the unanimous vote of the intramural representatives.

BOB PANTER, Phi Delt first baseman, came the nearest to receiving a unanimous vote, with four of the six cast. Bob's all around play at first and heavy sticking at the plate made him the outstanding player on the Phi Delt team.

RONNIE NEWSON, played both the outfield and infield for the Independents, his ground covering ability at both of these positions gave him the nod over Kappa Sig Stan Rice for the second sack position.

HAL STAUFFER, Beta Theta Pi, another near unanimous choice for the short stop position. Hal's usually errorless fielding and accurate throwing gave him the All-Intramural short stop slot.

JOE MENCIN, Kappa Sigma, who held down the third base position, beat out the Phi Delt's Rex Hester by two votes to get on the All-Intramural team. Joe could handle the hardest hit balls with ease, but his wood work at the plate was the main reason for his selection.

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Music -- News -- Sports
Special Events

EATHAN MILLER, Kappa Sigma, Miller possessed one of the most dangerous throwing arms in the league, and it was seldom that a runner tried to steal on him.

HAL PATINKIN, Independent, a fielder who could cover the pasteur in close or deep, and was able to catch runners at second, third or home with his rifle arm.

JACK HUDNALL, Independent. Jack received all but one of the six votes cast. Short or long flies were taken in stride by Hudnall, besides his fielding ability, Hudnall was always a threat at the plate.

BOB PRINGLE, Phi Gam, center fielder. A steady, hard working fielder who could cover territory in left field or right field, and could hit in the pinches.

HAL FRENCH, Sigma Chi, pitcher. Hal was given the nod over Independent hurler, Rizal Lomo, by the intramural representatives, receiving four of the six votes.



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Sigs Beat Betas By 1 Point To Win I-M Swimming Title

The Sigma Chi fraternity won the annual Colorado College intramural swim meet at the YMCA Tuesday, when it scored 19 points to beat out the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, who had tallied 18 points. The Sigma Chi's were trailing in fourth place with 11 points, going into the 160 yard relay event, but first place in this event gave them eight points, and the meet. The Betas were second, finishing with 18 points; the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was third with 15; the Kappa Sigs captured fourth place with 14, the Phi Delt fifth with 11 points, and the Independents were sixth with 8 points.

The following is the names of the winners and their times:

40 yard Free Style — Below, Kappa Sigma, :23; Jones, Beta, :23.5; Panter, :23.7, and Boyden, Sigma Chi, :23.8.

60 yard Breast Stroke — Florsheim, Sig., :41; Pringle, Phi Gam, :41.5; Miller, Kappa Sig., :50.5, and Le Clair, :52.1.

100 Yard Free Style — Britt and Baxter, Independent, 1:10.1; B. Pfeiffer, Phi Delt, 1:14.8; Jones, Beta, 1:17 and D. Pfeiffer, Phi Delt, 1:18.1.

220 Yard Free Style — Brinkman Beta, 3:31.2; Persons, Sig., 3:48.6; Pringle, Phi Gam, 3:49, and D. Pfeiffer, 3:50.6.

Medley Relay — Miller, Biega, Below, Kappa Sigma, 1:20; Hohl, Mills, Pringle, Phi Gamma Delta, 1:22.5; and Florsheim, Klingman, Kinnick, Sigma Chi, 1:24.1.

160 Yard Relay — Florsheim,

French's pitching kept the Sig's in the game when hitting and fielding was lacking, and in several games it was Hal's pitching alone.

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Tigers Meet Western State Mines And Colorado State For RMC Track Crown

The Colorado College track team will leave for Golden, Colo., today to take part in the Rocky Mountain Conference track meet that gets underway this afternoon on the Miners track. Western State, Mines, Colorado State, Colorado College, and possibly Montana State will take part in the meet.

The Tigers hopes will rest on the condition of Captain Rex Hester's pulled leg muscle, for if the Black and Gold sprinter is in shape to run, the Bengals chances will be strengthened. Hester, who has been nursing the leg ailment for nearly two weeks, is expected to be in readiness by Friday.

Coach Cheddy Thompson will use the following men the following events:

100 yard—Red Seasons, Herb Vandenoer, Chuck Stoddard.
220—LeeVn Baxter, Rex Hester, Val Senter.
440 — Rex Hester, LeVern Baxter, Dick Kennedy.

880—Bill Pfeiffer, Mike Biega, George Mellor.
Mile—Dick Pfeiffer.

Two Mile—Chuck Ormsby.
220 Low Hurdles—Emil Engstrom, Val Senter.

120 High Hurdles—Emil Engstrom, Bob Storey.
High Jump—Bob Storey, Mike Biega, Emil Engstrom.

Broad Jump—Bob Storey, Mike Biega, Val Senter.
Pole Vault—Bill Storey, Dick Kennedy, Harvey Morrow.

Shot Put — Hal French, Pete Florsheim, John Gray.
Discus—John Gray, Bill Grotte, John Allanson.

Javelin—Hal French, Pete Florsheim, Bill Kistler.

Pekham, Boyden, Kinnick, Sigma Chi, 1:33.5; Callahan, Jones, Stauffer, Kaye, Beta Theta Pi, 1:38, and Pfeiffer, Panter, Haggert, Parmalee, 1:39.3.

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C.C.-MOUNTAINEERS MEET TODAY

CC Still Has Chance In R.M.C. Baseball If All Remaining Games Are Won

The Colorado College Tigers still have a mathematical chance in the Rocky Mountain Conference IF they win their remaining five conference games, and IF Mines can trip the league leading Colorado State Bears in one of their two games.

The Bengals, who had previously defeated the Bears by 7-5 and 13-7 scores on Stewart Field, found a different ball club facing them at Greeley, and were on the short end of the 8-5 and 14-1 scores at Greeley last week. Errors and the absence of hitting again accounted for the Bengal defeats. In the first game of their double header with the Bears, the Tigers committed 7 errors, and collected but seven hits off of Bear pitcher Jim Leicester.

In the second game, Colorado State's Bill Drieth held the Bengals to four scanty hits, and was able to walk away with the game by a 14-1 victory.

Today the Bengals will tangle with the Western State Mountaineers on Stewart Field, at 3:15 p.m., in their first of the three games to be played. Saturday the Bengals and Mountaineers will meet in a double-bill starting at 1:30 p.m.

Coach Bill Goodnight stated that he may start George Theodore or Harry Whitworth on the mound in the opening game. The Tiger lineup will again be intact, with Fritz Minuth at catch, Hull, first

TIGER SPORTS

CHARLES FREDERICKS SPORTS EDITOR

Tigers Win RMC Golf Crown By Defeating Colorado Mines

Bob Crabb Is Medalist With 74 Score, Missildine Is Second With A 75

With Freshman Bob Crabb blazing around the eighteen hole course at Willis Case links with a 74, and Harry Missildine following closely behind with a 75, the Bengals captured the Rocky Mountain Conference Golf title for the first time in a decade. Colorado College went into the title playoffs with a 10 point edge, having registered a previous victory over Western State and Colorado Mines on the Broadmoor Course May 10.

The Black and Gold had little trouble in downing the Miners, their only opponent in the RMC playoffs Saturday, as Bob Crabb, Harry Missildine, John Overman, Joe Brookshire, Rod Parvin and Dick Hall turning in their best scores of the season.

Sports Bulletins

TENNIS

Colorado College's tennis team will meet Western State, Colorado State, and Colorado Mines Friday at 9 a.m. at Golden, for the Rocky Mountain Conference title. Duane Quamme, S. L. Eubank and Len Turner will lead the Tiger racket swingers. Three single matches and one doubles match will be played to decide the champion.

FOOTBALL

The official football banquet, honoring the 1946-47 football team, will be held at the Blue Spruce Restaurant May 27 at 7 p.m. Principal speakers at the banquet will be: President Thurston J. Davies, Bill Goodnight, Hal White, Doc Woodward, Bob Phelps and Toastmaster Tom McLaughlin. Invited guests, college officials, members of the Downtown Quarterback's Club and the Athletic Board will also attend the banquet.

GOLF

The intramural golf tournament will be played at Patty Jewett golf course Friday May 23 at 1 p.m. The medalist and runner-up will receive medals, and the winning team will be presented with a trophy.

Bufs Crack 7 Records Tie 1, To Down Tigers

Bolen, Campbell, Learned Too Much For Hustling Bengal Cinderman

The unbeaten track team of Colorado University had little trouble in downing Coach Cheddy Thompson's thrashers, as they scored 103 points, and tied one meet record and broke seven others on Washburn Field last Friday. The murky weather and soggy track was no handicap to the Bufs, as Don Campbell, Dave Bolen and Gordon Learned registered wins in the 100, 220, 440, 120 hurdles, and 220 low hurdles.

Captain Rex Hester, who usually can be counted on to place in the 220 and 440, had to watch his team mates from the sidelines, as he limped around on a pulled muscle.

The Bengals pulled away from the Lobos, after running neck and neck with 28 1/2 points each, by beating out the New Mexico team in the mile relay, to give them a 31 1/2 to 30 1/2 advantage and second place in the triangular meet. The mile relay team, composed of Laverne Baxter, Bill and Dick Pfeiffer and Dick Kennedy, gave the few spectators that braved the weather a real thrill, as they scored a second in the event to give the Bengals three points and second place in the meet.

CC Riding Club

Any person interested in joining the C.C. Riding Club, which will be active next semester, is urged to attend the initial meeting, Wednesday evening, May 28 at 7:30 p. m. in the Cogswell Theater. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers, and the activities and aims of the group will be explained. Charter members of this group are John Haggart and Pete Buchanan. Mrs. Woodson Tyree will be one of the sponsors. The group plans to sponsor a riding show and various riding events throughout the school year.

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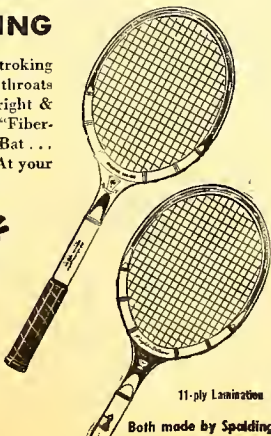


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SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Kappa-Phi Delt Milk-Can Trophy Held By Phi Delt

The big baseball (?) game of the year has finally ended with Phi Delta Theta nosing out Kappa Kappa Gamma on the high end of a 42-30 count. The fact that the Kappas had a 20 run lead before the game started should not be considered lightly. The battling Phi Delt fought hard to get the score tied in the fifth inning and came through at the top of the sixth with thirteen runs to clinch the game.

One of the biggest problems of the day was not rain, but how to keep the third base where it belonged. The problem was thought to be solved when the base was tied to Charlotte Tibbets; but no, she ran away. Dick Pfeiffer finally stood on the base and it remained in place for the rest of the game. This score may seem a little low, but we must consider that the fraternity was required to throw and

SYNOPTIC CLUB

The final meeting of the Synoptic Club will be held next Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., in Lennox House. There will be a discussion of what has been accomplished this year and plans for next year will be made. All members are urged to attend.

bat left handed and catch with their right hand.

The trophy (milk can) has been returned to Phi Delt possession once again. It was turned over to the sorority for safe keeping while the men were away. This was the first game of the traditional series to be played since they were called off during the war.

PHI DELTA (42)	K. K. G. (30)
Carpenter	c
Wilson	p
Panier	1st
Roberts	2nd
Pfeiffer, Wm.	s.s.
George	3rd
Nestlerode	lf
Apple	cf
Whitney	rf
Hazert	shc
Subs: Kinkle, D. Pfeiffer, Galligan.	
Phi Delt: 9 15 23 26 29 42-42	
Kappas: 22 26 37 39 39 30-30	

Student Notice — Important

FINAL EXAMINATIONS—Final examinations begin Thursday afternoon, June 5, at 2:30 P.M.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE—Sunday, June 8, at 3:00 P.M.—Shove Chapel.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES—Saturday, June 14, at 3:00 P.M.—Shove Chapel.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION—for Seniors, Parents and Guests, Saturday, June 14, at 4:30 P.M.—Lawn, Hayes House.

Schedule Of Final Examinations

February Semester — 1947

Time of Class	Date of Examination	Time of Examination
11 M W F	Friday, June 6	9 to 11
11 Tu Th S	Friday, June 6	2 to 4
10 M W F	Saturday, June 7	9 to 11
9 M W F	Monday, June 9	9 to 11
9 Tu Th S	Monday, June 9	2 to 4
8 M W F	Tuesday, June 10	9 to 11
8 Tu Th S	Tuesday, June 10	2 to 4

Examinations in the following courses must be arranged:

Anthropology 204
Engineering Science 104
English 224 (Shakespeare)
English 302 (Criticism)

Examinations in the following courses are scheduled for Thursday afternoon, June 5, 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.:

Business 313 (Corporation Finance)
English 240 (20th Century Literature)
English 206th (Spoken English)

Examinations in the following courses are scheduled for Saturday afternoon, June 7, 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.:

Economics 216 (Geography)
Economics 350 (Institutional Economics)
Economics 415 (Advanced Economic Theory)
English 222 (19th Century Literature)

All other examinations not scheduled are to be arranged by the individual instructors.

Denver High Schools Hold Reunions Soon

Two Denver High Schools have announced parties in the next three weeks. North High will hold its Junior Prom on Saturday, May 31 at the Silver Glade of the Cosmopolitan Hotel. Tickets will cost \$1.80. Ex-Viks should contact Mr. Howard Peschal before May 29 to obtain their tickets.

South High Class of 1942 will hold a reunion on June 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium. All members of this class should contact Mr. Waldman at the school at once.

Applications Still Out For Navy Terminal Pay

Approximately 300,000 Naval personnel have not yet applied for terminal leave cash and bonds due to them, according to estimates of the Navy Department, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

Applicants who filed on or before April 1, 1947, and have not yet received payment should write to U. S. Navy Terminal Leave Disbursing Office, Great Lakes, Illinois, giving their full name and correct address.

Prof. Krutzke Will Address Tri-C Sunday

The last formal meeting of Tri-C will be this Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. in Gregg Library, 20 E. St. Vrain Street. Professor Frank A. Krutzke will speak on "Literature and Society." Mr. Krutzke is noted for his interesting lectures, even in class. This is a chance for those of you who have him as an instructor to reverse the tables and pepper him with questions. All students are invited to the meeting. On June 1st, instead of the usual evening there is planned a picnic at Green Mountain Falls.

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C. C. AWARDS 186 DEGREES



COLORADO COLLEGE

COLORADO SPRINGS, JUNE 2, 1947

Number 29

C. C. Music Festival Will End Tonight

As the penultimate performance in the Colorado College Music Student's Spring Festival, Bette Silverthorn Gandy, soprano, and Lewis Wesley Miller, baritone, will appear tonight at 8:30 p.m. in a masters' voice recital in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Center.

The last concert on the schedule will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Center. This concert will be an ensemble program by voice students of John C. Wilcox. Soloists in this program will include Virginia Paris, Mary Alice Bennett, Gwendolyn Leitzner, Dana Butler, Suzanne Long, Dorcas Reed, Donna Wolf, Warren Boudinot, Herb Beattie, Loveland Costa, Richard Henson, Lewis Wesley Miller and Erwin Windward. On the same program, Harry McLure will play a Beethoven Sonata and a group of contemporary works on the piano as his senior recital.

Rosenhaupt Resigns To Lecture for Rotary

Dr. Hans W. Rosenhaupt, who has been teaching for the past twelve years with an interruption of three and one-half years during the war, has resigned from the faculty effective in the fall, 1947.

He will be at Colorado College until the end of summer school. After a vacation in California, he will be lecturing for Rotary International on their Institutes of International Understanding. The lecturing season is short, and Dr. Rosenhaupt hopes to have time for writing, for research at the University of Chicago and to finish a number of projects now under way including a book on Thomas Mann and an article on Reforms Necessary in Higher Education.

During the summer of 1948 Dr. Rosenhaupt hopes to be able to return to Colorado Springs.

Dr. Rosenhaupt took his Doctor's Degree at the University of Bern, Switzerland, in 1935. He came to Colorado College in 1938; prior to that time he taught at Oak Park Junior College, Oak Park, Illinois, and at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois. During his first years at CC he completed a book on Modern German Literature which applied methods of sociology to literary criticism.

In 1942 he went into the army as a private and completed his service in 1946 as a captain. His two and one-half years overseas were spent in the interrogating of German Prisoners of War and in doing a special assignment for General Spaatz. On the latter assignment he worked with German General Staff Officers on a history of the German Air Force; during this time he made the first translation of a book on the German Air Force.

While in the army Dr. Rosenhaupt married an English girl. He is an enthusiastic skier and mountain hiker.

CC Participates In Initial UNESCO Conference For Regional Expansion

The Mountain-Plains Regional Conference on UNESCO convened on Thursday, May 22, at the Shirley-Savoy hotel in Denver. The conference was an experiment in international relations and a cross section of representatives from eight mountain and plains states numbering about 1,000 were registered and welcomed in a speech by Governor Knous. Three representatives from Colorado College attended the sessions, Ann Epeneter, (International Relations Club), Annette Wilcox, (Student Council) and Hal Patinkin.

The keynote to the three-day conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization was the idea that now there had been enough talking and positive and definite action is due, to show the average person the immediate need for peace and progress. The word now is "Do" instead of "Talk."

The initial speakers of the conference were Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Kansas State college, Ben M. Cherrington of Denver University, Charles Thomson, executive secretary to the United States national commission for UNESCO, Chancellor Reuben G. Gustavson of Nebraska University, Palmer Hoyt, Jr., foreign correspondent for the Denver Post, and Paul A. Porter, observer in Greece for President Truman.

The real task of the meeting lay in restating the UNESCO programs in terms of community and group action and to force the true need for world peace into the hearts and minds of the people. Delegates were reminded that the success of the meeting depended upon the voluntary cooperation of private organizations and individuals in every part

of the world. "A peoples' peace can be earned only by the people . . ." said the pamphlet for the third plenary session.

Milton Eisenhower in his speech to the delegates suggested four concrete steps to be followed: 1. "Under UNESCO auspices there should be held a conference for intellectual disarmament—a conference at which the nations of the world will solemnly agree gradually to reduce governmentally disseminated information." 2. "Under the joint auspices of UNESCO and the Social and Economic council, the nations should agree to the gradual elimination of every barrier to the flow of information." 3. "The private agencies of mass communications should provide as full and balanced a service of information between nations, by word and image, as their budgetary limitations permit." 4. "This peoples' movement which we call UNESCO, now less than six months old, should quickly spread to every nation should, as recommended in the UNESCO constitution, develop a body similar to our national commission which brings millions of individuals in hundreds of private organizations into a cooperative effort to build understanding."

NOTICE — SENIORS
Please see Dean Hershey at once, if for an important reason you wish to be excused from participating in graduation ceremonies.

Tiger-Nugget Dance Planned For Early Fall

Plans are already under way for the Tiger-Nugget Dance next fall. Charles Plumb, Jim Doherty, and John Hall, next year's Nugget Editor, Tiger Editor and Business Manager, respectively, are in charge of the dance. The date is set for October 4; it will be held in the Cossitt gym.

This will probably be the first all-school dance of the year. It will help the freshmen to become familiar with the campus publications, and arouse greater interest in them. It will also, it is hoped, enable the Tiger and Nugget to get a good staff without resorting to kidnapping. The dance, which will be a costume affair, is being planned on a "circus" theme.

There is a football game scheduled that day between C.C. and Greeley, so the Greeley team and any of its followers are invited. As an added attraction there will be a contest of some sort between the two teams. The winning contestant will receive a kiss from Miss Colorado College, so the competition ought to be pretty stiff.

Next fall seems a long way off right now, but October will be slipping around before you know it, so don't forget about the Tiger-Nugget Dance!

66th Annual Commencement Exercises Involve Largest Class in CC History

The 66th annual Commencement at Colorado College will take place Saturday afternoon, June 14, at 3 o'clock, in Shove Chapel, when 175 bachelor of arts degrees and 11 master of arts degrees will be awarded.

Not all of the graduates receiving degrees will participate, however, in the ceremonies because of commitments on jobs awaiting their graduation. Several have positions with the members of the class, who finished in February, already are in Venezuela, associated with the Mene Oil Co.

The senior class, the largest in the history of the college, is comprised of many veterans, including former students who are completing work for degrees after military service, and six graduates of the University of Colorado Medical school, who are receiving their A. B. degrees at this time. An interesting item about the class that differs from pre-war days is the fact that 45 seniors are married.

On Sunday afternoon, June 8, at 3 o'clock, in Shove chapel, Baccalaureate services are scheduled. Dean Clyde A. Holbrook will deliver the address and the Shove Chapel choir under the direction of Frederick Tooley will sing. This is the first time candidates for degrees appear in academic costumes, and the formal academic procession marches from Palmer Hall, in traditional manner to the Chapel. The public is cordially invited.

Final examinations begin June 5 and continue to June 10, and on the morning of Friday, June 13, seniors start to relax with the annual senior breakfast and program at Cossitt Hall. Barbara Van Deventer and Hal Patinkin, both from Chicago, are in charge of entertainment and general arrangements. Permanent class officers will be elected at the breakfast.

At 6:30 o'clock, Friday evening, June 13, the senior-parent informal dinner will be held in Cossitt gymnasium. Advanced reservations indicate this will be the largest banquet of this kind ever held at the college, with approximately 440 attending. There is a wide distribution of home addresses among class members: 41 from Colorado Springs, 17 from Denver, 6 from Pueblo, and 24 from various cities in Colorado. Twenty-three states other than Colorado are represented, including California, Connecticut, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Wisconsin, and Canada. Marjorie Thompson of Greeley, is chairman of arrangements for the banquet.

Mr. Perry Greiner, '25, president of the National Alumni Association of CC and Mr. Don Haney, '33, president elect, will represent the alumni at the dinner, and will welcome seniors into the alumni association. Members of the graduating class are guests of alumni at the dinner.

No alumni affairs are planned for commencement, inasmuch as it is the consensus that Homecoming time is better for class reunions, luncheons, etc., when the campus is active with all the undergraduates. One class, however, will hold a reunion this June; 1917 will celebrate its 30th anniversary since graduating. The reunion has been organized by Gerald Schlessman of Denver, with Mr. George Keener, Chairman of arrangements in Colorado Springs.

Results of the recent alumni trustee election will be announced Friday, June 13. The three candidates of whom one will be elected, all from Colorado Springs, are George H. Keener, '16, Floyd S. Padgett, '24, and Ben S. Wendelken, '22.

At 10:30 o'clock, Saturday (Continued on Page Six)

Nancy Roberts Crowned Queen of Junior Prom

Last Thursday, May 29, Colorado College's Junior Prom was held in the Main Ballroom at the Broadmoor, and was one of the year's outstanding successes. The feature of the evening was the crowning of Queen Nancy Roberts who was presented with a small crown of white flowers, and a cup to commemorate the occasion. In her entourage were Barbara Kepner, Jean Pollock, Sally Becksted, and Rose Keeley, all adding to the general picture of beauty. The girls were chosen by an ingenious method developed by Cora Woodson, M.C. of the ball, consisting of a system of petition voting for candidates which gave each organization equal chance to enter a candidate.

Ray Kranz' band provided good music for dancing, and everyone agreed that the affair was one of the best of the year.

Kappa Sig Initiates Eighteen New Members

The following men were initiated into the Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Sigma on Saturday, May 24: Glenn Coleman, Robert Crabb, Dan Maloney, Robert Robertson, John Siemon, Robert Allen, Charles Van Metre, all from Colorado Springs. Jim Kallelis, Peabody, Mass.; Thomas Seasons, Montreal, Canada; Lee Schlessman, Denver; Boyd Mead, Imperial, Nebr.; Stephen Namisnak, Auburn, N. Y.; Burnell T. Killion, Torrington, Wyo.; Vernon Thompson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jack Connelly, Lamar, Colo.; Gordon Westcott, Burlington, Ill.; Devon Rouland, Harlem, Mont.; and James Tarter, San Diego, Calif.

The new officers for the fraternity, elected last Monday, are: Robert Field, president; James Kinder, vice president; George Hoffmeister, master of ceremonies; Charles Neill, treasurer; William Urban, secretary; Gordon Westcott and Robert Allen, social co-chairmen; John Mitchell, rush chairman; Thomas Stoker and Urless Wray, publicity co-chairmen; George Hoffmeister, song chairman; James Kinder, Student Council representative; George I. W. Long, Inter-Fraternity Council representative.

Kappa Sigma also announced the pledging of William Oray Murray of Colorado Springs.

Blagg Will Head C Club Next Year

The C-Club of Colorado College recently elected officers to serve for the next year. Glenn Blagg, a freshman from Pueblo, was elected president, succeeding Bob Tritt. He has lettered in football and wrestling, and went to the N. C. A. A. wrestling tournament. Other officers chosen were: Guy Carstens, vice president; John Overman, secretary; Bob Pringle, treasurer; and Harry Hoth, public relations and co-ordinator.



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Is it possible that it happened in America? After reading (with jaw agape) "Another View of Sports" (C. C. TIGER, 23 May 1947), may I suggest that Mr. Meyerding take a good solid correspondence course for his college life, and let the rest of the world go by?

DOROTHY DOCKSTADER.

Dear Editor:

By a strange coincidence, two articles in last week's TIGER presented an amazing commentary upon college life at this campus—amazing but sad! One letter to the editor urgently pleaded that "it's time we did a little constructive thinking about what the college is here for and why we can be excused the privilege of being here while the majority of the world works, fights, starves, and dies." At the same time, another column innocently polled our "innocents" and found them in almost unanimous agreement that the main reason they chose C. C. was because of purely social reasons. Regardless of why they chose to come here, it seems quite obvious that the majority of students know little, except what is happening in their own private spheres, and that is of almost a purely "Broadmoor country club" nature.

As part of a psychology paper recently, 50 students were picked at random and formally interviewed on the so-called "Truman Doctrine." The results are quite interesting. It was found that half knew nothing about this question, about 40% had a very limited knowledge of it, and only 10% (almost all veterans) knew the full impact and scope of Truman's precedent-breaking program.

It is no wonder the students are hidden behind a tight wall of isolationism that would make ex-Senator Wheeler proud! The newspapers in this area, besides their local news, are hardly worth the paper they are printed on. One constructive step the administration could take could be to get some method whereby competent students under History department supervision would put out a bulletin to be posted around the campus once a week, or daily if possible, giving an unbiased picture of the national and international news which students could digest quickly and easily.

In any event, the fault lies mainly with the administration and not the students. If the administration would take fewer infantile steps such as outlawing cheating and drinking, and take more mature steps such as encouraging extra-curricular activities in science, literature, and history (of which there are very few), then maybe the students would wake up to the fact that life isn't one long game of dancing—and that they still are expected to vote intelligently on vital issues and help prevent international conflicts instead of crying about them.

—MIKE KOFSKY.

Ed note: You can lead a horse to water.....

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Weekly Calendar

MONDAY, JUNE 2
8:30 P. M.—Master's Voice Recital. Bette Silverthorn and Wesley L. Miller. Fine Arts Center Music Room.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3
10:00 A. M.—Chapel Service—Dean Clyde A. Holbrook, speaker. Shove Memorial Chapel. (Broadcast over Station KRDO.)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4
8:30 P. M.—Ensemble Program by Voice Students of John Wilcox. Harry McGilbre, senior piano recital. Fine Arts Center Music Room.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5
2:00 to 4:00 P. M.—Final Examinations begin.
2:30 P. M.—Brief meeting of Seniors with Prof. Crabbe to receive instructions about procedure for Baccalaureate—(Caps and gowns distributed) Shove Memorial Chapel.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6
9:00 to 11:00 A. M.—2:00 to 4:00 P. M.—Final Examinations.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7
9:00 to 11:00 A. M.—2:00 to 4:00 P. M.—Final Examinations.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8
2:30 P. M.—Seniors and Faculty meet in Palmer Hall for Academic procession.
3:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate—Shove Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, JUNE 9
9:00 to 11:00 A. M.—2:00 to 4:00 P. M.—Final Examinations.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10
9:00 to 11:00 A. M.—2:00 to 4:00 P. M.—Final Examinations.
12:00 (noon)—Senior Grades due in Registrar's office.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11
2:30 P. M.—Seniors meeting with Prof. Crabbe for final instructions for Commencement. Shove Memorial Chapel.
7:30 P. M.—C. C. Wives Meeting. Lennox House.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12
2:00 P. M.—Faculty Meeting—President Davies' Office.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13
9:30 A. M.—Senior Breakfast and Program. Cossitt Hall.
6:30 P. M.—Senior-Parent Banquet. Cossitt Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14
10:30 A. M.—Trustees Meeting—President Davies' Office.
12:00 (noon)—Final semester grades due in Registrar's office.
1:00 P. M.—Trustee's Luncheon. Lennox House.
2:30 P. M.—Faculty and Seniors meet for Academic Procession. Palmer Hall.
3:00 P. M.—Commencement Exercises. Shove Memorial Chapel.
4:30 P. M.—President's Reception. Hayes House Lawn.

We, the TIGER Staff, happily announce that this is the Last issue of the TIGER until Fall.—Whew!

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Letters Through the Editor

Two Open Letters To Mr. Meyerding

The attitude reflected in your letter published in last week's TIGER is that of a thoroughly small, selfish, and uninformed individual. Your opinionated views show all the more clearly the need for clean wholesome athletics and the fine sportsmanship that accompanies them.

You state that sports occupy the time of one in fifty students at C. C. that would be approximately 22 people. There are more than that many men on the football squad, not to mention those on our basketball, track, wrestling, hockey, baseball, and golf varsity teams, and all the men and women who participate in intra-mural and W. A. A. events.

Each one of these athletes has given some of his time to his team. These teams have brought revenue and fame to C. C., and C. C. is a better school because of each athlete who helped make our athletic achievements possible. Mr. Meyerding, you are getting an education from this college, but what have you ever given it, other than the required tuition? Have you spent a single minute of your time doing volunteer work for a campus organization, or have you ever lent moral support to a C. C. team whose victory depended upon the spirit in the bleachers? More likely, you devote your entire time and efforts to improving Ed Meyerding. C. C. will not be a better school in any way because people of your negative spirit have gone here.

If our athletic events do not support themselves it is because of the poor attendance at the games. Townspeople rarely come to games when we have a losing team, and a losing team is the result of indifference among the student body. What is more significant is that the value of an athletic program cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

Training for athletics is the most effective health program a college can use. Aside from its physical value, athletics have a moral value in teaching sportsmanship, fairplay, and co-operation among teammates.

You wonder that our conscience allows us to be such "arrested adolescents" that we can enjoy watching or playing in an athletic event while the rest of the world fights and starves.

What have we fought for, if not the right to enjoy our way of life? The spirit that built America is best reflected in our athletics both by players on the field and the people who cheer their lungs out for their team, win or lose.

Harry Hoth,
Chairman Enthusiasm Committee

AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. MEYERDING

After glancing through the May twenty-third edition of the TIGER and reading your very candid view of sports I thought it my duty to straighten out a few people who may have been swayed or influenced by your venom-packed epistle. The purpose of my letter is to refute your little article; statement by statement.

Your first classic statement postulates that "the emphasis on sports and college spirit left the institutions of higher learning in the twenties." How, Mr. Meyerding, do you account for the fact that basketball and football attendances have doubled and tripled since the twenties and that colleges are making an all out effort to promote sports?

You stated that athletics are a result of arrested adolescence. If athletics are a result of arrested adolescence then the athletes are the arrested adolescents. Let me remind you, Mr. Meyer-

(Continued on Page Three, Column One)

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TIGER CLUB TAPS
30 NEW MEMBERS

Tiger Club has tapped the following girls to become active in the organization next fall: Jean Altman, Sue Anderson, Gail Barr, Carol Boda, Nancy Bryson, Lorie Bunker, Judy Dunbar, Ann Epeneter, Pat Forman, Gale George, Marge Gilliland, Pat Grier, B. J. Hanger, Nancy Harkness, Jean Hoel, E. J. Holmes, Barbara Kent, Joan Losman, Barbara Kepner, Bobbie MacPherson, Caroline Milbank, M. H. Morrow, Alice Norton, Jane Pollock, Jean Schryver, Sue Shimer, Bev Staley, Frances Schwerer, Ruth Twombly, and Dottie Wilkinson.

Cats' Meow

The Delta Gamma pledges are giving a picnic for the other pledges on June 2. The place will be announced later.

The following Gamma Plus attended the workshop held at Tau chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, at Fort Collins: B. J. Thaxton, Jean Thayer, Anne Payne, and M. H. Morrow. At this meeting Mrs. Wyatt, regional province director, presented Alpha Phi chapter of Colorado College a silver dish. This was for the efficiency of this chapter regarding the prompt and efficient way in which the officers turned in their reports to the national offices.

LETTERS THROUGH THE EDITOR

(Continued From Page Two)

ding, that the majority of the "arrested adolescents" on campuses today were in various branches of the armed forces and helped win the late World War II. Let me further remind you that many members of our present administration were prominent in athletics not too many years ago so it is not likely that they will frown on your so called "infantile and stupid goings on." Perhaps another significant fact which we can not overlook is that several of these sports pay for themselves and that the college does not have to garnish the professorial pocketbook to enable a group of "arrested adolescents" to partake in healthy recreation.

You miss the entire point when you think that the purpose behind athletics is to bring Alma Mater fame. Alma Mater does not need this kind of fame. The present enrollment speaks for itself. Athletics provide a wholesome diversion for both the student participant and onlooker. It is a very narrow person indeed who does not engage in any of your so called "play ground activity."

Whizzer White once said that athletics had made him a success; that they were the most important contributing factor to his career. Whizzer White was an All-American football player, Phi Beta Kappa, Rhodes Scholar, and now holds an assistantship to a U. S. Supreme Court Justice. (Not bad for "arrested adolescence").

HENRY KLINGMAN.



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ROSE ANN KIPP

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COED EDITOR

We The Feeble Peek

Have you seen that BRIGHT red car around? It belongs to Jay Stone and Hal Patinkin. They say that they are using it for rental and taxi purposes. (Ha!).

The latest twosomes: Jean Ham and Bob Packard have been seen together quite a bit. Also seen around together are John Reeds and Lavonne Rousse. Bob Henn seems to enjoy the warm weather and pretty flowers with Carol Weigan; and don't you think that Kay Sanders and Bud Allebrand look well together?

Don Hoyt gave his pin to Jean Sott a couple of weeks ago and the Kappa Sigs even came out in a downpour of rain to serenade her.

Funniest thing that happened at the serenade a week ago last Sunday was when Belere Plettner got mixed up with another sorority and almost went into the Phi Delt house for the second time!!!!

If you see Janie Braham with that terrorized look in her face, you'll know that her shipment of live snakes has arrived!!!!

This week, much brass with jewels has been flying. The event is the fraternity initiations. The fellows have their pins over night and the next day they give them to their favorite girls.

PINNED—
Bud Nestlerode pinned Dorothy Dockstader.

Jean Craig by James Kallelis.
Charles Van Metre pinned Ellen Holman.

Bob Rawlings pinned Sandy Graham.

Bill Barrett pinned Sue Long.
Howie Hushion pinned Beth Lieurance.

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CORA WOODSON
HEADS PEP GALS

Heading Tiger Club next year is Cora Woodson, who was installed in her office of President last Thursday, May 22. Other officers who were inaugurated were Nancy Roberts, vice president, Shirley Woolfenden, secretary and Mixie Kitazaki, treasurer.

Cora, better known on the campus as "COCO," is treasurer of Delta Gamma sorority, she is well known in music circles and is on the Junior council and AWS. Nancy Roberts, vice president, is from Denver and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Shirley Woolfenden the new secretary is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and is the vice president and social chairman of that group. Mixie Kitazaki, treasurer, is also the newly elected vice president of the Woman's Athletic Association.

Tiger Club is making big plans for the sports season next year. Plans are that each active member of Tiger Club will wear her Tiger Club uniform each Friday and attend all drills.

TIGER CLUB PREXY



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CO-ED
OF THE WEEK

Helen Reeds, our Co-ed of the Week, forsook the Oberlin campus for C. C. in the fall of 1946. This twenty year old sociology major is a senior so her stay at C. C. has not been long. She claims Blanchard, Oklahoma as her home and her accent upholds the fact.

Helen is a Theta and has won many laurels for herself, although she is much too modest to admit it.



Helen Reeds

This past year she has served in the capacities of secretary of Tiger Club, president of Slocum Hall, scholarship chairman of Theta, and chairman of the A. W. S. nominating committee. Last year she was social chairman of Wood Avenue. At the A. W. S. banquet, Tuesday, May 20th, she had the honor of winning one of the "outstanding senior" awards, which she claims she doesn't deserve.

Helen is noted among her friends for that peculiar and continuous Reeds' laugh. A list of things she likes would fill a ten room library. She loves people and hopes to have a job in which she will work with them. This summer she will be a counselor at Camp Waldemar in Texas. Swimming and all other sports hold a predominant place in her life as well as music, C. C., eating, spring, Oklahoma, family—we could go on like this forever. But that is Helen, full of good humor, modest, and tactful!

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KAPPA SIGS WIN SOFTBALL CROWN

Tigers Third In RMC Track Meet At Golden

Pfeiffers, Senter And Hester Set New Mile Relay Record With 3:19.9 Time

Colorado College finished its 1947 track schedule at Golden last Saturday when they placed third in the annual Rocky Mountain Conference track and field meet. The Colorado State Bears, conference track champions in 1946, successfully defended their title, by scoring 59.5/14 points. Second place went to Colorado Mines who edged out the Colorado College Bengals by 9/14 of a point; Western State was fourth with 5 12/14 points.

Highlight of the RMC track meet was the 3:19.9 time turned in by Colorado College's mile relay team, composed of Val Senter, Bill and Dick Pfeiffer, and Capt. Rex Hester. The 3:19.9 time for the mile run was better by six-tenths of a second than the old time, and is now down in RMC track books as record time for the event.

Summaries of the Rocky Mountain conference track and field meet:
Shot put: Won by Cumley, Colorado State; second, Huffman, Colorado State; third, Biagg, Colorado College; fourth, Davis, Colorado State. Winning distance—45 feet, 11 inches.
Javelin throw: Won by French, Colorado College; second, Yakoushkin, Mines; third, Collier, Mines; fourth, Huffman, Colorado State. Winning distance—177 feet, 9 5/8 inches.
Discus throw: Won by Cumley, Colorado State; second, Davis, Colorado State; third, Wickham, Colorado State; fourth, Huffman, Colorado State. Winning distance—134 feet, 8 1/2 inches.
High jump: Won by Burdette, Colorado State; tied for second, Irwin, Mines; Dasovich, Mines; Storey, Colorado College; Biega, Colorado College; Eastrom, Colorado College; Ketterling, Western State; Enders, Colorado State. Winning jump—5 feet, 11 1/4 inches.
Mile run: Won by Vaughn, Mines; second, D. Pfeiffer, Colorado College; third, Baughman, Mines; fourth, McKee, Western. Time 4:37.
440 yard run: Won by Yakoushkin, Mines; second, Hester, Colorado College; third, Baxter, Colorado College; fourth, Rowland, Mines. Time 30.7 seconds.
100 yard dash: Won by Klingry, Mines; second, Seasons, Colorado College; third, Meeker, Colorado State; fourth, Burd, Colorado State. Time 10 seconds. (Ties old record.)
120 yard high hurdles: Won by Davis, Colorado State; second, Plunkett, Colorado State; third, Storey, Colorado College; fourth, Enders, Colorado State. Time 15.3 seconds.
880 yard run: Won by B. Pfeiffer, Colorado College; second, Dickerson, Mines; second, Burd, Colorado State; third, Hester, Colorado College; fourth, Stoddard, Colorado College. Time—22.6 seconds.
Two-mile run: Won by Vaughn, Mines; second, Ormsby, Colorado Col-

John Overman Elected Football Captain for '47 Fall Campaign

Colorado College's All-Conference guard, John Overman, was named captain of next year's football squad, and Dick Day was elected as honorary captain of last year's team, at a banquet given at the Blue Spruce Restaurant Tuesday evening.

Fifty-five guests of the Downtown Quarterback's Club listened attentively to the speeches given by retiring football coach Hal White, Dr. H. W. Woodward, team physician, Howard Olson, faculty representative for Colorado College in the Rocky Mountain conference, Bob Phelps, president of the Downtown Quarterback Club, Bill Goodnight, assistant grid coach, and Dean H. E. Mathias, who spoke in place of President Thurston J. Davies.

Overman's selection by his teammates was an ample tribute to the husky guard, who was the stand-out performer in the Bengal forward throughout the 1946-'47 football season.

Players who attended the dinner were Bob Tritt, Walt Viebrock, Jack Whetstone, Herb Vandemoer, John Haggin, Hal French, George Kinnick, Warren Goodnight, Lars Watson, Duane Grisham, Beau Siebert, Hal La Porte, Pete Florsheim, Mel Tucker, Roy Lilja, Sheridan Underwood, Glenn Van Schooneveld, Guy Carstens, John Folsom, Bob Pringle, Dick Fryer, Paul Remaley, Glenn Blagg, Charley Roper, Glenn Bauer, Ed Kohlmeier, Rock Lundberg, Overman and Day. Rex Hester, manager and Moe Carpenter, assistant manager also were present.

leg; third, McKee, Western; fourth, Todd, Mines. Time—11:1.0.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Plunkett, Colorado State; second, Eastrom, Colorado State; third, Meeker, Colorado State; fourth, Siebert, Colorado College. Time—26.2 seconds.

Pole vault: Won by B. Storey, Colorado College; tied for second, Kennedy, Colorado College; Berner, Colorado State; Titus, Colorado State; Whitcomb, Colorado State. Winning height: 11 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump: Won by Walker, Mines; second, Bauer, Colorado State; third, Meeker, Colorado State; fourth, Smal-done, Colorado State. Winning jump, 21 feet, 6 inches.
Mile relay: Won by Colorado College (Senter, D. Pfeiffer, B. Pfeiffer, Hester); second, Mines; third, Western. (Colorado State disqualified). Time 3:19.9. (New record.)

Down Independents 11-4 To Capture I-M Softball Championship

FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Kappa Sigs	5	1
Independents	4	2
Sigma Chi	3	3
Phi Gams	2	3
Phi Dels	2	3
Betas	1	4

Colorado College's topsy-turvy softball season came to a close on Stewart Field Monday morning, when the Kappa Sigma fraternity triumphed over the Independents in their championship playoff game by a 11-4 score. The Kappa Sigs, who had trailed the Independents for the biggest part of the season in second place, went into a tie with the Independents, by virtue of their 5-1 win over the Sigma Chi nine and a forfeit on the part of the Betas.

In second meeting, this time for the championship, the Independents, who had previously downed the Kappa Sigs by a 6-7 count, found the tables turned, and were the victims of their own errors, and the ability of the Kappa Sigs to capitalize on those errors. The Kappa Sigs took advantage of the four errors committed by the Independents in the fifth inning, to score five runs and clinch the game.

Kappa Sig Bill Hula, hurled one of his best games of the season, as he held the hard-hitting Independents to one run going into the seventh inning. A short rally by the Independents in the seventh netted them three runs, but heads-up ball playing by the Kappa Sig infield and outfield brought the rally to a quick termination.

A show team to participate in shows throughout the region, such as the National Western Stock Show in Denver. Only members of the club will ride in this sort of competition.

Riding Club Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the Riding Club was held last Wednesday evening at Cogswell theater. The meeting was concerned primarily with election of officers, organization of the club, and planning of activities for the coming year.

John Haggart was elected president; Pete Buchan, vice-president; Bobby MacPherson, secretary; Clarice Hads, treasurer; Jean Holmes, publicity director and Myrna Blakely as program chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Tyree and Mrs. Frank Krutze are to be sponsors of the club.

Each member of the club will serve on the committees for the shows at which points will be awarded. At the end of the year, cups and ribbons will be awarded to outstanding members. Probably at the same time, the club will sponsor a spring dance which is hoped to become an annual affair.

In the shows, the emphasis will be placed, not upon winners of classes, but upon improved horsemanship. The club will be divided into three sections, Novice, Intermediate, and Advanced and riders will be promoted in classes as they improve in horsemanship.

The club has already taken on two projects; the first will be an effort to have horsemanship as a regular part of the curriculum and the other will be the development of

New Eligibility Rules for Little Five Announced

Eligibility rules adopted by the Rocky Mountain conference at its meeting Friday and Saturday at Denver permit freshman veterans to participate in varsity sports during their first year at school, but limit the number of years of varsity competition to three, it was announced Monday by Bob Bartlett of the Colorado College athletic department.

The freshman veteran will have the choice of competing in varsity sports during his initial year or waiting until his sophomore year.

Other veterans who enter as upper classmen will be permitted as much varsity competition as they have left from pre-war days.

It was pointed out by Bill Goodnight, Tiger baseball coach, that under the new ruling, Rueben Chavez, highly touted local hurler who will enter CC as a freshman next September, will be eligible for varsity baseball play next spring since he is a veteran.

Wednesday afternoon, June 4, at Mr. Woodson Tyree's home, silver Pick and Pan pins with honors will be presented to Joann Osborn, Polly Preston, Les Goss, Jackie Burkey, and Ralph Wilson. These "oscar" are usually based on at least two years outstanding work in either Radio Guild, Forum, or Drama. However, Eldor Mainville, with only a year's work will also be presented one because of his outstanding work during the year.

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G&T PHOTO
Third Baseman Johnny Litt is shown ready to put the leather on Western State's Catcher Bill Coots, as he attempts to slide into third.

Mountaineers Shatter Bengals' Hopes For RMC Title With Two Defeats

Bengals Win Third Game 7-3
After Losing 6-1 and 8-7

Any hopes of squeezing into the Rocky Mountain Conference baseball championship picture were shattered Saturday, when the Bengals dropped two of their three games to the Western State Mountaineers on Stewart Field.

A triple win over the Mountain boys would have given the Tigers a chance for the conference crown, but faulty fielding and inability to hit, again dampened any Tiger threat, and the opening game ended with the Black and Gold nine having but one run compare to Western State's six.

Warren Goodnight opened the second game on the mound for the Bengals, but two bad innings, the fourth, which saw the Mountaineers score three runs and the sixth which saw them tally four times, was too

big a lead for the Tigers to overcome, and they had to be satisfied with a 8-7 score against them.

Chuck Roper allowed nine hits by the Mountaineers in the third game, but a barrage of runs in the second, third and fourth innings, on the part of the Tigers was enough to give them the game 7 to 3. Roper started a fourth inning rally of three runs, when he doubled to right center field, to clinch the game.

First game:
Western State.....000 500 1—6
Colo. College.....001 000 0—1

Second game:
Western State.....010 304 0—8
Colo. College.....000 331 0—7

Third game:
Western State.....010 011 0—3
Colo. College.....022 300 x—7

Tennis Team Wins RMC Championship

While the Colorado College thin-clads were fighting to keep in the R.M.C track race, at Brooks Stadium, the Black and Gold racket swingers were having an easy time in winning the conference tennis title. The Tigers swept the three singles matches and two doubles matches with little competition, to score 25 points, more than the combined point total of the three other teams in the meet.

Jim Eubank, Duane Quamme and Len Turner, won their single matches, and Eubank-Quamme, and Turner-Lomo captured the doubles matches.

Jim Eubank defeated Duane Quamme in the finals for the singles championship by scores of 10-8 and 6-3.

Colorado School of Mines captured second place in the conference with ave points, Western State and Colorado State tied for third place with two points each.

All-Star Nine to Play Intra-Mural Champs

The Kappa Sigs, intra-mural softball champs, will meet an all-star nine in a softball game tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p.m., on Stewart Field. This game is being sponsored by the "C" Club. The admission will be twenty-five cents. Tickets can be obtained from any members of the "C" Club. Tentative plans call for a seven inning game, but it may be lengthened to nine innings. The all-stars will be made up of seventeen men from the four other fraternities and the Independents.

Probable starting line-ups:
Kappa Sigma position All-Stars
Miller, E. c Milliken (Beta)
Hula, E. p Baker (Phi Gam)
Long, C. 1st Zeigler (Beta)
Ries, Menein 2nd Newson (Ind.)
Long, G. 3rd Meier (Ind.)
Miller, C. ss Hostler (Phi D.)
Robertson, R. cf Hunter (Phi D.)
Tracy rf Vandemoer (S.C.)

All-Star Subs:
—Carstens (Ind.), p—French (Sig Chi), 2nd—Roswell (Phi Del), 3rd—Hamish (Sig Chi), ss—Stauffer (Beta), lf—Carpenter (Phi Del), cf—Pringle (Phi Gam), rf—Turner (Ind.).
Umpires: Bill Goodnight and Bob Jackson.

Norm's Quorum

What will you miss upon leaving CC?

BILL McFARLAND: I'll miss the friendly atmosphere that surrounds CC—mostly Marietta's and the "A" Club.

BUD NESTLERODE: Problem solved—I'm returning for a Master's.

DAVE LLEWELLYN: I shall miss the advantages of a small college, many friendly faces, and the strong feeling of comradeship in the Geology Department.

BILL GLASS: Education without interference by studies.

BETTY CRAVEN: I'll miss my friends more than anything else, and the general warm, democratic atmosphere.

"TEX" LONG: I'll miss the kids and all the extra-curricular activities Rn by the hand and signed "Toothless" Grace.

SALLY BUCKMASTER: Most of all I'll miss the people I've known and liked here and won't see at home, and also the marvelous climate and mountains. Then, too, going to college is much easier and more fun than having a job.

JAN CUMMING: I'm going to miss the friendly bunch of students, the general atmosphere, and most of all the wonderful warm climate.

Synoptics Hold Final Meeting of Year

The Synoptic Club met last Tuesday night at Lennox House for their final formal meeting of the year. There was a lot of discussion as to whether the organization should continue in its present form and what if any changes should be made. It was finally decided that the group would try to extend to a larger number of students next year with a program that would include "Service with a purpose" along with the present discussion.

Although the unanimous opinion of the group was that it should not become another of the competing bodies that has for its goal a social purpose, they have decided to have a picnic immediately after final exams are over on Tuesday, 10 June. Upon returning from the hike there will be a Communion Service, officiated by Dean Holbrook, in the Pilgrim Chapel at Shove.

Phi Gams Announce 22 Initiations

On Sunday afternoon, May 25, the following 22 men were initiated into Phi Gamma Delta: Bill Barrett, Craig, Colorado; Bob Blackburn, Evanston, Ill.; Phil Davis, Topeka, Kansas; Dave Dines, Denver, Colorado; Corky Downing, Denver, Colorado; Paul Fellman, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Sherman Griggs, Evanston, Ill.; Irv Hughes, Antwerp, Ohio; Ray Jones, Philadelphia, Penn.; Jim Kennedy, Kennilworth, Ill.; Leo Kuzma, Ely, Minnesota; Bill McClair, Caracas, Venezuela; Bob MacLauthlin, Denver, Colorado; Bob Miller, Pueblo, Colorado; Hawk Mills, Beverly Hills, California; Rick Nead, Oak Park, Ill.; Kenny Poland, Colorado Springs; Bob Packard, Denver, Colorado; Dick Simpson, Colorado Springs; Chuck Smith, Oak Park, Ill.; Chuck Stoddard, Craig, Colorado; Jim Westlund, Evanston, Ill.

The annual Norris Pig Dinner, traditional initiation banquet was held at the Broadmoor Hotel following the ceremony.

Language Sessions for Summer Being Set

"Not all students at Colorado College seem to be aware of the fact that the summer faculty in the language is increased over 100 per cent by the addition of native born Portuguese, Spanish, Cuban French, German and Russian instructors," said Hans W. Rosenhaupt, director of the summer language school. "Besides, we are adding 'fellows in residence' to our language houses, so that students living in the Spanish, French or German Houses have the benefit of close contact with faculty members as well as with young foreigners."

The Summer Language Session, previously known as the Rocky Mountain School of Languages, offers concentrated courses which enable students to complete one year's work in a beginning language in eight weeks of summer school. A beginning course in Russian has already proved its attraction to a good number of CC students. Courses in Latin and Greek have been brought back and will interest language majors as well as those who want a close acquaintance with the classics. Courses in Portuguese will attract majors in Spanish, and a course in Italian should be of special value to music students.

Aside from language houses and tables, the summer language school offers a variety of foreign lectures, programs, films, picnics and outings. For information see Mr. Rosenhaupt at Hayes House.

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Phi Delts Announce Initiation of Sixteen

On Sunday, May 25, the Colorado Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta initiated the following sixteen men: Richard Rowell, Winnipeg, Canada; Clarence Raines, Hooker, Okla.; Audell Billingsley, Manitou Springs; Warren Hall, Lake Forest, Ill.; James Parmalee, Eden, N. Y.; Richard Pfeiffer, Durango, Colo.; Richard White, La Junta, Colo.; John Haggart and Peter Buchan, both from Denver; and Jack Thornton, Leslie Crie, Harry Holman, Alvin Schisler, William Vandenberg, Joseph Rose, and Harry Galligan all of Colorado Springs.

A dinner was given in honor of the new members at 1:00 p.m. following the initiation ceremony. The exercises were attended by several prominent alumni of Colorado Springs and Denver.

Summer Term Enrollees Warned To Hurry

It has come to the attention of the administration that there is some misunderstanding among the students with regard to enrolling in the summer session. The postcards which were completed in April are sufficient for re-enrolling next September, but all students who desire to enroll in the summer session must fill out one of the summer application blanks. These blanks may be obtained in Dean Mathias' office in Cutler Hall.

It would be appreciated if all applicants would indicate where they will live during the summer session. Those students who desire accommodations on the campus must fill out a room reservation blank and make a deposit of \$10.00.

Four hundred and seventy-five applications for the summer session have already been received so if C.C. students desire to receive priority of consideration, they should file their applications promptly. The enrollment limit of 650-700 summer students is already within sight.

Independent Banquet And Music Program

The Independent Men's Organization will hold its final meeting of the semester Monday, June 2, in Cossit Hall, at which time they will hold their annual dinner. The new officers, succeeding Norval Coons, Stuart Creighton, and Jack Coash will assume office at this time.

The highlight of the evening's entertainment will be a program of music to be given in the lounge at Lennox house. The program for the evening, to be given by some of the city's and college's leading musicians, is as follows:

Grace McClure, contralto; Kay Fenlon, accompanist — "Yesterday and Today," Spross; "The Early Morning," Peel; "Joy," Roberts. Marilyn Yost, piano — "Menuet et Prelude" from "Le Tombeau de Couperin," Ravel. James Niblock, violin; Harry McClure, accompanist.

To be announced. Stuart Creighton, baritone, Florence Purdy, accompanist — "Air from Milton's 'Comus,'" Arne; "Who Knows," Ball; "All the Things You Are," Kern.

Lillian Roque, piano — "Intermezzo," Brahms; "Prelude," Debussy; "Folk Song," Lacouina.

Isabelle McClung, comedy sketches — "The Highwayman" and "Little Nell."

The program is open to all the faculty and Independent Women.

Pick And Pan Ends Season Wednesday

The last meeting of the Pick and Pan Speech Workshop of the semester will be held Wednesday afternoon, June 4, at Mr. Tyree's home from 4:00-7:00 for a barbecue.

Any member, or active participant in either Radio Guild, Forum, or Drama who wishes to go must let either Mr. Tyree or Carol Gaebel know by Monday, June 2, so that plans may be made in preparation.

Officers for next year will be elected, and honors presented for outstanding work.

Commencement Exercises At CC

(Continued from Page One)

morning, June 14, the board of trustees of the college will hold its annual meeting in Cutler hall, followed at 1:00 p.m. with a luncheon given in honor of board members by President Davies at Lennox House.

Commencement exercises will begin promptly at 3 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, June 14, in Shove Chapel. In addition to the awarding of degrees, President Thurston J. Davies will give his annual statement, consisting of a report of gifts to the

college, faculty appointments, promotions, etc. Special musical numbers will be sung by the Shove chorus under the direction of Frederick Tooley. Because of the large size of the senior class, requiring many more seats than usual for relatives and friends, admission to the public will be by ticket which may be requested at the Secretary's office of the college in Cutler Hall.

Immediately following the commencement exercises, the President's traditional reception for trustees, alumni, faculty, students and friends of the college will be held on the lawn of Hayes House, 832 N.

Cascade Ave. Recipients of degrees, their relatives and friends will be guests of honor.

On Sunday, June 15, announcement will be made of new officers of the Colorado College alumni association for the coming year, together with newly appointed alumni members of the CC Athletics board.

Officers of the senior class who have served as a steering committee for commencement activities are Jan Cumming of Washington, la., president; Bob Tritt and John Zorack of Colorado Springs, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

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